THE SPARTA TEAM WAS

story in a nutshell. Some of our lo-

cal boys also say that the member

ning, which might acount for appear

The locals have the consolation of

knowing that they are the only tean

that has scored on Sparta this sea

in which they have bene scored on.

Death of Arthur J. Houston.

sad intellgence on Monday of the

death of his brother, Arthur J. Hous-

ton, who passed away on Saturday,

hospital at San Francisco. Death was

caused by cerebro-spinal meningitls.

Mr. Houston and his mother as they

did not know that he was sick or that

there was anything the matter with

major in the 6th U. S. Infantry at the

time of his death, he having enlisted

in the regular army in 1902. The fu-

neral was held on Tuesday afternoon

at 1:30 o'clock, the remains being in

terred in the National cemetery of

the Presideo, Cal., with full military

honors. It was the intention to have

the remains shipped here, but the

family received 'a communication

from Robert Houston, who arrived

soon after his brother's death, asking

that the burlal might take place in

the national cemetery, and permis

sion was granted. The National cem-

etery, by the way, is one of the grand

est spots on the Pacific coast, and a

Arthur J. Houston was born at Ste

ens Point on the 24th of June, 1878

and was a twin brother to Dr. George

here until the outbreak of the Span-

ish-American war, when he enlisted

during the trouble with Spain. Ow-

ing to his exceptional ability as a mu-

sician, he was transcribed to the band

Mr. Houston enlisted in the regular

army in 1902, and served continuous-

lly are his mother, Mrs. Lydia Hous

of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. H. F.

Alton Golla, who had been serving

an enlistment in the U.S. Army, was

malady developed and he was sen

home. The young man gave his guard

Man-Bushmaker,

Miss Jennie Mau and John Bush

naker of Rudolph were married this

norning at 10:30 at the west side

German Lutheran church, Rev. Wm.

Nommensen, performing the ceremony.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner

was served at the home of the bride's

sister, Mrs. Herman Couchee on

Want Another Carrier.

ADVERTISED MAIL.

Rapids, Wis., Nov. 25, 1913.

F. Mews, Mrs. Belle Rondear.

List of mail advertised at Grand

Mrs. Arthur Baurelle, Mrs. Maggle

Fugal, Mrs. Nicholas Fuite, Mrs. R.

Gentlemen:

Mr. Frank Carlson, Mr. Arthur Jones

Mr. A. D. Mize, Mr. George Meaduh.

James Preist, Mr. Joe Pindras, Frank

C. Pope, Mr. A. G. Rosie, Jr., Mr. Wil

lie Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rob-

WORTH KNOWING.

John Adams91

Thomas Jefferson83

James Madison85

James Monroe72

John Quincy Adams81

Martin Van Buren78

Millard Fillmore73

James Buchanan77

Rutherford B. Hayes70

The presidents who lived to be 70 or

ROBERT NASH, P. M.

erts (foreign) Mr. B. Van State.

ver were as follows:

great while.

Natwick of Pikesville, Md.

of Uncle Sam's boys.

The news came as a great shock to

ances to a certain extent.

CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK MADE COUNTY DEPOSITORY. At the last meeting of the county board the Citizens' National bank of this city was made the depository for Friday evening, Nov. 28, to devise their contemporaries up the line just ty money has been kept at Marshfield. bring a neighbor. Part of the year there is quite a bunch of money in the county treasury, and then there are times when there is less than none, so that it will not make any marked difference to the

public in general where the money is.

The bank that handles the money has

to give a bond in the sum of \$90,000.-

SPECIAL

Granite Ware This Week

prices on all kinds of granite ware. We

this week....

this week.....

this week.....

Savory Roasters, this week 80c \$1.25 and \$1.50

few of the good bargains are mentioned.

No seconds, no old stuff, all new and of the

Nash Hardware Co.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

This is a week of specials and only a

this week...

give below a few of the specials:

To reduce our stock we are sacrificing

30 to insure the county against loss.

12 quart French Gray Pails

6 quart French Gray Collenders

17 quart French Gray Dish Pans

14 quart French Gray Dish Pans

4 quart Granite Pails and Covers

4 quart Granite Stew Kettles

6 quart French Gray Preserving Kettles

6 quart French Gray Double Cooking Kettles

ATTENTION, BUSINESS MEN. There will be a meeting of the business men of Grand Rapids and the potato growers tributary to Grand Rapids at the West Side City Hall on ways and means to induce the Wisconsin l'otato Growers' association

to hold their 1914 annual convention

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Arba J. Dewey to Ruby Natwick. Thomas Matthew Malarkey to Freds

Charles Lorensen to Bertha Mess. Robert J. Lie to Essie B. Dicker

.50c

ELKS HOLD A SOCIAL SESSION TUESDAY EVENING. About one hundred and fifty Elks

sembled at their hall on Tuesday evening to participate in the annua enison feed and social, and that the had a good time goes without saving Quite a banquet had been prepare by those in charge of the affair, and the assembled members sat down at Grand Rapids. Come yourself and about eight o'clock and when they go thru it was aproaching the midnight hour very closely. Otto Roenius acted as toastmaster, a position which he filled in a most acceptable manner Among the guests from out of town wankee and T. H. Hanna of Steven: Point. Both of these gentlemen spoke during the evening, in as they are both good talkers, their remarks were apreciated very much. were also short talks by M. H. Jack son, L. M. Nash, Geo. L. Williams, W H. Carey and others, all of which con tributed toward the pleasure of the

> Music was furnished by the Elks orhestra consisting of Hugh Gogins on he violin, Cleve Akey at the piano, G D. Fritzsinger on the cornet and Dr F. Bandelin on the clarinet. Messrs Normington and Mulroy sang

several selections, and taken altogether it was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings that has ever been held by

CHARGED WITH STEALING AT NORTHWESTERN DEPOT

II E. Chrisotiske was arrested on Monday and taken before Justice Brown on a charge of stealing merchandise from the Northwestern detaken until Friday of this week when

the case will come up again, Two other young fellows have been riested on the same charge and plachearing. It seems that there has been thout the depot at this point for some time, so Detective Welch came here to look the matter up and succeeded in cutching some of those who are ecused of the theft.

Imaginary Heart Trouble Do you have pains in the region of the heart? Does your heart thump? Its terrible pounding greatly alarms you? What is wrong? Do you believe these symptoms mean heart trouble? Organic diseases of the heart very sel-

lomoceasion much pain, but are tealthy and deadly. Nine-tenths of the pains supposed to be in the heart, are either in or caused by some derangement of the stomach, Often a dyspeptic imagines he has



Tonic Digestive s recommended especially for dyspepsia and indigestion, and for restoring the stomach to its normal

JOHN E. DALY

NEW POWER PLANT ABOUT COMPLETED

Pulp and Water Power company, which has been in course of construcduring the past summer, is rapidly it appears that Sparta won it strictly forseen happens the plant will be in prejudiced officials, poor referee work, still some finishing touches to put on, but all of the machinery is installed team than we have here. and has been running to a limited extent since Monday.

When the first mill belonging to sionals, and that as a consequence they this company was built, paper mills on should win. This probably tells the the Wisconsin river were in their infancy, and the old original mill was not much of a masterpiece either in of the team did not play as they architectural beauty or handiness as have heretofore this season. It might paper mills go nowadays, but if any- be stated that a team never shows up body imagines that the present plant as well when it is losing as when winwas modeled after the old one in any way, they are mistaken.

The new power house is constructe of a deep red brick with a rough surface and presents a most handsome appearance, and is a great relief from the sameness and monotony suggested by the average manufacturing building any kind of a building in the most rap id and substantial manner possible re gardless of the appearance.

The interior of the building is enam eled in battleship gray, trimmed with black and is light and cheerful and neat in every way. When completed pot in this city. An adjournment was the building will also have a tile floor, which at the present time has not been put in,

The building contains four large enerators of approximately 600 horse-power each, a total of 2400 him. Arthur was serving as drum horse-power. The current will be generated at 2300 volts, but before leaving the plant will be stepped up to 15,000 volts, at which voltage it will be conveyed to Port Edwards, where it will be utilized in the Nekoosa-Edwards plant, after being stepped down to the voltage at which they want it.

Besides the four large generators here are two exciters, one of which s operated by a water wheel and the other by electric power, and it will only be necessary to operate the water driven exciter in starting up the plant, the other one taking care of this part of the work once the plant is in oper ation. The generators are of the ver tical type, each dynamo being located right over the wheel that operates it, the immense affairs being supported by a bearing at the top. They are practically noiseless in operation and it is hard to realize when standing near one of them that they are developing so much power. The fact that they revolve at a speed of only 90 revolutions per minute adds greatly to the

There is also in the dynamo room traveling crane of 20,000 pounds capacity, and with the use of this it is posible for one man to pick up any piece of machinery in the room and convey it to any part of the building without any apparent effort. The big generators were installed by the Allis Chalmers company under the switchboard was put in by the Gen- the hand. eral Electric company under the diection of Mr. Whistman. The switch board is quite an elaborate affair and s so arranged that the entire plant can be operated right from the board at all times. There are many automatic devices, and everything in the plant is right up to the minute. For the benefit of Chief Electrician Mc Grogan a green light has been mount-

YOUNG MAN BECOMES DEed on the top of each generator, Mac having explained to the Tribune man that to his notion green was one of the most beautiful colors in existence. The raising of the dam at the south brought to this city on Briday in side during the past year has greatly charge of Private A. C. Spencer and ncreased the power at that point, and turned over to his parents. Mr. and per" of a trip through a modern paper he four wheels will not use near all Mrs. John Golla. Young Golla enlistthat is available at that point, and ed about four months ago at Jefferson the excess will be employed in grind- Barracks. Mo., and was assigned to ing pulp. The company how has the service in the Fourth California Cay pulp mill about ready to start up and alry, now stationed in the Philippines

t is expected that this branch of the After he reached the Philippines hi concern will be in operation within a Men who have inspected the new no trouble at any time and was applant pronounce it to be one of the parently all right when he reached most up to date on the river, and its here, appearance is certainly all that could e desired. The big wheels were started up on Monday and have been in operation at slow speed almost coninuously ever since, but it is not the intention to put the load onto them

guard against any possible accident on account of moisture that may have accumulated during transportation or while being installed.

Don't Scold the Telephone Girl.

until they are thoroly dried out to

In the Easter Sunday news last pring one of the features was the in the town of Rudolph. eroism of the telephone girls at Omaha. "As long as there was a wire they stayed at thir posts." Shortly fterward the same story of courage The mail business of the city has and loyalty was told in the Dayton ncreased so much of late that the lood, and again, in a West Viginia present mail carriers in the city are valley. But there is a heroism at the unable to handle the business propertelephone board in the plain setting of ly, and in order to relieve the strain the day's hard work which is quite as admirable as the vator displayed under Postmaster Nash has applied to the he more dramatic circumstances. Ordepartment for the appointment of dinarily, though, we do not hear about another carrier. The matter is now t; there is nothing of news value, for ander investigation by the department, instalnce, in the fact that a telephone and it is expected that another carrier will be put on the job before a

arl has had to quit because of poor ealth. Another takes her place and he service goes on. But when we read he physician's judgment in the death ertificate that overwork and nervous prostration conspired with consumpion to kill this telephone girl, and that she was twenty years old when she died, the there he nothing of news about it, there is something of a text. nd the sermon is easily preachedindeed it preaches itself. It is a plea for consideration for the telephone It is a nerve-wearing work she loes. No word of commendation can he spoken when the work is well done, but the operator is exposed to continnous criticism when her work is faulty. Occasionally the warry and abuse and toil if it prove too much and the

of us."—St. Louis Republic. The Independent Order of Foresters of Toronto, Canada, which has upwards of 4,500 members in Wisconsin. surrendered its charter to the state insurance department last week. The same order has also withdrew from Minnesota. The action was taken because of requirements demanded by he state for writing new business. Practically 50 per cent of the order's nembership is in the United States. The withdrawal of the order does not affect the insurance held by present

members. No new business can be

public ought to be fairer, ought to be

more courteous and more considerate.

And the public is "you and I and all

TOO STRONG FOR LOCALS. PEOPLE FROM NORTH There was nothing to that football WANT THE POOR FARM game last Saturday that local fans had been looking forward to with

such keen anticipation, with cham pionship honors following immediate ly after it. It went the wrong way. board it was proposed by some mem-Sixty to two in favor of Sparta. And bers from the north end of the counnearing completion, and if nothing un. on merit, for there was no talk of end of the county and run it in connection with the msane asylum up full operation next week. There are or anything of that sort. It was just there. The claim was made that this a plain beat by a lighter and better could be done at a much lower cos to the county than is being done now The boys here say that in Sparta in its present location

the team trains like a lot of profes-With a view to ascertaining the facts in the case a committee was appointed by the chair for the purpos of investigating the matter, the committee consisting of Mesers. Seid! Philips, Williams and Leu. These gentlemen will go over the matter thor oly and after investigating the matter and reducing their deductions to dollars and cents will submit them to future meeting of the board,

It might be stated that when the a lum was given to the north end of the county it was with the understandson, and this game was the only one ing that the poor farm would re main where it is at the present time but of course such agreements do not out a great deal of figure with some Dr. George Houston received the

Where the poor farm is located does not cut much figure with anybody, Probably if a good live farmer had the same amount of ground at his disposal he would produce more each year than the poor farm is doing, so that it would not make much differ ence whether it is located in the north or south end of the county.

If it were decided to move it to the north end there would be a lot of expense in getting it established, such as the erection of sultable buildings, etc. all of which would have to be taken into consideration. Some of the board members are of the opinion that if the resent poor farm were given a prop er show it would be self-supporting right where it is located now, and these are men who have made a suc cess of the farming business.

Recent Magazines.

Articles which may interest you that re in magazines, ready for circula tion at the public library.

The Boundaries of Truth, by K. F. Gerould, Atlantic, Oct. 1913, p. 454-460. With the statement, "It is never permissible to lie," Miss Gerould tempts a thoroughly modern boundary of the application of the word. She Houston of this city, and the son of develops the idea that it is impossible Mrs. Lydia Houston of this city. He to avoid lies-that is, in the strictest came to Grand Rapids with his family sense of the word, but that it is a about twenty years ago, and lived dangerous practice which is justifiable only when it helps others.

Game Farming, by D. W. Hinting with Co. A. of Marshfield and served ton, Independent, Oct. 9, 1913, p. 86-88. Game farming as one of the great future industries of this country is predicted by Mr. Huntington. Several soon after reaching the front and large game clubs, already in existance in the East, have restocked cer game. The success of these enter prizes substantiates the claim thu direction of Mr. Hathaway, while the ly until his death as drum major of game breeding is a paying proposi-

The surviving members of the famton of this city. Dr. F. R. Houston of 836. A comprehensive view of the Green Bay, Dr. George R. Houston of Progressive party, its development and the plaintiff in the action being Dr. this city. Dr. Robert T. Houston of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. J. A. Pritchard the Democratic and Republican parties as to bosses and false doctrines will be read by all who are interested in the fortunes of the Progressive MENTED WHILE IN ARMY. party and of Mr. Roosevelt,

How Trees Are Converted Into Paper, by T. J. Keenan, Scientific Ameriean, Oct. 4, 1913, p. 256-258. A graphic description by the editor of "Pamill, with twelve illustrations showing town should be the ones to decide on week to attend the potato growers the various stages of converting wood

into paper, This number might be styled the Paper Number" as it devotes space to four articles on this material. The settlement made by the doctor or tend. Mr. Hansen brought back with most graphic is "How Trees are Converted into Paper;" the others are The Interesting Uses of Paper," "How the Government tests Paper" and "India Paper and Its Uses." The Supple ment of the same is largely devoted to more technical articles on the sub-

Are Looking for the Reason.

Down at Wild Rose the newspape of that burg is stirring up quite a furor because the price of potatoes is lower there than in surrounding towns claiming that the village is being in-Fourth avenue north to a number of jured by being discriminated against friends and relatives. After a brief in this matter. wedding four the newly married cou-If it is true that buyers pay less

ple will go to housekeeping on a farm there than in other places they are not to be blamed for putting up a | gie and Mrs. E. Andrews of this city. good strong kick, for there is nothing that will give a town such a black ye as to hacve the report go out that buyers will not pay the market price for farm products of all kinds, r even one kind.

As potatoes are one of the princi oal products down in that country, t makes quite a difference if surrounding farmers go to other towns to market their crop. Then it is not the right thing for the few nearby ones who do stick to their home town thru thick and thin, and go there in spite of the disadvantages.

Union Thanksgiving Service

The annual union Thanksgiving ervice will be held on Thursday morning at half past ten o'clock in the Scandinavian Moravian church. The Rev. A. C. Fliedner will preach the sermon. An offering for Riverview nospital will be taken at this service. The churches uniting in the service are the Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, Congregational and Scandinavian Mo-

Took Rural Carrier Examination. An examination for rural carrier was held in this city og/ nine taking the test. The examination was held by W. B. Raymond, assisted by Otto Mickelson. Those who took the examination were Will Compton, Charles Hill, George Forrand, Will Vaughan, Arthur Rockwood, Leo Berdoll, J. P. England, H. Kruck and C. B. Harring of Nekoosa.

One Institute This Winter. Only one farmers' institute will be held in Wood county the coming winter. This will be at Auburndale on Jauary 22d and 23d, and will be conducted by David Imrle.

DOES WOOD COUNTY NEED

Have you a Humane Society in your County? If not, why not organize! What of the Humane situation in your county? Are there any neglected or misused children or old people, or underfed, over-worked, overloaded ty to move the poor farm to the north horses, or other animals cruelly beaten or inhumanly treated. If so, what is being done for their relief? It has been found that in most

counties where there is no humane society much unnecessary cruelty is allowed to exist, and we wish to di rect your attention to the practical value to your county in the organiza tion and incorporation of a human society? Three persons can form such a corporation and the cost is trifling. The State Legislature has provided

that whenever a Humane Society is incorporated for the prevention of the conditions are considered, abuse or neglect of children or cruel ty to animals in any county in this state. The County Board may approlars for the maintenance of this work and must appropriate, when called upon to do so, two bundred dollars, toward the expenses of the humane a gent in the county, (see Section 1369 o, laws of 1909-revised statutes and Chapter 106, laws of 1913.)

Some counties are making the max ment is shown where the law is enimum appropriation and vast improveuch appropriation?

Any information in regard to or ganizing and incorporating a Humano Society will be cheerfully furnished if you address the Wisconsin Human Herald, Hartford, Wis

WOOD COUNTY VOTES MONEY TOWARD NEKOOSA BRIDGE.

last week the sum of \$15,000 was kot ed to aid in the building of the bridge which it is proposed to put acres Wisconsin river at Nekoom. It intent be said that this action wa ano**ti** takeni because the board members **Ye**lt that Nekosa was entitled to the helf of the ounty in this matter, nor the board was in a philanthropic i and had to give some money to sont body in order to case their feelings It was a case of have to. The village of Nekoosa asked for the money and the law provides the amount that th ounty shall donate in a case of this kind, which was \$15,000.

It is currently reported that the pecple of Nekoosa are having some little trouble in getting together on the bridge proposition. They have voted to build the bridge, but they cannot agree where it should be located, The people doing business in what is known as the "Loop" district wan the bridge located below the dam and those above the loop want it above the dam. Either faction, it is said, would rather not have a bridge than to have it where they do not want it.

Will Hold Special Election

gain threatened with pnother sult, the present law is responsible portable saw mill that had been left by the owner standing in the road. The case thus far has resulted in the town will get the money. doctor making an offer of settlement for \$1,000 and upon refusal to pay the amount asked for he will take the

Believing that the voters of the the question, the town officials have nesday at which time it will be setwhether they fight the case in court.

Death of Mrs. John Podawiitz. Mrs. Tena Berg Podawiltz, wife of John Podawiltz, died at her home on the east side on Friday afternoon, November 21, after an illness of ahout a year, death being caused by

Deceased was a native of Germany, ber 58th year at the time of her death. She was married to Mr. Poplawiltz thirty-nine grears agot and nost of that time has made her home in this city. She is survived by three children, they being Arthur Podawiltz of Eau Claire, Mrs. James Bo-The funeral was held on Monday Iternoon from the home, the services being conducted by the Rev. C. A Meilicke of the First Moravian church.

S. L. Brooks Sells Two Farms. S.L. Brooks, the past has sold the Card farm, in the town of Senjea, consisting of 80 acres to Mr. Smith of owa, who has taken possession of ame. Mr. Brooks also hold the Mike Sierck farm of 80 acres in the town of Sigel to Mr. Link of Milwaukee who ember 19th 🔍

Scandinavian Moravian Church. Thursday morning the Union Thanksgiving service will be held in our church,

On Saturday afternoon and evening, November 29, the ladies aid society will serve a Norwegian supper in the G. A. R. Hall. The Willing Workers will conduct a sale of fancy work. Services on Sunday morning will be onducted in Scandinavlan.

FORD AUTO FOR SALE. -We have a 1913 model T. Ford Rapids are cordially invited. All next

touring car that has been run this season which we will sell within the next two weeks at a bargain. Car is in best of condition and running as good as new. Our guarantee goes with the car. Get busy if you are interested. Huntington & Lessig, Ford Agents.

Ford Cars to Be Higher. Huntington & Lessig, agents for the Ford cars have received word from the factory that the price of the 1914

Ford cars will be raised again to \$600. for the touring car and that there will be no changes in the cars over last

A R. HIRST TALKS

A. R. Hirst, state highway commisioner, was in the city on Thursday and while here improved the opportunity to talk to our county board members on the subject of highways in general. Mr. Hirst has been at the head of the state highway comminsion for anumber of years past and is not only well informed on the subject of highway construction, but those who have heard his advice dur ing the time he has bene in office, and heeded it, have been unanimous in saying that Mr. Hirst is not only a good man to meet and do business with, but that he understands his business and that he invariably advises the proper course to nursue, when all

In Mr. Hirst's talk to the board nembers he conveyed the impression that Wood county was going a trifle strong on the road proposition, and that it might be well to slow up a

Mr. Hirst also explained that the ng built in many places thruout the country are not indestructible, as many think they are, but that under existing conditions they last for only about five years, when it is necessary to dig them up and put on a new surface, when they will be good for mother term of years. The life of the road can be extended very materially, however, by oiling it once a year, at a cost of several hundred

The matter of building a road that will stand the trailic nowadays is more of a problem than it was a few years ago, owing to the existence of the reavy, high speed automobile, which runs thru the country at a rate which, a few years ago, was not thought of on country reads. In those days almost any kind of a stone road would wear a good many years, and with a little attention and repairs it was installed, to keep it in existence almost definitely. Now it is different, When it would seem as if a pneumatic tire would roll over a road with very little damage, and it will at a nore, the pneumatic tire developes an enormous amount of suction that tears the fine filling out from between the stones and after a time leaves the once smooth road in a very rough and objectionable condition.

oudt of concrete, it having been found by experience that while the first cost of the road was more, the life of the highway was so much longer that it was cheaper in the end. Then concrete makes a beffer and smoother road and a much easier one to haut over during its entire life.

This road proposition is becoming quite a problem. If you are in favor of good roads and want them improv-Marshfield Herald:-The town of ed without delay it is possible that Rock seems to be unfortunate in way somebody may call you a spendthrift, of damage suits. Several years ago and if you are against them you are they had one that dragged through acused of being a back number and ahe courts with the result that the town gainst progress. There you are, you principles, at its leader sees them. His Layesee of Lindsey. It seems the way of road building, as the different blunt statements concerning the points doctor some four weeks ago, while towns thrusut the state are almost of difference between this party and returning home from a professional compelled to vote money for road call, was in a runaway accident, his building whether they want to or not, horses having become frightened at a for if each town does not use the the taxes anyway, and some other

MAY GET POTATO MEETING FOR GRAND RAPIDS IN 1914.

Ren Bansen was at Rhinelander last convention that was held in that city. called a special election for next Wed- Mr. Hansen reports that there was a large and enthusiastic meeting, and tled whether they accept the terms of | that it was well worth his time to athim some samples of notatoes which were very nice speciments.

Mr. Hansen is of the opinion that the convention might be secured for this city next year if our citizens got together on the proposition and all united together. Grand Rapids in ideally located for such a gathering, being right in the midst of the potato belt and as the convention brings towhere she was born on the 20th of gether a large number of people it March, 1856, and was consequently in would be a good method of advertising the city,

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE." Theatreguers will be greatly pleased

o learn that Manager Daly of the Daly Theatre has secured for production here soon Jones and Crane's claborate scenic production of Paul Armstrong's much talked about "Alias JIMMY VALENTINE." This enterprising firm of Chicago producers has sent here, during the last several seasons some of the very best attractions playing Wisconsin, among them "The Wolf," "The Arab," "The Servant in the House" and "The Virginian." however, their latest success "Alias JIMMY VALENTINE" is said o greatly overshadow anything previously sent on tour by them. They hav seccured the original Leibler & takes possession of the place on De- Co. production, in its entirety, and have been very fortunate in securing and exceptionally capable cast, which is said to compare very favorably with the original company.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

-Mrs. A. Allen will be at the John son & Hill Co's grocery store all next week giving a demonstration of Instant Postum, Grape Nuts and Post Toasties. A ten cent package of Post Toasties will be given away free with every purchase of our combination of Instant Postum, Grape Nuts and Post Tousties. The ladies of Grand

Change in Meat Market.

Wm. F. Damitz has bought the Berard meat market on the west side and will hereafter operate the place those owing accounts to the market can settle same with Mr. Damitz, who will be found at the market most of the time.

Union Services

The east and west side German Luheran churches will hold a Union Thanksgiving service on Thursday evening, at 7:45 at the west aide Lastheran church, Rev. Pautz will de-Legal Blanks for sale at this office. liver the sermon in German.

January Prices Coats, Suits, Furs, Dresses

Owing to the mild weather we are overstocked on Furs, Coats, Suits and Dresses. We need the room and the money and are therefore offering these lines at prices that prevail in January.

Gut prices on every woman's and child's Goat, Suit, Fur Set, Fur Scarf or Muff

We mention just a few prices picked at random from our large line so as to give you an idea of the opportunities for saving money.

| 75.00 Mink set, | t, sale | 4.6 | | | . 5 |
|-------------------|---------|---------|---------|-------|------------|
| 54.00 Beaver set, | ** | . 1 | | | . 4 |
| 28.96 Black Chine | | | | | |
| 16.50 Jap Minx se | | | | | |
| 6.75 Black or Br | own C | oney se | t, sale | price | _ |
| 5.75 " " | 44 | 44 | | * " | |

Ladies' and Misses Plush and Caricule Muffs from 4.98 down to 85c. 19.75 Plush Coats, full satin lined, edged with ------15.00 13.50 Two toned Boucle, Blue, Brown and Grey, full satin lined with black plush collar 9.75

12.50 Chinchilla grey, mode and navy, with silk

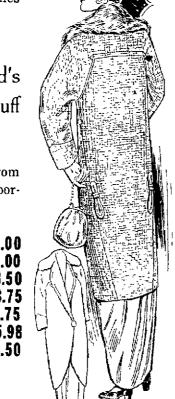
beaver collar and cuffs 9.75

Children's Caricule coats, sizes 2 to 6... 2.49 Children's heavy Chinchilla coats, lined with

13.98 velvet dresses, wine, navy, black-10.00 10.00 Floulard and messaline dresses sale 7.98 5.50 flannel bath robes, large asssortment for

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WEISEL



15.00 suits made of heavy serge 12.75 Shepherd cheek, ages 2 to 6. 2.98

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Nov. 26th, 1913

CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK

MADE COUNTY DEPOSITORY. At the last meeting of the county board the Citizens' National bank of the county funds, they having outbid a trifle. For six years past the county money has been kept at Marshfield. Part of the year there is quite a bune! of money in the county treasury, and then there are times when there is less than none, so that it will not make any marked difference to the public in general where the money is. The bank that handles the money has to give a bond in the sum of \$90,000.-90 to insure the county against loss.

ATTENTION, BUSINESS MEN. There will be a meeting of the busi ness men of Grand Rapids and the potato growers tributary to Grand Rapids at the West Side City. Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 28, to devise ways and means to induce the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association to hold their 1914 annual convention

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Arba J. Dewey to Ruby Natwick. Thomas Matthew Malarkey to Freda

Charles Lorensen to Bertha Mess. Robert J. Lie to Essie B. Dicker-

SPECIAL

Granite Ware This Week

To reduce our stock we are sacrificing prices on all kinds of granite ware. We give below a few of the specials:

| 12 quart French Gray Pails this week | 50c |
|---|-------------|
| 6 quart French Gray Collenders this week | 20 c |
| 17 quart French Gray Dish Pans each | 40c |
| 14 quart French Gray Dish Pans | |
| 6 quart French Gray Preserving Kettles this week | 30c |
| 6 quart French Gray Double Cooking Kettles with cover | 50c |
| 4 quart Granite Pails and Covers | 20c |
| 4 quart Granite Stew Kettles this week | 25c |
| Savory Roasters, this week 80c \$1.25 and | |

This is a week of specials and only a few of the good bargains are mentioned. No seconds, no old stuff, all new and of the

Nash Hardware Co.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

ELKS HOLD A SOCIAL SESSION TUESDAY EVENING

About one hundred and fifty Elks assembled at their hall on Tuesday evening to participate in the annual venisor feed and social, and that they had a good time goes without saying Quite a banquet had been prepared by those in charge of the affair, and the assembled members sat down at Grand Rapids. Come yourself and about eight o'clock and when they got acted as toastmaster, a position which he filled in a most acceptable manner. Among the guests from out of town were Judge John C. Karel of Milwankee and T. H. Hanna of Stevens Point. Both of these gentlemen spoke during the evening, in as they are both good talkers, their remarks were apreciated very much. were also short talks by M. H. Jack son, L. M. Nash, Geo. L. Williams, W. H. Carey and others, all of which contributed toward the pleasure of the

wening.
Music was furnished by the Elks or hestra consisting of Hugh Gogins on the violin, Cleve Akey at the piano, G D. Fritzsinger on the cornet and Dr

F. Bandelin on the clarinet. Messrs Normington and Mulroy san several selections, and taken altogether it was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings that has ever been held by he local lodge.

CHARGED WITH STEALING.

AT NORTHWESTERN DEPOT H. E. Chrisotfske was arrested on Monday and taken before Justice Brown on a charge of stealing mer-chandise from the Northwestern depot in this city. An adjournment was taken until Friday of this week when the case will come up again:

Two other young fellows have been irrested on the same charge and placed in jail, but as yet have not had their hearing. It seems that there has been a lot of petty pilfering from cars and about the depot at this point for some time, so Detective Weich came here to look the matter up and succeeded in catching some of those who are secused of the theft.

Imaginary Heart Trouble

Do you have pains in the region of the heart? Does your heart thump? Its terrible pounding greatly alarms you? What is wrong? Do you believe these symptoms mean heart trouble? Organic diseases of the heart very seldomoccasion much pain, but are itealthy and deadly. Nine-tenths of the pains supposed to be in the heart, are either in or caused by some derangement of the stomach. Often a dyspeptic imagines he has



Tonic Digestive

is recommended especially for dys pepsia and indigestion, and for restoring the stomach to its normal functions and—no more "he'a't'

JOHN E. DALY Exclusive Meritol Agency.

January Prices Coats, Suits, Furs, Dresses

Owing to the mild weather we are overstocked on Furs, Coats, Suits and Dresses. We need the room and the money and are therefore offering these lines at prices that prevail in January.

Gut prices on every woman's and child's Goat, Suit, Fur Set, Fur Scarf or Muff

We mention just a few prices picked at random from our large line so as to give you an idea, of the opportunities for saving money.

| \$25.00 Grey Fox set | | | | | |
|----------------------|-------|---------|-------------|-------|------|
| 75.00 Mink set. | | | | | |
| 54.00 Beaver set, | | | | | |
| 28.96 Black Chine | | | | | |
| 16.50 Jap Minx se | | | | | |
| 6.75 Black or Bro | own C | oney s | et, sale pi | rice | 5.98 |
| 5.75 " " | | | | | 4.50 |
| All separate scarfs | and n | nuffs i | educed. | | 4. |
| Ladies' and Misses | Plusi | ı and | Caricule | Muffs | . * |

19.75 Plush Goats, full satin lined, edged with 13.50 Two toned Boucle, Blue, Brown and Grey, full satin lined with black plush collar 9.75 12.50 Chinchilla grey, mode and navy, with silk beaver collar and cuffs9.75

from 4.98 down to 85c.

15.00 suits made of heavy serge _____ 12.75 Children's Garicule coats, sizes 2 to 6 ... 2.49. Children's heavy Chinchilla coats lined with Shepherd cheek, ages 2 to 6_____ 2.98

13.98 velvet dresses, wine, navy, black-10.00 10.00 Floulard and messaline dresses sale 7.98 5.50 flannel bath robes, large asssortment for men and women, sale price \$3.98

New dressing sacks and kimonas

\$1.00 boys and girls sweaters at..... Just received new Maribou Scarfs. Fur Trimmings, Rufflings and Tassels You are most apt to find the seasons latest novel-

WEISEL

NEW POWER PLANT There was nothing to that football ABOUT COMPLETED game last Saturday that local fans

during the past summer, is rapidly if appears that Sparta won it strictly to move the poor farm to the countries the past summer, is rapidly if appears that Sparta won it strictly to move the poor farm to the north nearing completion; and if nothing un. turn it was aproaching the manight nearing completion, and it nothing unfull operation next week. There are or anything of that sort. It was just still some finishing touches to put on, a plain beat by a lighter and better could be done at a much lower cost but all of the machinery is installed team than we have here. and has been running to a limited extent since Monday.

the Wisconsin river were in their infancy, and the old original mill was cal boys also say that the members paper mills go nowadays, but if anywas modeled after the old one in any ning, which might acount for appear way, they are mistaken.

The new power house is constructed f a deep red brick with a rough surface and presents a most handsome appearance, and is a great relief from the sameness and monotony suggested in which they have bene scored on. by the average manufacturing building where the one aim is to get up almost any kind of a building in the most rap id and substantial manner possible re

gardless of the appearance. The interior of the building is enam eled in battleship gray, trimmed with black and is light and cheerful and neat in every way. When completed the building will also have a tile floor which at the present time has no

been put in. The building contains four large generators of approximately 600 horse-power each, a total of 2400 horse-power. The current will be generated at 2300 volts, but before teaving the plant will be stepped up to 15,000 volts, at which voltage it will be conveyed to Port Edwards, where it will be utilized in the Nekoosa-Edwards plant, after being stepped down to the voltage at which they want it.

Besides the four large generators here are two exciters, one of which is operated by a water wheel and the other by electric power, and it wil only be necessary to operate the water driven exciter in starting up the plant, the other one taking care of this par of the work once the plant is in oper ation. The generators are of the vertical type, each dynamo being located right over the wheel that operates it, the immense affairs being supported by a bearing at the top. They are practically noiseless in operation and it is hard to realize when standing near one of them that they are developing so much power. The fact that they revolve at a speed of only 90 revolutions per minute adds greatly to the There is also in the dynamo room of

traveling cráne of 20,000 pounds capacity, and with the use of this it is posible for one man to pick up any piece of machinery in the room and convey it to any part of the building without any apparent effort. The big generators were installed by the Allis Chalmers company under the direction of Mr. Hathaway, while the switchboard was put in by the General Electric company under the direction of Mr. Whistman. The switchboard is quite an elaborate affair and is so arranged that the entire plant can be operated right from the board at all times. There are many automatic devices, and everything in the plant is right up to the minute. For the benefit of Chief Electrician Mc Grogan a green light has been mounted on the top of each generator, Mac having explained to the Tribune man that to his notion green was one of the most beautiful colors in existence. The raising of the dam at the south side during the past year has greatly increased the power at that point, and the four wheels will not use near all that is available at that point, and the excess will be employed in grinding pulp. The company how has the pulp mill about ready to start up and it is expected that this branch of the concern will be in operation within a

Men who have inspected the new plant pronounce it to be one of the most up to date on the river, and its appearance is certainly all that could desired. The big wheels were started up on Monday and have been in operation at slow speed almost coninuously ever since, but it is not the intention to put the load onto them until they are thoroly dried out to guard against any possible accident on account of moisture that may have accumulated during transportation or while being installed.

Don't Scold the Telephone Girl.

In the Easter Sunday news last spring one of the features was the heroism of the telephone girls at Omaha. "As long as there was a wire they stayed at thir posts." Shortly afterward the same story of courage and loyalty was told in the Dayton flood, and again, in a West Viginia valley. But there is a heroism at the telephone board in the plain setting of the day's hard work which is quite as admirable as the valor displayed under the more dramatic circumstances. Ordinarily, though, we do not hear about it; there is nothing of news value, for instance, in the fact that a telephone girl has had to quit because of poor health. Another takes her place and the service goes on. But when we read the physician's judgment in the leath certificate that overwork and nervous prostration conspired with consumption to kill this telephone girl, and that she was twenty years old when she died, tho there be nothing of news about it, there is something of a text. And the sermon is easily preachedindeed it preaches itself. It is a plea for consideration for the telephone girl. It is a nerve-wearing work she does. No word of commendation can be spoken when the work is well done, but the operator is exposed to centinous criticism when her work is faulty.
Occasionally the warry and abuse
and toil if it prove too much and the
narrative ends in a death certific. The public ought to be fairer, ought to be more courteous and more considerate And the public is "you and I and al of us."-St. Louis Republic.

The Independent Order of Foresters of Toronto, Canada, which has up wards of 4,500 members in Wisconsin surrendered its charter to the state insurance department last week. The same order has also withdrew from Minnesota. The action was taken be-cause of requirements demanded by the state for writing new business Practically 50 per cent of the order membership is in the United States The withdrawal of the order does not affect the insurance held by present members. No new business can be

TOO STRONG FOR LOCALS: PEOPLE FROM NORTH THE SPARTA TEAM WAS

had been looking forward to with such keen anticipation, with cham-The power plant of the Centralia pionship honors following immediate— At the last meeting of the county board it was proposed by some memwhich has been in course of construcwhich has been in course of constructhat Course of Sparta. And bers from the north end of the coun-

The boys here say that in Sparta the team trains like a lot of profes-When the first mill belonging to stonals, and that as a consequence they this company was built, paper mills on should win. This probably tells the story in a nutshell. Some of our lo not much of a masterpiece either in of the team did not play as they architectural beauty or handiness as have heretofore this season. It might be stated that a team never shows up body imagines that the present plant as well when it is losing as when winances to a certain extent.

The locals have the consolation of knowing that they are the only team that has scored on Sparta this season, and this game was the only on

Death of Arthur J. Houston Dr. George Houston received the

sad inteligence on Monday of the death of his brother, Arthur J. Hous on, who passed away on Saturday, Nov. 22nd, at the Presideo genera hospital at San Francisco. Death was caused by cerebro-spinal meningitis.

The news came as a great shock to

Mr. Houston and his mother as they did not know that he was sick or that there was anything the matter with him. Arthur was serving as drum major in the 6th U.S. Infantry at the time of his death, he having enlisted in the regular army in 1902. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the remains being interred in the National cemetery of the Presideo, Cal., with full military honors. It was the intention to have the remains shipped here, but the family received a communication from Robert Houston, who arrived soon after his brother's death, asking that the burial might take place it the national cemetery, and permis sion was granted. The National cemetery, by the way, is one of the grandest spots on the Pacific coast, and fitting place for the last sleep of one of Uncle Sam's boys.

Arthur J. Houston was born at Sieens Point on the 24th of June, 1878, and was a twin brother to Dr. George Houston of this city, and the son of Mrs. Lydia Houston of this city. He came to Grand Rapids with his family about twenty years ago, and lived here until the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, when he enlisted with Co. A. of Marshfield and served during the trouble with Spain. Owing to his exceptional ability as a musician, he was transerred to the band soon after reaching the front and served in the capacity of solo cornet ist during his enlistment.

Mr. Houston enlisted in the regular army in 1902, and served continuously until his death as drum major of the band.

The surviving members of the family are his mother, Mrs. Lydia Houston of this city, Dr. F. R. Houston of this city, Dr. Robert T. Houston of Natwick of Pikesville. Md.

YOUNG MAN BECOMES DE-MENTED WHILE IN ARMY.

Alton Golla, who had been serving an enlistment in the U.S. Army, was brought to this city on Friday in charge of Private A. C. Spencer and turned over to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Golla. Young Golla enlisted about four months ago at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and was assigned to service in the Fourth California Cavalry, now stationed in the Philippines. After he reached the Philippines his malady developed and he was sent home. The young man gave his guard no trouble at any time and was apparently all right when he reached

Man-Bushmaker.

Miss Jennie Mau and John Bushnaker of Rudolph were married this morning at 10:30 at the west side German Lutheran church, Rev. Wm. Nommensen, performing the ceremony. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Herman Couchee on Fourth avenue north to a number of friends and relatives. After a brief wedding tour the newly married couple will go to housekeeping on a farm in the town of Rudolph.

Want Another Carrier. The mail business of the city has increased so much of late that the present mail carriers in the city are unable to handle the business properly, and in order to relieve the strain Postmaster Nash has applied to the department for the appointment of another carrier. The matter is now under investigation by the department, and it is expected that another carrier will be put on the job before a great while.

ADVERTISED MAIL.

List of mail advertised at Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 25, 1913. Ladies:

Mrs. Arthur Baurelle, Mrs. Maggie Fugal, Mrs. Nicholas Fuite, Mrs. R. F. Mews, Mrs. Belle Rondear. Gentlemen: Mr. Frank Carlson, Mr. Arthur Jones

Mr. A. D. Mize, Mr. George Meaduh. James Preist, Mr. Joe Pindras, Frank C. Pope, Mr. A. G. Rosie, Jr., Mr. Wil lie Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rob erts (foreign) Mr. B. Van State. ROBERT NASH, P. M

WORTH KNOWING. The presidents who lived to be 70 o ver were as follows: John Adams91 Thomas Jefferson83 James Madison85 James Monroe72

John Quincy Adams81 Martin Van Buren78 John Tyler72 Rutherford B. Hayes70 Grover Cleveland71

WANT THE POOR FARM

to the county than is being done now in its present location.

With a yiew to ascertaining the acts in the case a committee was appointed by the chair for the purpose of investigating the matter, the comnittee consisting of Messrs. Seid!, Philips, Wiliams and Leu. These gentlemen will go over the matter thoroly and after investigating the matter and reducing their deductions to dolars and cents will submit them to uture meeting of the board.

It might be stated that when the athe county it was with the understanding that the poor farm would remain where it is at the present time, but of course such agreements do not cut a great deal of figure with some

people. Where the poor farm is located does not cut much figure with anyhody, Probably if a good live farmer had posal he would produce more each year than the poor farm is doing, so that it would not make much difference whether it is located in the north

or south end of the county. north end there would be a lot of ex- Herald, Hartford, Wis. pense in getting it established, such as the erection of suitable buildings, etc., all of which would have to be taken into consideration. Some of the board members are of the opinion that if the present poor farm were given a proper show it would be self-supporting right where it is located now, and these are men who have made a suc ess of the farming business.

Recent Magazines.

Articles which may interest you that ire in magazines, ready for circulation at the public library. The Boundaries of Truth, by K. F.

Gerould, Atlantic, Oct. 1913, p. 454-460. With the statement, "It is never permissible to lie," Miss Gerould begins a clever article in which she attempts a thoroughly modern boundary of the application of the word. She develops the idea that it is impossible to avoid lies-that is, in the strictest dangerous practice which is justifiable only when it helps others.

Game Farming, by D. W. Hunting ton, Independent, Oct. 9, 1913, p. 86future industries of this country is predicted by Mr. Huntington. Several large game clubs, already in existance in the East, have restocked certain regions with desirable hunting game. The success of these enter prizes substantiates the claim that game breeding is a paying proposi-

The Progressive Party, by Theodore A comprehensive view of the will be read by all who are interested in the fortunes of the Progressive

party and of Mr. Roosevelt. How Trees Are Converted Into Paper, by T. J. Keenan, Scientific Ameriic description by the editor of "Paper" of a trip through a modern paper the various stages of converting woointo paper.

This number might be styled the to four articles on this material. The settlement made by the doctor or tend. Mr. Hansen brought back with most graphic is "How Trees are Converted into Paper;" the others are The Interesting Uses of Paper," "How the Government tests Paper" and "India Paper and Its Uses." The Supplement of the same is largely devoted to more technical articles on the sub-

Are Looking for the Reason

Down at Wild Rose the newspaper of that burg is stirring up quite a furor because the price of potatoes is lower there than in surrounding towns claiming that the village is being injured by being discriminated against in this matter.

If it is true that buyers pay less

there than in other places they are not to be blamed for putting up a good strong kick, for there is nothing that will give a town such a black eye as to haeve the report go out that buyers will not pay the market price for farm products of all kinds, or even one kind.

As potatoes are one of the principal products down in that country, it makes quite a difference if surthick and thin, and go there in spite of the disadvantages.

Union Thanksgiving Service

The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held on Thursday morning at half past ten o'clock in the Scandinavian Moravian church. Rev. A. C. Fliedner will preach the ermon. An offering for Riverview hospital will be taken at this service. The churches uniting in the service are the Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, Congregational and Scandinavian Moravian.

Took Rural Carrier Examination. An examination for rural carrier was held in this city on saturday nine taking the test. The examination was held by W. B. Raymond, assisted by Otto Mickelson. Those who took the examination were Will Compton, Charles Hill, George Forrand, Will Vaughan, Arthur Rockwood, Leo Berdoll, J. P. England, H. Kruck and C. B. Harring of Nekoosa.

One Institute This Winter.

Only one farmers' institute will be eld in Wood county the coming winter. This will be at Auburndale on Jauary 22d and 23d, and will be conducted by David Imrie.

DOES WOOD COUNTY NEED

Have you a Humane Society in your county? If not, why not organize? What of the Humane situation in your county? Are there any neglected or misused children or old people, or underfed, over-worked, overloaded norses, or other animals cruelly beaten or inhumanly treated. If so, what is being done for their relief?

It has been found that in most counties where there is no humane society much unnecessary cruelty is allowed to exist, and we wish to direct your attention to the practical value to your county in the organization and incorporation of a humane society? Three persons can form such a corporation and the cost is triffing.

The State Legislature has provided that whenever a Humane Society is incorporated for the prevention of abuse or neglect of children or cruelty to animals in any county in this state. The County Board may approylum was given to the north end of priate the sum of twelve hundred dollars for the maintenance of this work and must appropriate, when called upon to do so, two hundred dollars, toward the expenses of the humane agent in the county, (see Section 1360-, laws of 1909-revised statutes and Chapter 106, laws of 1913.)

Some counties are making the maxment is shown where the law is enthe same amount of ground at his dis- imum appropriation and vast improveforced. Has your county ever made such appropriation?

Any information in regard to organizing and incorporating a Humane Society will be cheerfully furnished if If it were decided to move it to the you address the Wisconsin Humane

WOOD COUNTY VOTES MONEY TOWARD NEKOOSA BRIDGE.

At the session of the county board ast week the sum of \$15,000 was Noted to aid in the building of the bildge which it is proposed to put across the Wisconsin river at Nekooki. it knight be said that this action was not taken because the board members that Nekosa was entitled to the help county in this matter, nor the board was in a philanthropic mond When it would seem as if a pheumatand had to give some money to some body in order to case their feelings. It was a case of have to. The village of Nekoosa asked for the money and the law provides the amount that the more, the pneumatic tire developed county shall donate in a case of this kind, which was \$15,000.

It is currently reported that the peoile of Nekoosa are having some little trouble in getting together on the bridge proposition. They have voted sense of the word, but that it is a to build the bridge, but they cannot agree where it should be located. The people doing business in what is known as the "Loop" district want the bridge located below the dam and 88. Game farming as one of the great those above the loop want it above the dam. Either faction, it is said, would rather not have a bridge than to have it where they do not want it

Will Hold Special Election

Rock seems to be unfortunate in way of damage suits. Several years ago they had one that dragged through he courts with the result that the town Rosevelt, Century, Oct. 1913, p. 826- had to foot the bill. The town is again threatened with mother sult, Green Bay, Dr. George R. Houston of Progressive party, its development and the plaintiff in the action being Dr. principles, at its leader sees them. His Lovesce of Lindsey. It seems the way of road building, as the different Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. J. A. Pritchard blunt statements concerning the points doctor some four weeks ago, while of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. H. F. of difference between this party and returning home from a professional the Democratic and Republican par- call, was in a runaway accident, his building whether they want to or not. ties as to bosses and false doctrines horses having become frightened at a for if each town does not use the nortable saw mill that had been lef by the owner standing in the road, The case thus far has resulted in the doctor making an offer of settlement for \$1,000 and upon refusal to pay the MAY GET POTATO MEETING can, Oct. 4, 1913, p. 256-258. A graph- amount asked for he will take the

matter to the courts. Belleving that the voters of the mill, with twelve lliustrations showing town should be the ones to decide on the question, the town officials have called a special election for next Wednesday at which time it will be set- large and enthusiastic meeting, and "Paper Number" as it devotes space illed whether they accept the terms of that it was well worth his lime to atwhether they fight the case in court.

> Death of Mrs. John Podawiltz. Mrs. Tena Berg Podawiltz, wife of John Podawiltz, died at her home on the east side on Friday afternoon. November 21, after an illness of ahout a year, death being caused by liver trouble.

Deceased was a native of Germany, where she was born on the 20th of March, 1856, and was consequently in her 58th year at the time of her death. She was married to Mr. Poplawiltz thirty-nine years agot and most of that time has made her home in this city. She is survived by three children, they being Arthur Poda- Daly Theatre has secured for producwiltz of Eau Claire, Mrs. James Bogie and Mrs. E. Andrews of this city.

ifternoon from the home, the services eing conducted by the Rev. C. A. Meilicke of the First Moravian church.

S. L. Brooks Sells Two Farms.

market their crop. Then it is not the same. Mr. Brooks also sold the Mike to greatly overshadow anything pre-Sierck farm of 80 acres in the town who do stick to their home town thru of Sigel to Mr. Link of Milwankee who hav secured the original Leibler & takes possession of the place on De-

Scandinavian Moravian Church. Thursday morning the Union Thanksgiving service will be held in

our church. On Saturday afternoon and evening, November 29, the ladies ald society will serve a Norwegian supper in the G. A. R. Hall. The Willing Workers will conduct a sale of fancy work. Services on Sunday morning will be conducted in Scandinavian.

FORD AUTO FOR SALE. -We have a 1913 model T. Ford touring car that has been run this sea-

son which we will sell within the next two weeks at a bargain. Car is in best of condition and running as good as new. Our guarantee goes with the ear. Get busy if you are interested, Huntington & Lessig, Ford Agents.

Ford Cars to Be Higher.

Huntington & Lessig, agents for the ford cars have received word from the factory that the price of the 1914 Ford cars will be raised again to \$600, for the touring car and that there will be no changes in the cars over last year.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office.

A HUMANE SOCIETY? A. R. HIRST TALKS TO COUNTY BOARD

A. R. Hirst, state highway commisioner, was in the city on Thursday and while here improved the opportunity to talk to our county board members on the subject of highways in general. Mr. Hirst has been at the head of the state highway commission for anumber of years past and is not only well informed on the subject of highway construction, but these who have heard his advice during the time he has bene in office, and heeded it, have been unanimous in saying that Mr. Hirst is not only a good man to meet and do business with, but that he understands his business and that he invariably advises the proper course to pursue, when all

the conditions are considered, In Mr. Hirst's talk to the board members he conveyed the impression that Wood county was going a trifle strong on the road proposition, and that it might be well to slow up a

Mr. Hirst also explained that the present macadam roads that are being bullt in many places thruout the country are not indestructible, as many think they are, but that under existing conditions they last for only about five years, when it is necessary to dig them up and put on a new surface, when they will be good for another term of years. The life of the road can be extended very materially, however, by offing it once a year, at a cost of several hundred dollars a mile.

The matter of building a road tha will stand the traffic nowadays is more of a problem than it was a few years ago, owing to the existence of the heavy, high speed automobile, which runs thru the country at a rate which, t few years ago, was not thought of on country roads. In those days almost any kind of a stone read would wear a good many years, and with a little attention and repairs it was possible, once a macadam road was installed, to keep it in existence atmost definitely. Now it is different, to tire would roll over a road with very little damage, and it will at a low rate of speed, but when they get to moving at thirty miles an hour of an enormous amount of suction that tears the fine filling out from between he stones and after a time leaves the once smooth road in a very rough

and objectionable condition, In many places roads are now being built of concrete, it having been found by experience that while the first cost of the road was more, the life of the highway was so much longer that it was cheaper in the end. Then concrete makes a better and smoother road and a much easier one to hau over during its entire life.

This road proposition is becoming quite a problem. If you are in favor of good roads and want them improv-Marshfield Herald;-The town of cd without delay it is possible that somebody may call you a spendthrift, and if you are against them you are acused of being a back number and against progress. There you are, you can take your choice. It may be that the present law is responsible for such a concerted movement in the towns throom the state are almost compelled to vote money for road the taxes anyway, and some other

FOR GRAND RAPIDS IN 1914. Ben Hansen was at Rhinelander last week to attend the potato growers convention that was held in that city. Mr. Hansen reports that there was s him some samples of potatoes which

were very nice speciments. Mr. Bansen is of the opinion that the convention might be secured for this city next year if our citizens got together on the proposition and all pulled together. Grand Rapids ٧ ideally located for such a gathering, being right in the midst of the pointo belt and as the convention brings together a large number of people it would be a good method of advertis-

ng the city. "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE."

Theatregoers will be greatly pleased o learn that Manager Daty of the tion here soon Jones and Crane's cluborate scenic production of Paul Arm-The funeral was held on Monday strong's much talked about play fternoon from the home, the services "Alias JIMMY VALENTINE." This enterprising firm of Chicago producers has sent here, during the last several seasons some of the very best attractions playing Wisconsin, among S. J., Brooks, the past has said the Card farm, in the town of Sengea, consisting of 80 acres to Mr. Smith of Iowa, who has taken possession of "Allas JIMMY VALENTINE" is said viously sent on tour by them. They have been very fortunate in securing and exceptionally capable cast, which is said to compare very favorably with the original company.

PREE DEMONSTRATION

-Mrs. A. Allen will be at the Johnon & Hill Co.'s grocery store all next week giving a demonstration of Instant Postum, Grape Nuts and Post Toasties. A ten cent package of Post Toastles will be given away free with every purchase of our combination of Instant Postum, Grape Nuts and Post Toasties. The ladles of Grand Rapids are cordially invited. All next

Change in Meat Market

Wm. F. Damitz has bought the Berard meat market on the west side and will hereafter operate the place those owing accounts to the market can settle same with Mr. Damitz, who will be found at the market most of the time.

Union Services.

The east and west side German Latheran churches will hold a Union Thanksgiving service on Thursday evening, at 7:45 at the west side Lutheran church, Rev. Pautz will deliver the sermon in German.

VICTORIA IS TAKEN

CAPITAL OF TAMAULIPAS LOST TO FEDERALS AFTER BLOOD-JEST BATTLE OF WAR.

TAMPICO REPORTED TAKEN

Carranga's Aid Demands Credentials of Hate and Negotiations Are at an End-Huerta is increasing His

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 20 -- Victoria, capital of the state of Tamaulipas, Mexico was captured Tuesday by the constitutionalists after what Gen Pablo Gonzales, rebel commander, deacribes as the bloodiest battle of the revolution. General Gonzales 82VS hundreds of the federal garrison were killed. A large number of the federals made a last stand in the city after being driven from a convent Every one of these was slain.

The fall of the capital gave the insurgents control of the entire state except the important seaport, Tampico, where a strong force of rebels is operating

Gonzales reported his victory t rebel headquarters at Matamoras. He and that bodies lay everywhere in the streets and were thick in the court yard and halls of the government palace, where part of the federal garrison made a last stand after being driven cut of a Catholic sanctuary Every one of these defenders was siain. The greater portion of the garrison of 2,000 men, however, evacuated the city after 40 hours of fighting.

The federals retreated to Tula where they were overtaken by the constitutionalists and again defeated They they fied into the hills. Generals Rabago. Arzamendi and Eugenio Aguilar commanded the federals The at tacking constitutionalists were reported to number 5,000 men Their loss was four officers and between 30 and 36 men. Many handsome buildings not razed by shell were leveled with the torch in the hand-to-hand fighting. Victoria has a population of 15,000

City of Mexico, Nov 20.-President Huerta's friends said that he regardprobable An order was sent to are reported in armed encampment on the state governors Tuesday to report Beautiful mountain, thirty-five miles fmmediately how many soldiers they could have ready by November 20 The departure of Americans from

Mexico continues, although in decreasing number, which indicates that the majority of them intending to leave have gone

Invitations to the opening of the Mexican congress have been sent to the diplomatic corps Nogales, Sonora, Nov 20 - Francis-

co Escudero, minister of foreign relations of the Carranza cabinet asked William Bayard Hale, President Wilson's agent, to present his credentials before continuing conferences that had been under way informally This was interpreted as a vital demand for recognition of the constitutionalist revolution before the diplomatic exchanges between Carranza and the Washington government could be con-

The indications were that the Washington government was demanding of the revolutionists certain guarantees which the latter apparently believed vitally concerned their dignity and independence of action.

El Paso, Tex, Nov 20-Federals are advancing north from Chihuahua City in the direction of Juarez, captured by the rebels. A battle took place between the advancing federals midway between Juarez and Chihuahua. Pancho Villa captor of Juarez. admitted losing five men, killed in the battle, but said the federals lost 35

SIDNEY MOULTHROP IS JAILED

Man Who Threatened President and Lawmaker With "Exposure" Placed in Cell at Washington.

Washington, Nov 20 -Sidney Moulthrop, the stenographer accused by James Hamilton Lewis, senator from Illinois, of having falsified and published the letter informing H M. Pindell of the terms upon which he would **be made** ambassador to Russia, is in jail here He was arrested on a warrant charging him with forgery Moul-

The specific charge is that he formed a check on Senator Lewis for \$200, the complaint being made by Edward Sullivan, private secretary to the senator. The arrest came just as the secret service men in this vicinity were about to hunt for Moulthrop as the alleged writer of a letter reecived by President Wilson saying that unless the president makes Senator Lewis cease prosecution of Moulthrop a letter involving the president himself will be made public.

It is said similar letters were sent to Senator Lewis declaring if the senator persisted in the prosecution the threat of making public other letters would be carried out.

New Senator for Alabama. Birmingham, Ala, Nov 19.--Hon Frank P Glass, editor of the Birmingham News and president of the Montgomery Advertiser, was appointed U S. senator by Gov. O'Neel to succeed the late Senator Joseph F Johnston,

W. A. Harriman to Work. Omaha, Neb. No. 19 -In order that he may know something of the practical end of operating a railroad, Mr W Averil Harriman, son of the late El H Harriman, will go to work in the Union Pacific headquarters in this city

\$250,000,000 Strike Defense Fund. London, Nov 19 .- The employers of the United Kingdom are forming a new union and propose to raise a court when he sentenced Miss Rachel late President Banjamin Harrison, and Paul train carrying strike-breakers, electrocuted at the transformer staguaranty fund of \$2 500,000,000 in order | Peace a suffragette, to 18 months in | Curt Reisinger, grandson of the late | poured a volley of revolver shots into to protect themselves against strike jail after she had been found guilty movements by the trade unions.

Auto Racer Is Killed.

Rock Island, Ill, Nov 19-Roy C. McDermott of Moline was killed in an auto wreck when the car he was driving skidded over a steep cliff ten miles from the city McDermott made a record as an amateur racer.

Stamp Slots Are Legal, Washington, Nov 19-When a person drops a nickel into a slot machine and gets two two-cent stamps, thereby mying a premium of one cent for the privilege, he cannot hold the United

States guilty of extortion. Willard and Rodel Break Even. Milwaukee, Nov 19.-Jess Willard trade the mistake of holding Boer Rodel too cheap. The Kansas giant chowed up carrying enough excess weight to slow him up and held him even for ten rounds.

THIRTEENTH WEDDING IN THE WHITE HOUSE



The wedding of Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of the president, and Francis Bowes Sayre is the thirteenth to be celebrated in the White House. Our illustration shows the bride and groom, the east room of the White House, scene of the ceremony, and, above the future home of the young couple in Williamstown, Mass.

1.500 RED MEN DEFEND EIGHT RENEGADES.

Navajo Army Encamps on Mountain and Stirs Whole Tribe to Open Rebellion.

Santa Fe, N M, Nov. 20-Fifteen hundred Navajo Indians rallied Tuesed intervention by the United States day in defense of eight renegades, and Physician Arranges to See His Alleged southwest of the Shiprock agency, defling United States Marshall Hud-

> charging horse stealing, assault and bigamy. Two troops of cavalry have been sought by the marshal, and the request has been referred by the war department to Maj-Gen Carter, in command of the border patrol It is feared that the Hotel Baltimore in this city, folbefore the cavalry arrives the renegades will be joined by many more at the command of the medicine men and of the plural wife men who are re-

The Indians are fortifying on a high out his alleged wrongs by death. table mountain, the summit of which is approachable by only one tertuous

rallied their tribesmen

An investigation by the marshal and dians surrounding the renegade leaders had rounded up their cattle and wise made ready for a siege

Horse and 150 bucks

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Madrid, Nov. 17 -King Alfonso and Queen Victoria left here on a three weeks trip, during which they will visit Paris Vienna Berlin and Lon-

Paris, Nov 18 - Countess Louis de Gontaut Biron and James Hazen Hide will be married in two months

The wedding will be private Stockholm, Nov 17-The official news agency arnounces that Princess

Marie, wite of Prince William of Sweden, has declared her determination never to return to her husband and throp refused to make any statement | that all efforts to induce her to reconsider her decision have failed. San Francisco, Nov 18 - Mrs Nellie

Burrell Scott, who won international fame as a painter of fish life, died from dore Roosevelt, accompanied by a parof the country.

Peter Cooke, from whom Commodore employed. Cooke obtained a divorce last week. auto ride which led to Cooke's suit.

Deals in Futures Gambling. Madison, Wis, Nov. 20 - Deals in

gambling and are void was the issue. West Virginia Mine Condition Bad. Charleston W Va. Nov 20 -Reports from the Cabin Creek mine region are to the effect that lawlessness is reigning unchecked, many crimes having been committed, and that au-

thorities are to take some action. Women Mob a London Judge. London Nov 18-Women hurled hammers at the judge of the sessions

Prince De Polignac Dead. Paris, Nov 18-Prince Camille de Civil war, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Count Michel de Pierredon The prince was born February 16,

1832.

Two Hurt in Train Wreck. Hazelhurst, Ga, Nov. 17 .- The Palm Limited on the Southern railway ran into a ditch here, demolishing an en-

Frosaley were injured. Mistaken for Deer; Killed. Bangor, Me., Nov. 17—Word was received here of the fatal shooting of a dect.

INDIANS DEFY U. S. DOCTOR SLAYS MAN FIND SPENCER GUILTY

OFFICIAL OF MISSOURI VALLEY ASSOCIATION SHOOTS WIFE'S ADMIRER TO DEATH. '

PAIR MET SECRETLY AT HOTEL

Rival by Appointment, Then Kills Him in Kansas City Hostelry-Tells Two Stories of the Tragedy

speth to take prisoner the renegades, Kansas City, Mo, Nov. 20 -Dr W who are wanted on federal warrants Elam of St. Joseph, officer in the Missouri Valley Medical association and one of the faculty of the Central-Ensworth Medical college, shot and instantly killed William Putman Cramer of 3800 Lake Park avenue Chicago, at

lowing a meeting on Tuesday. Back of the shooting is the story of a secret romance and the relentless tracking of Cramer by an angry hus ported to be stirring the Navajos to band, who, under the guise of a friendly conference, took occasion to wipe

The Elams have been married five vears, and they have no children. Mrs Elam is now in Detroit attending her Marshal Hudspeth, after surveying mother, Mrs J N. West, who is serihe position, returned here with three ously ill. She knew nothing of the of the original eleven renegades he shooting until a relative sent a telewas sent from here ten days ago to gram to her Cramer was married arrest The eight others escaped and and a traveling advertising solicitor for a magazine

Cramer and Mrs Elam had met by the Indian agents showed that the In. appointment once, but another woman was present. They dined at the Hotel Baltimore and afterwards went to a sheep, harvested their corn, and other- theater Cramer is said to have expressed confidence that he could fully The Indians are led by Chief Black explain this to the angry doctor and

bring about harmony Cramer and the husband met in the reception room of the hotel. The meeting had been arranged through letters Cramer's attorney and Detec tive Jack Glynn who had been em ployed by Dr Elam to trace his wife and Cramer, were present. Then the Chicagoan and the doctor adjourned to a room on the second floor of the

hotel to "talk maiters over." The two men had been in the room 15 minutes when the shooting oc The doctor said

"He grappled with me and I shot said

him by accident' Afterwards he "I knew Cramer was hing and I shot him

THREE DIE IN RACE RIOT

Deputy Sheriff and Two Negrocs Shot to Death Near Bassfield, Miss.

Bassfield, Miss., Nov. 17-Virgil complication of diseases. Exhibi Stamps, deputy sheriff and city martions of Mrs Scott's canvases have shal of Bassfield, and two negroes are been made in every state in the Union | dead and more trouble is imminent Buenos Aires, Nov. 17—Col. Theo as a result of a race riot on Friday. The dead negroes are James Fuller

ty of prominent cutzens of Argentina, and Samuel Tiliman. The trouble eft here on a trip into the interior took place at the logging camp of B J. Allman, near here, where about New Orleans, La. Nov 17 - Mrs. three hundred men, mostly blacks, are

was married here to John Landry, her have sworn to kill his paramour. For ment of fish or game by parcels post companion on the vacht cruise and several days the negro had been in Hilinois, although the laws of that causing trouble

40,000 Plan One Big Union. Pittsburgh Pa, Nov 20.-Stategrain futures were hit by the supreme | ments made here by railroad men incourt in case of a Milwaukee firm dicate that 40,000 employes of the National Wholesale Jeweler's associaagainst H Blodgett. Whether hoard Pennsylvania are to be merged into tion and the National Association of of trade deals in futures constitute one labor organization, details of Manufacturing Jewelers as a monopo-

which will be worked out later Thaw Wins a New Victory. Concord N H, Nov. 20 -Harry K Than won a victory in his fight against going back to Matteawan when refused to dismiss the habeas corpus

proceedings begun by Thaw

"White House Baby" Wedded. New York, Nov 18-Miss Mary Lodge McKee, granddaughter of the stopped a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. was christened in the White House

Loses \$35,000 in Diamonds. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 18 -- Louis Polignac, who served in the American Grossman, a diamond broker from Chicago was robbed of \$35,000 worth of diamonds on a Rock Island train Machine company, died here on Satbound for Minneapolis from Chicago Grossman is a traveling broker.

Leaves Fortune to Dogs and Cats. New York, Nov 17.—By her will Mrs Helen D Winans, who died in mium of \$2,000 was awarded by the Holland last September, has left prac- German Life Saving society to the gine and damaging a local passenger tically all her estate, valued at more lifeboat crews of three liners in recogtrain. Engineer Pair and Fireman than \$50,000, to the Bide-a-Wee home intion of their work during the rescue for dogs and cats in this city.

Beilis Appeal is Ordered. Kiev. Russia, Nov. 17.—The Russian government has ordered an appeal in tenant C. Perry Rich of the Philip-Alonzo Bacon, a federal fish hatchery the case of Mendel Beilis, the Jew, pine scout, killed in the aeroplane acemploye in Springfield. According to who was acquitted on Monday of the cident in the Philippines, was a the report, Bacon was mistaken for murder of Andrew Yushinsky, a Chris- native of Indiana, born January 27 tian boy, for ritual purposes.

MURDER FIRST DEGREE RE-

TURNED AGAINST SLAYER. Curses Jurors and Judge-Loses His

Nerve When Attempt at

Insanity Falls. Wheaton, Ill., Nov. 17.—"We, the jury, find the defendant, Henry Spencer, guilty as charged, and we fix the penalty at death," read the cierk.

That verdict was returned on Friday in the case of the state against lenry Spencer for the murder of Mildred Allison Rexroat, the tango teacher, who Spencer killed near Wayne, and whose body he left on the railroad trucks in the hope that it would be so mangled as to conceal the ject of having Wisconsin properly rep-

Spencer heard the verdict read to been at any stage since his arrest. "They'll hang me!" he shouted "By

the judge, the jury, his own lawyer and himself. Spencer sank fainting into his chair. t was several minutes before he could be even partly revived. And then he began mumbling, a low, indistinct, almost giberish succession of incom-

plete thoughts. "How does that jury know I wasn't insane? I was insane-I am crazy. They think I was just acting-well. maybe I was and maybe I wasn't—the jury don't know-they just make a

guess and they string me up-"-Attorney Anton Zeman, who has epresented the prisoner through the trial, was not present, and so Judge set the hearing for a week from Sathis head and cursed his attorney.

New York Central Head Says He Has Earned a Rest-In Rail Service Fifty Years.

New York, Nov. 20.-William C. Brown, president of the New York Central lines, resigned on Tuesday His resignation was presented at the meeting of the directors and was accepted to take effect January 1 His successor was not selected. It is gen- Judd, 34 years old, of the town of erally believed, however, that Alfred H. Smith who became senor vicepresident of the Central lines in March last, will be elected president in the were one or two deaths in Lancaster near future President Brown has been contemplating his retirement for some time. He was appointed president in February, 1909. His desire to seek a well-earned rest after 50 years' service in railroading, the fact that his hearing was impaired and his con-

Can Send Fish by Parcels Post. Washington, Nov. 20 -- Postmaster General Burleson announced the post Cocaine crazed. Fuller is said to office department cannot prevent ship-

templated return to lowa, where he

spent his early years, are given as the

state prohibit the shipment of game. Jewelry "Trust" Hit. New York, Nov. 20 -Suit was filed in the federal court here against the

ly in restraint of trade. Tammany Aid Is Shot. New York, Nov. 20 - John Delano. head of the John Delano association, a political club affiliated with Tammany Judge Edga. Aldrich in federal court Hall, is believed to be dying from two bullet wounds in the back. He was

shot by two men. Strikers Fire on Train. Calumet. Mich., Nov. 18 -Strikers

wreck the locomotive.

Stephen Bull Dead. Racine, Wis, Nov 18 .- Stephen Bull, Sr, aged ninety-one, one of the founders of the J. I. Case Threshing urday He contracted a cold about two weeks ago.

Rewards for Sea Rescuera. Berlin, Germany, Nov. 17 .- A preof the passengers of the Volturno.

U. S. Army Aviator Killed. Washington, Nov. 17 -Second Lieu 1883. He collisted as a private.

STATE SUFFRAGE

WISCONSIN WOMEN PLAN CAM-PAIGN FOR BALLOT AT AN-NUAL CONVENTION.

PARTY SEEKS 60,000 VOTES

Amendment to National Constitution Granting Equal Suffrage is Proposed-Suffrage Planks Are Urged.

Madison -The state suffrage conrention at the opening session listened to the address of Mrs. H. M. Youmans, Waukesha, president, and a variety of papers on many phases of the suffrage problem.

The speakers urged the importance of a federal amendment and increased educational work. The resolution for the amendment to the constitution was presented by the Rev. Olympia Brown of Racine. She said that an amendment was the easiest way and the most secure method of securing the ballot for women in all the states.

A resolution was adopted that every party be asked to put a suffrage plank n its platform, Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, president,

n her address, said: "At the last election on woman sufirage in Wisconsin a year ago we polled 135,000 votes. The opposition polled 90,000 more than we did, so that, at that time we needed nearly 50,000 more votes than we received to win. When our next election on woman suffrage rolls around, some of our friends will have passed away; possibly some will have had the bad taste to change their minds; the population of the state will have increased We shall have to convert 60,000 or 70,-000 more men in Wisconsin to the belief in our cause before we women of Wisconsin can win the ballot,

CONSIDER FESTIVAL PLANS

Executive Committee on Norweglan Celebration Will Raise \$10,000 in Wisconsin.

Madison.—At a meeting of the execative committee recently appointed at a conference of Norwegians called by Gov. McGovern to consider the proresented at the centennial exposition and celebration at Christiania, Norhim in the courtroom and instantly he way, next year, it was decided to arbecame a wilder animal than he had range for suitable participation of Wisconsin in the affair and to raise a fund of \$10,000 by subscription to de-God, they got me!" Then he cursed fray the expenses A secretary to have active charge of the work will be seected soon. The members of the committee reported that the movement had been enthusiastically received by the Norwegian citizens of the state.

SHOOTING DUE TO JEALOUSY Rival Susters for Hand of Waukesha

Widow Engage in Pistol Ducl-One Will Die.

Waukesha. — William Hutchinson, Atlantic City, is dying from a wound in the brain and Joe Dunnebecke is in the county jail, suffering from a severe in, Col E T Brown, and Miss Mary the usual motion for a new trial, and ing affray near North street. Hutch- of the bride unson and Dunnebecke met in front urday. Spencer heard and jerked up of the home of Mrs. Frank Kolke. It is alleged that both wished to marry Mrs. Kolke. Hutchinson, it is said. attempted to kill Dunnebecke and BROWN QUITS AS ROAD HEAD then turned the gun on himself.

CAUSE OF DEATH STRANGE

Dane County Man, Aged 34, Thought to Have Died of Infantile

Paralysis. Madison -- Madison physicians are puzzled about a supposed case of iniantile paralysis, which is reported to be the cause of the death of Leroy Lancaster The death of any one of this age from infantile paralysis is unknown. About a month ago there from infantile paralysis and the state board of health is going to make an inspection.

Blocks Waterworks Deal. Janesville - City officials were served with an injunction restraining them from proceeding with the purchase of the water company plant on grounds that sufficient legal notice was not given at the special election

Ridgiand Bank Authorized. Madison -Commissioner of Banking Kuolt has issued a certificate authorizing the Farmers' State bank of Ridgland, with a capital of \$10,000, to commence business.

Step in Baker Law Appeal. Madison -An attorney representing Milwaukee saloonkeepers has appeared before Chief Justice Winslow and obtained a writ of error to appeal the Baker law case to the United States supreme court.

Rio Man Killed by Train. Rio-Stepping from one track to avoid being hit by a freight train, Frank Connery was struck by a passenger train on the Milwaukee road here and instantly killed.

Mine Employe Electrocuted. Florence -Louis Yehle, electrician for the Florence Iron company, was tion of the mine. This makes the self-supporting, and he helps to sup- been unfortunate at the game. "You ing the river. "Oh, mamma" he ex-Adolphus Busch were married. She the engine cab and attempted to third death in a year at the same place and by the same method

> on a Sunday night, and in one week County Demes Aid to Women. brought home 22.—Manchester Guard-La Crosse-The county board reian. fused to appropriate money under the l Mather pension law to maintain women whose husbands have died or deserted and left them destitute. Never despair, but if you do, work en in despair-Burke

> Excessive Liberality Charged. Seek First the Good Qualities. Racine - The Racine county board We are firm believers in the maxim makes the charge that members of that for all right judgment of any man the Soldiers' Relief commission was or thing it is useful, nay, essential, too free in distributing the annual to see his good qualities before proappropriation of \$3,000 among old sol diers or their widows.

burgh Review. Racine Assessed at \$72,166,510. Racine.-The assessed valuation of all property in Racine county is \$72,-166.510 as against \$44.381.394 in 1912 The valuation by the state tax commission is \$80,499,496. chie player

WEDDING OF MISS JESSIE WILSON AND FRANCIS B. SAYFE



Washington, Nov. 25.—Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second of President Wil-

many years The entire affair was very simple. as had been requested by the bride, and the number of guests was rather small-distressingly so to many persons in official and social circles of Washington who had expected to receive invitations but were disappoint-

Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, pared and revised several times, and eldest of the three daughters, acted as has been said, the operation resultas maid of honor to her sister, and ed in many heartburnings From the Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, the house of representatives' circle, for youngest, was one of the bridesmaids. | Instance, the only guests were Speaker The three other bridesmaids were Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott of Princeton, daughter of Prof William B Scott; Miss Marjorie Brown of Atlan ta, Pa, daughter of Mrs. Wilson's cous-Slusser himself ordered an entry of scalp wound as the result of a shoot. G. White of Baltimore, a college friend crowded as the police would permit Lawrenceville school. Lawrenceville.

> Mr. Sayre was attended by his best man, Dr Wilfred T. Grenfell, the fa mous medical missionary to the fishermen of the Labrador coast The two men have long been fast friends and Mr. Sayre spent two summers helping Dr Grenfell with his work

The ushers were Charles E Hughes, Jr., son of Justice Hughes of the Supreme court and a classmate of Mr. Savre in the Harvard law school; Dr. Gilbert Horax of Montclair, N J, who was a classmate at Williams college in 1969 and now at Johns Hopkins university; Benjamin Burton of New York city, and Dr Scoville Clark of Salem, Mass, who was Mr. Sayre's companion in Labrador and Newfoundland.

Wedding Gown of Ivory Satin. The brides gown was of satin, of a soft avery tint, trimmed with beautiful lace, both old and rare. It was made in New York and the women connoisseurs declared that it was a masterpiece The lingerie in the rial and is all hand made. The maid of honor and bridesmaids were beautifully gowned and all looked their best.

This is the diamond invalitere which som's sister, Lucy, was married to representatives to Jessie Woodrow Will-Judge Todd of Kentucky. The third is son. trousseau is of the most dainty matefully gowned and all looked their best chrysanthemum season, this was dows a glimpse of the doings within Lawrence Gouverneur in 1820 marked made a chrysanthemum wedding and The police arrangements were admirthe first social use of the cast room. that flower was used most profusely in adorning the White House. As the bride's favorite color is mauve, that happy occasion. was made the prevailing color in the decorations. The east room, and in-

mansion, were beautiful indeed Depart on Their Honeymoon. and the couple had received the con-

Dog For Golf Links.

port the house painter and his fam-

ily with whom he lives He has root-

Never Despair.

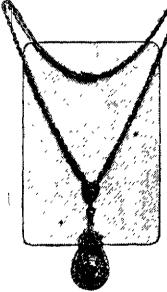
Work in Different Ways.

A golf dog has been discovered The

There was one disappointment for Mrs. Sayre was born in Gainsville, those who attended the wedding, for Pa., twenty-five years ago. She atson's three daughters, was married to the gifts were not put on display. It tended the Women's college at Balti-Francis Bowes Sayre at 4:30 o'clock is known that these included many more and was an honor member of this afternoon. The ceremony took beautiful and valuable articles sent the class of 1908, being also elected a place in the east room of the White by relatives and personal friends of member of Phi Beta Kappa. For two House, and was performed by Rev. the bride and groom and of their fam- years after her graduation she en-Sylvester Beach of Princeton, N. J. ilies and by admirers of President gaged in settlement work in Kensingthe president's former pastor and the Wilson. Handsome presents were ton, Pa, and she is a member of the close friend of the Wilson family for sent by both the senate and the house, executive board of the National Young that of the latter being a diamond la- Woman's Christian association. She valliere which Miss Genevieve Clark, has delivered several excellent addanghter of the speaker, bought for representatives in New York. Guests Limited to 400.

> Those who were invited to witness the wedding were mostly personal mother's family, the Axsons. friends and the number was kept down close to four hundred. The list was Champ Clark, Mrs Clark and Miss Genevieve Clark, Marjory Leader Underwood and Mrs. Underwood, and Minority Leader Mann and Mrs. Mann.

As might be expected, the streets outside the White House were as with curious persons eager to watch N J, in 1904, and from Williams col-



Gift of the House.

Immense Wedding Cake.

deed all the rooms in the president's triumph of the pastry cook's art. It dings in the White House, those of was two and a half feet tall, counting Della Lewis to Alphonse Joseph Yver the white orchids that were placed on Pageot of the French legation; Mary After the ceremony was completed top of it, and weighed 135 pounds. Eaton to Lucien B Polk, and Emily The first layer was four inches thick Martin to Louis Randolph. Many gratulations of the guests, refresh and 22 inches across. The cake con- years passed before there was anothments were served, and then Mr and tained 19 ingredients and its cost was er marriage ceremony in the presi-Mrs. Sayre departed for their honey- about \$500 Over the body of the dent's mansion, the next being of Neimoon. Their plans include a visit to cake was molded a thick white icing lie, the only daughter of General the home of Miss Nevin, Mr Sayre's scroll work, on its top was a design Grant, and Algernon C. F. Sartoris. aunt, at Windsor Forges, near Church- for the initials of the bride and groom, In 1876 Emily Platt, a niece of Mrs. town, Pa, where they first met. After done in silver, and around the sides Hayes, was married in the blue room January 1 they will live in Williams- were likes of the valley in white to Gen Russell Hastings. The elevtown, Mass., for Mr Sayre is to sever sugar. This delicious confection was enth of this series of weddings was his connection with the office of Dis- distributed in 2,000 dainty white boxes that of President Cleveland to Frances trict Attorney Whitman in New York | tied with satin ribbon and each of the Folsom, and the twelfth that of Presiand become assistant to Harry A Gar- proper size to go under the pillow of | dent Roosevett's daughter Alice, to field, president of Williams college | the recipient to bring dreams.

dent of the Bethlehem iron works, since known as the Bethlehem steel works. He was also once president of the board of trustees of the Lehigh university. Francis Bowes Savre graduated from

dresses in public.

In appearance she does not resem-

ble her father as much as do her sis-

ters, having rather the features of her

Something About the Groom.

Francis Bowes Sayro is twenty-

ight years old, and was born at

South Bethlehem, Pa, a son of the

late Robert Heysham Sayre, who built

the Lebigh Valley railroad and at

one time was assistant to the presi-

the arrival and departure of the guests | lege in 1909 | He entered Harvard law school and graduated "cum laude." He was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity, Gargoyle society und the Phi Beta Kappa at Williams. For the nast year he has been working in the office of District Attorney Whitman of New York. During the summer he was admitted to the bar of New York

Mr. Sayre's mother is Mrs. Martha Finlay Sayre, daughter of the fate William Nevin, who was president of Franklin and Marshal college at Lancaster, Pa She is a descendant of Hugh Williamson of North Carolina, one of the framers of the Constitution of the United States, and is a sister of the late Robert Nevin, head of the American church at Rome, and a cous-

in of Ethelbert Nevin, the composer. Other White House Weddings. The wedding of Jessie Wilson and Francis Savre was the thirteenth to be solemnized in the White House. The first was that of Anna Todd, a niece of Dolly Madison's first husband, and John G. Jackson Then Mrs. Madi-Coming right in the midst of the and trying to obtain through the win- ter of President Mouroe, to Samuel able and nothing happened, in the Eight years later John, the second son White House or outside, to mar the of President John Quincy Adams, married his cousin, Mary Hellen, in the blue room While General Jackson Jessie Wilson's wedding cake was a was president there were three wed-

Nicholas Longworth.

Something Worth Seeing. A four-year-old youngster on his first

Wealth Has Its Trials, In an apartment of 34 rooms and

ming!"

Auto Not So Much to Blams. In the opinion of an English scienrepeatedly tested with rowing clubs, tist, the wear of macadam roads is men in athletic training, field work not due to the suction of automobile ers, lumbermen, sailors, soldiers and tires, but almost entirely to the crush-

The king was in his counting house counting up his money; the queen was in the kitchen eating bread and honey. the great fire of London, but the "Trying to get a square men before Moscow fire o 1570, in which 200,000 he springs the Europear tight money scare on me," she explained.

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"I wish I had never learned to play animal, a rough-haired terrier, is quite cards!" exclaimed a man who had visit to a city saw a ferryboat crossmean you wish you had learned, don't claimed, much excited, "come and you?" was his wife's sarcastic re- look! Here's a choo-choo car in swimed out as many as ten good golf balls | joinder.

Moonlight.

The light of the moon is the time

Trumped.

new moon, or throughout the waning to remember where you left your pipe beriod. For Muscular Energy. The beneficial use of sugar has been

(1795-1881) from "Goethe," in Edin- less constant use. It has also been found useful to feed it to farm animals doing hard muscular work. Moscow Fire Wors. or. Record. The world's record in fires is not

There is no telling how talents for quick calculation are going to work cut. They laud one man as a great financier and another as a good pinpeople perished

from new moon to full moon, and the eight baths, such as hac been leased dark of the moon is from full moon to by a New York man, the job of trying seems indeed appailing.

nouncing him bad.—Thomas Carlyle others whose muscles are in more or ing effect of horseshoes and iron-tired Queer Explains.

STATE SUFFRAGE

MEET AT MADISON

WISCONSIN WOMEN PLAN CAM

PAIGN FOR BALLOT AT AN-NUAL CONVENTION.

PARTY SEEKS 60,000 VOTES

Amendment to National Constitution Granting Equal Suffrage is Pro-

posed-Suffrage Planks

Are Urged.

Madison.-The state suffrage con-

vention at the opening session listen-

ed to the address of Mrs. H. M. You-

mans, Waukesha, president, and a variety of papers on many phases of

The speakers urged the importance

of a federal amendment and increased

educational work. The resolution for the amendment to the constitution

was presented by the Rev. Olympia

Brown of Racine. She said that an amendment was the easiest way and

the most secure method of securing

the ballot for women in all the states.

A resolution was adopted that every

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, president,

"At the last election on woman suf-

frage in Wisconsin a year ago we

polled 135,000 votes. The opposition

polled 90,000 more than we did, so

that, at that time we needed nearly

50,000 more votes than we received to

win. When our next election on wom-

an suffrage rolls around, some of our

friends will have passed away; possi-

bly some will have had the had taste

to change their minds; the population

of the state will have increased. We

shall have to convert 60,000 or 70,-

000 more men in Wisconsin to the be-

lief in our cause before we women

CONSIDER FESTIVAL PLANS

Executive Committee on Norwegian

Celebration Will Raise \$10,000

in Wisconsin.

Madison .- At a meeting of the exec-

utive committee recently appointed

at a conference of Norwegians called

ject of having Wisconsin properly rep-

resented at the centennial exposition

and celebration at Christiania, Nor-

way, next year, it was decided to ar-

range for suitable participation of

Wisconsin in the affair and to raise a

fund of \$10,000 by subscription to de-

fray the expenses. A secretary to have

active charge of the work will be se-

lected soon. The members of the com-

mittee reported that the movement

had been enthusiastically received by

the Norwegian citizens of the state.

SHOOTING DUE TO JEALOUSY

Rival Suitors for Hand of Waukesha

Widow Engage in Pistol Duel-

One Will Die.

Waukesha. - William Hutchinson,

Atlantic City, is dying from a wound

in the orain and Joe Dunnebecke is in

the county jail, suffering from a severe

scalp wound as the result of a shoot-

ing affray near North street. Hutch

inson and Dunnebecke met in front

of the home of Mrs. Frank Kolke. It

is alleged that both wished to marry

Mrs. Kolke. Hutchinson, it is said,

attempted to kill Dunnebecke and

Dane County Man, Aged 34, Thought to Have Died of Infantile

Paralysis.

Blocks Waterworks Deal.

Janesville.—City officials were serv

Ridgland Bank Authorized.

Step in Baker Law Appeal.

Milwaukee saloonkeepers has appear-

ed before Chief Justice Winslow and

obtained a writ of error to appeal the

Baker law case to the United States

Rio Man Killed by Train.

Rio.-Stepping from one track to

wold being hit by a freight train,

Frank Connery was struck by a pas-

senger train on the Milwaukee road

Mine Employe Electrocuted.

for the Florence Iron company, was

electrocuted at the transformer sta-

tion of the mine. This makes the

third death in a year at the same

County Denies Aid to Women.

La Crosse.-The county board re-

fused to appropriate money under the

Mather pension law to maintain wom-

en 'whose husbands have died or de

place and by the same method.

serted and left them destitute.

diers or their widows.

mission is \$80,499,496.

Florence.-Louis Yehle, electrician

here and instantly killed.

Madison.-An attorney representing

inspection.

mence business.

supreme court.

then turned the gun on himself.

of Wisconsin can win the ballot.

party be asked to put a suffrage plank

the suffrage problem. ,

in its platform.

in her address, said:

CAPITAL OF TAMAULIPAS LOST TO FEDERALS AFTER BLOOD. IEST BATTLE OF WAR.

TAMPICO REPORTED TAKEN

«Carranza's Ald Demands Credentials of Hale and Negotiations Are at an End-Huerta is increasing His Army.

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 20.-Victoria, capital of the state of Tamaulipas, Mexico, was captured Tuesday by the constitutionalists after what Gen. Pablo Conzales, rebel commander, describes as the bloodiest battle of the revolution. General Gonzales says hundreds of the federal garrison were killed. A large number of the federals made a last stand in the city -after being driven from a convent.

Every one of these was slain. The fall of the capital gave the insurgents control of the entire state except the important seaport, Tampico, where a strong force of rebels is operating.

Gonzales reported his victory gebel headquarters at Matamoras. He said that bodies lay everywhere in the streets and were thick in the courtyard and halls of the government palace, where part of the federal garrison made a last stand after being driven out of a Catholic sanctuary. Every one of these defenders was slain. The greater portion of the garrison of 3.000 men, however, evacuated the city after 40 hours of fighting.

The federals retreated to Tula, where they were overtaken by the constitutionalists and again defeated. They they fied into the hills. Generals Rabago, Arzamendi and Eugenio Aguilar commanded the federals. The attacking constitutionalists were reported to number 5,000 men. Their loss was four officers and between 30 and 30 men. Many handsome buildings not razed by shell were leveled with the torch in the hand-to-hand fight-Victoria has a population of

15,000. City of Mexico, Nov. 20 .- President Huorta's friends said that he regarded intervention by the United States ns probable. An order was sent to the state governors Tuesday to report immediately how many soldiers they could have ready by November 20.

The departure of Americans from Mexico continues, although in decreasing number, which indicates that the majority of them intending to leave

have gone. Invitations to the opening of the Mexican congress have been sent to the diplomatic corps.

Nogales, Sonora, Nov. 20.-Francisco Escudero, minister of foreign relations of the Carranza cabinet, asked William Bayard Hale, President Wilson's agent, to present his credentials before continuing conferences that had been under way informally. This was interpreted as a vital demand for recognition of the constitutionalist revolution before the diplomatic exchanges between Carranza and the Washington government could be con-

cluded. The indications were that the Washington government was demanding of the revolutionists certain guarantees which the latter apparently believed vitally concerned their dignity and in-

dependence of action. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 20.-Federals are advancing north from Chihuahua City in the direction of Juarez, cap-tured by the rehels. A battle took place between the advancing federals and the rebels' rear guard at Laguna, midway between Juarez and Chihuaadmitted losing five men, killed in the battle, but said the federals lost 35.

SIDNEY MOULTHROP IS JAILED

Man Who Threatened President and Lawmaker With "Exposure" Placed in Cell at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 20 .- Sidney Moulthrop, the stenographer accused by James Hamilton Lewis, senator from Hinois, of having falsified and published the letter informing H. M. Pindell of the terms upon which he would be made ambassador to Russia, is in jall here. He was arrested on a warrant charging him with forgery. Moulthrop refused to make any statement.

The specific charge is that he forged a check on Senator Lewis for \$200, the complaint being made by Edward Sullivan, private secretary to the senator. The arrest came just as the secret service men in this vicinity were about to hunt for Moulthrop as the alleged writer of a letter received by President Wilson saying that unless the president makes Senator Lewis cease prosecution of Moulthrop a letter involving the president

himself will be made public. It is said similar letters were sent to Senator Lewis declaring it the senator persisted in the prosecution the threat of making public other letters would be carried out.

New Senator for Alabama. Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 19 .- Hon Frank P. Glass, editor of the Birming-

ham News and president of the Mont somery Advertiser, was appointed U senator by Gov. O'Neel to succeed the late Senator Joseph F. Johnston. W. A. Harriman to Work.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 19 .- In order that he may know something of the practical end of operating a railroad, Mr. W. Averil Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman, will go to work in the Union Pacific headquarters in this city.

\$250,000,000 Strike Defense Fund. London, Nov. 19 .- The employers of the United Kingdom are forming a new union and propose to raise a guaranty fund of \$2,500,000,000 in order to protect themselves against strike movements by the trade unlons.

Auto Racer Is Killed. Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 19.-Roy C. McDermott of Moline was killed in an auto wreck when the car he was driving skidded over a steep cliff ten miles from the city. McDermott made a record as an amateur racer.

Stamp Slots Are Legal. Washington, Nov. 19.-When a person drops a nickel into a slot machine and gets two two-cent stamps, thereby paying a premium of one cent for the privilege, he cannot hold the United States guilty of extortion.

Willard and Rodel Break Even. Milwaukee, Nov. 19.—Jess Willard made the mistake of holding Boer Rodel too cheap. The Kansas giant showed up carrying enough excess weight to slow him up and held him moven for ten rounds.

THIRTEENTH WEDDING IN THE WHITE HOUSE



The wedding of Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of the president, and Francis Bowes Sayre is the thirteenth to be celebrated in the White House. Our illustration shows the bride and groom, the east room of the White House, scene of the ceremony, and, above the future home of the young couple in Williamstown, Mass.

DEFY INDIANS

MEN DEFEND EIGHT 1,500 RED RENEGADES.

Navajo Army Encamps on Mountain and Stirs Whole Tribe to Open Rebellion.

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 20 .- Fifteen hundred Navajo Indians rallied Tues day in defense of eight renegades, and are reported in armed encampment on Beautiful mountain, thirty-five miles southwest of the Shiprock agency, defying United States Marshall Hudspeth to take prisoner the renegades who are wanted on federal warrants charging horse stealing, assault and

Two troops of cavalry have been sought by the marshal, and the request has been referred by the war department to Maj.-Gen. Carter, in command of the border patrol. It is feared that before the cavalry arrives the renegades will be joined by many more at the command of the medicine men and of the plural wife men, who are reported to be stirring the Navajos to rebellion.

The Indians are fortifying on a high table mountain, the summit of which is approachable by only one tortuous

was sent from here ten days ago to gram to her. Cramer was married of the original eleven renegades he arrest. The eight others escaped and a traveling advertising solicitor rallied their tribesmen.

An investigation by the marshal and the Indian agents showed that the Indians surrounding the renegade leaders had rounded up their cattle and sheep, harvested their corn, and other-

wise made ready for a siege. The Indians are led by Chief Black Horse and 150 bucks.

ancho Villa, captor of Juarez. NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Madrid, Nov. 17.-King Alfonso and Queen Victoria left here on a three weeks' trip, during which they will visit Paris, Vienna, Berlin and Lon-

Parls, Nov. 18.—Countess Louis de Gontaut Biron and James Hazen Hyde will be married in two months.

The wedding will be private. official Stockholm, Nov. 17 .- The news agency announces that Princess Marie, wife of Prince William of Sweden, has declared her determination never to return to her husband and that all efforts to induce her to recon-

sider her decision have failed. San Francisco, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Nellie Burrell Scott, who won international fame as a painter of fish life, died from a complication of diseases. Exhibitions of Mrs. Scott's canvases have been made in every state in the Union. Buenos Aires, Nov. 17 .- Col. Theo-

dore Roosevelt, accompanied by a party of prominent citizens of Argentina, left here on a trip into the interior of the country. New Orleans, La., Nov. 17.-Mrs.

Peter Cooke, from whom Commodore, employed. Cooke obtained a divorce last week, was married here to John Laudry, her companion on the yacht cruise and several days the negro had been auto ride which led to Cooke's suit.

Deals in Futures Gambling. Madison, Wis., Nov. 20.—Deals in grain futures were hit by the supreme court in case of a Milwaukee firm against H. Blodgett. Whether board of trade deals in futures constitute gambling and are void was the issue.

West Virginia Mine Condition Bad. Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 20.-Reports from the Cabin Creek mine region are to the effect that lawlessness is reigning unchecked, many crimes having been committed, and that authorities are to take some action.

Women Mob a London Judge. London, Nov. 18.-Women hurled hammers at the judge of the sessions court when he sentenced Miss Rachel Peace, a suffragette, to 18 months in jail after she had been found guilty of arson.

Prince De Polignac Dead. Paris, Nov. 18 .- Prince Camille de Polignac, who served in the American Civil war, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Count Michel de Pierredon. The prince was born February 16,

Hazelhurst, Ga., Nov. 17.—The Palm New York, Nov. 17.—By her will Limited on the Southern railway ran Mrs. Helen D. Winans, who died in Two Hurt in Train Wreck. into a ditch here, demolishing an engine and damaging a local passenger train. Engineer Pair and Fireman Frosaley were injured.

Mistaken for Deer; Killed. Bangor, Me., Nov. 17,--Word was received here of the latal shooting of Alonzo Bacon, a federal fish hatchery employe in Springfield. According to

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OFFICIAL OF MISSOURI VALLEY ASSOCIATION SHOOTS WIFE'S ADMIRER TO DEATH. "

PAIR MET SECRETLY AT HOTEL

Physician Arranges to See His Alleged Him In Kansas City Hostelry-Tells Two Stories of the Tragedy.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 20.-Dr. W. T. Elam of St. Joseph, officer in the and one of the faculty of the Central-Ensworth Medical college, shot and instantly killed William Putman Cramer of 3800 Lake Park avenue, Chicago, at the Hotel Baltimore in this city, following a meeting on Tuesday. Back of the shooting is the story of

tracking of Cramer by an angry husconference, took occasion to wipe and himself. out his alleged wrongs by death. The Elams have been married five It was several minutes before he could years, and they have no children. Mrs.

Elam is now in Detroit attending her mother, Mrs. J. N. West, who is serithe position, returned here with three ously ill. She knew nothing of the Cramer and Mrs. Elam had met by

appointment once, but another woman vas present. They dined at the Hotel Baltimore and afterwards went to a theater. Cramer is said to have expressed confidence that he could fully explain this to the angry doctor and bring about harmony. Cramer and the husband met in the

reception room of the hotel. The meeting had been arranged through letters. Cramer's attorney and Detective Jack Glynn, who had been em-ployed by Dr. Elam to trace his wife and Cramer, were present. Then the Chicagoan and the doctor adjourned to a room on the second floor of the hotel to "talk matters over."

The two men had been in the room 15 minutes when the shooting occurred. The doctor said: "He grappled with me and I shot him by accident." Afterwards he

said: "I knew Cramer was lying and I shot him."

THREE DIE IN RACE RIOT Deputy Sheriff and Two Negroes Shot to Death Near Bass-

field, Miss.

Basefield, Miss., Nov. 17.-Virgil Stamps, deputy sheriff and city marshal of Bassfield, and two negroes are dead and more trouble, is imminent as a result of a race riot on Friday. The dead negroes are James Fuller

and Samuel Tillman. The trouble took place at the logging camp of B. J. Allman, near here, where about three hundred men, mostly blacks, are Cocaine crazed. Fuller is said have sworn to kill his paramour. For

40,000 Plan One Big Union.

Pittsburgh Pa., Nov. 20.-Statements made here by railroad men indicate that 40,000 employes of the Pennsylvania are to be merged into which will be worked out later.

Thaw Wins a New Victory. Concord, N. H., Nov. 20.-Harry K. Thaw won a victory in his fight against going back to Matteawan when Judge Edgar Aldrich in federal court refused to dismiss the habeas corpus roceedings begun by Thaw.

"White House Baby" Wedded. New York, Nov. 18.-Miss Mary odge McKee, granddaughter of the late President Banjamin Harrison, and Curt Reisinger, grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, were married. She was christened in the White House.

Loses \$35,000 in Diamonds. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 18 .- Louis Grossman, a diamond broker from Chicago, was robbed of \$35,000 worth of diamonds on a Rock Island train bound for Minneapolis from Chicago. Grossman is a traveling broker.

Leaves Fortune to Dogs and Cats. Holland last September, has left practically all her estate, valued at more than \$50,000, to the Bide-a-Wee home for dogs and cats in this city.

Beilis Appeal Is Ordered. Kiev, Russia, Nov. 17.—The Russian government has ordered an appeal in the case of Mendel Bellis, the Jew, who was acquitted on Monday of the report, Bacon was mistaken for murder of Andrew Yushinsky, a Christian boy, for ritual purposes.

MURDER FIRST DEGREE RE-

Curses Jurors and Judge-Loses His Nerve When Attempt at Insanity Fails.

Wheaton, Ill., Nov. 17.-"We, the jury, find the defendant, Henry Spen Rival by Appointment, Then Kills cer, guilty as charged, and we fix the day in the case of the state against

crime. Spencer heard the verdict read. been at any stage since his arrest. a secret romance and the relentless band, who, under the guise of a friend- the judge, the jury, his own lawyer

> be even partly revived. And then he began mumbling, a low, indistinct, almost giberish succession of incomplete thoughts. "How does that jury know I wasn't

They think I was just acting-well, maybe I was and maybe I wasn't jury don't know-they just make a guess and they string me up-

his head and cursed his attorney.

New York Central Head Says He Has Earned a Rest-In Rail Service Fifty Years:

mear future. reason:

Can Send Fish by Parcels Post. state prohibit the shipment of game.

Strikers Fire on Train. Calumet, Mich., Nov. 18.—Strikers stopped a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train carrying strike-breakers, poured a volley of revolver shots into the engine cab and attempted to wreck the locomotive.

Stephen Bull Dead. Racine, Wis, Nov. 18.—Stephen Bull, Sr., aged ninety-one, one of the founders of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company, died here on Saturday. He contracted a cold about

mium of \$2,000 was awarded by the German Life Saving society to the lifeboat crews of three liners in recognition of their work during the rescue of the passengers of the Volturno. U. S. Army Aviator Killed. Washington, Nov. 17.—Second Lieu-

FIND SPENCER GUILTY

TURNED AGAINST SLAYER.

That verdict was returned on Fri-Henry Spencer for the murder of Mildred Allison Rexroat, the tango teacher, who Spencer killed near Missouri Valley Medical association Wayne, and whose body he left on the railroad tracks in the hope that it by Gov. McGovern to consider the prowould be so mangled as to conceal the

> him in the courtroom and instantly he became a wilder animal than he had "They'll hang me!" he shouted. "By God, they got me!" Then he cursed Spencer sank fainting into his chair.

insane? I was insane-I am crazy.

Attorney Anton Zeman, who has epresented the prisoner through the rial, was not present, and so Judge Slusser himself ordered an entry of the usual motion for a new trial, and set the hearing for a week from Sat-urday. Spencer heard and jerked up-

BROWN QUITS AS ROAD HEAD

New York, Nov. 20.-William C. Brown, president of the New York Central lines, resigned on Tuesday. His resignation was presented at the meeting of the directors and was accepted to take effect January 1. His successor was not selected. It is generally believed, however, that Alfred H. Smith, who became senor vicepresident of the Central lines in March last, will be elected president in the President Brown has been contemplating his retirement for some time. He was appointed president in February, 1909. His desire to seek a well-earned rest after 50 years' service in railroading, the fact that his hearing was impaired and his contemplated return to Iowa, where he spent his early years, are given as the

Washington, Nov. 20.-Postmaster General Burleson announced the post office department cannot prevent shipment of fish or game by parcels post in Illinois, although the laws of that

Jewelry "Trust" Hit. New York, Nov. 20.—Suit was filed in the federal court here against the National Wholesale Jeweler's association and the National Association of one labor organization, details of Marufacturing Jewelers as a monopo ly in restraint of trade.

> Tammany Aid Is Shot. New York, Nov. 20.-John Delano, head of the John Delano association, a political club affiliated with Tammany Hall, is believed to be dying from two bullet wounds in the back. He was shot by two men.

wo weeks ago. Rewards for Sea Rescuers. Berlin, Germany, Nov. 17 .-- A pre-

tenant C. Perry Rich of the Philippine scout, killed in the aeroplane ac cident in the Philippines, was native of Indiana, born January 21 1883. He enlisted as a private.

WEDDING OF MISS JESSIE WILSON AND FRANCIS B. SAYRE



Mr. and Mrs. Sayre and East Room in Which They Were Wedded;

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Jessie Wood-Francis Bowes Sayre at 4:30 o'clock is known that these included many more and was an honor member of this afternoon. The ceremony took beautiful and valuable articles sent place in the east room of the White House, and was performed by Rev. Sylvester Beach of Princeton, N. J., the president's former pastor and the close friend of the Wilson family for

many years. The entire affair was very simple and the number of guests was rather small-distressingly so to many persons in official and social circles of Washington who had expected to receive invitations but were disappoint-

Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, as maid of honor to her sister, and Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, the youngest, was one of the bridesmaids. The three other bridesmaids were Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott of Princeton, daughter of Prof. William B. Scott; Miss Marjorie Brown of Atlanta, Pa., daughter of Mrs. Wilson's cousin, Col. E. T. Brown, and Miss Mary G. White of Baltimore, a college friend of the bride.

Dr. Grenfell is Best Man. Mr. Sayre was attended by his best man, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the famous medical missionary to the fishermen of the Labrador coast. The two have long been fast friends and Mr. Sayre spent two summers help ing Dr. Grenfell with his work. The ushers were Charles E. Hughes,

CAUSE OF DEATH STRANGE Jr., son of Justice Hughes of the Su preme court and a classmate of Mr Sayre in the Harvard law school; Dr Gilbert Horax of Montclair, N. J., who was a classmate at Williams college in 1909 and now at Johns Hopkins uni-Madison.-Madison physicians are versity; Benjamin Burton of New puzzled about a supposed case of in-York city, and Dr. Scoville Clark of fantile paralysis, which is reported to Salem, Mass., who was Mr. Sayre's be the cause of the death of Leroy companion in Labrador and Newfound Judd, 34 years old, of the town of Lancaster. The death of any one of

this age from infantile paralysis is Wedding Gown of Ivory Satin. unknown. About a month ago there The bride's gown was of satin, of soft ivory tint, trimmed with beauwere one or two deaths in Lancaster tiful lace, both old and rare. It was from infantile paralysis and the state made in New York and the women board of health is going to make an connoisseurs declared that it was a masterpiece. The lingeric in the trousseau is of the most dainty material and is all hand made. The maid of honor and bridesmaids were beautied with an injunction restraining them from proceeding with the purchase, fully gowned and all looked their best. of the water company plant on Coming right in the midst of the grounds that sufficient legal notice chrysanthemum season, this was was not given at the special election, made a chrysanthemum wedding and in adorning the White House. As the Madison .-- Commissioner of Banking bride's favorite color is mauve, that Quolt has issued a certificate authorwas made the revailing color in the izing the Farmers' State bank of Ridgland, with a capital of \$10,000, to com-

mansion, were beautiful indeed. and the couple had received the con- The first layer was four inches thick Martin to Louis Randolph. Many gratulations of the guests, refresh and 22 inches across. The cake con- years passed before there was anothments were served, and then Mr. and tained 13 ingredients and its cost was er marriage ceremony in the presimoon. Their plans include a visit to cake was molded a thick white icing lie, the only daughter of General the home of Miss Nevin, Mr. Sayre's scroll work, on its top was a design Grant, and Algernon C. F. Sartoris. aunt, at Windsor Forges, near Church- for the initials of the bride and groom. In 1876 Emily Platt, a niece of Mrs. town, Pa., where they first met. After done in silver, and around the sides January 1 they will live in Williams- were Hiles of the valley in white to Gen. Russell Hastings. The elevtown, Mass., for Mr. Sayre is to sever sugar. This delicious confection was enth of this series of weddings was his connection with the office of Dis- distributed in 2,000 dainty white boxes trict Attorney Whitman in New York tied with satin ribbon and each of the and become assistant to Harry A. Gar- proper size to go under the pillow of field, president of Williams college.

Dog For Golf Links. A golf dog has been discovered. The animal, a rough-haired terrier, is quite self-supporting, and he helps to support the house painter and his family with whom he lives. He has root- you?" ed out as many as ten good golf balls on a Sunday night, and in one week brought home 22.-Manchester Guard-

Never Despair. Never despair, but if you do, work on in despair.—Burke.

Excessive Liberality Charged. Seek First the Good Qualities. We are firm believers in the maxim Racine.-The Racine county board that for all right judgment of any man makes the charge that members of or thing it is useful, nay, essential, the Soldiers' Relief commission was to see his good qualities before protoo free in distributing the annual nouncing him bad.-Thomas Carlyle appropriation of \$3,000 among old sol-(1795-1881) from "Goethe," in Edinburgh Review. Racine Assessed at \$72,166,510.

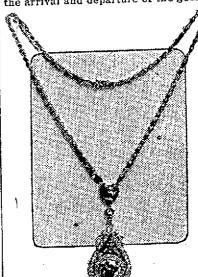
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Work in Different Ways. Racine.-The assessed valuation of There is no telling how talents for Il property in Racine county is \$72,luick calculation are going to work 166,510 as against \$44,381,394 in 1912. out. They laud one man as a great The valuation by the state tax comfinancier and another as a good pin-, chie player

There was one disappointment for son's three daughters, was married to the gifts were not put on display. It tended the Women's college at Baltithe bride and groom and of their fam- years after her graduation she onilles and by admirers of President sent by both the senate and the house, executive board of the National Young that of the latter being a diamond lavalliere which Miss Genevieve Clark, as had been requested by the bride, daughter of the speaker, bought for the representatives in New York. Guests Limited to 400.

Those who were invited to witness the wedding were mostly personal friends and the number was kept down close to four hundred. The list was pared and revised several times, and eldest of the three daughters, acted as has been said, the operation resulted in many heartburnings. From the house of representatives' circle, for instance, the only guests were Speaker Champ Clark, Mrs. Clark and Miss Genevieve Clark, Marjory Leader Underwood and Mrs. Underwood, and Minority Leader Mann and Mrs. Mann. As might be expected, the streets

outside the White House were as crowded as the police would permit with curious persons eager to watch



Gift of the House. This is the diamond havalliere which was the wedding present of the house of representatives to Jessie Woodrow Wilson.

and trying to obtain through the windows a glimpse of the doings within. Lawrence Gouverneur in 1820 marked The police arrangements were admirthe first social use of the cast room. that flower was used most profusely able and nothing happened, in the Eight years later John, the second son White House or outside, to mar the of President John Quincy Adams, marhappy occasion.

Immense Wedding Cake. Jessie Wilson's wedding cake was deed all the rooms in the president's triumph of the pastry cook's art. It dings in the White House, those of was two and a half feet tall, counting the white orchids that were placed on Pageot of the French legation; Mary After the ceremony was completed top of it, and weighed 135 pounds. Enton to Lucien B. Polk, and Emily about \$500. Over the body of the dent's mansion, the next being of Nelthe recipient to bring dreams,

> Trumped. "I wish I had never learned to play cards!" exclaimed a man who had been unfortunate at the game, "You mean you wish you had learned, don't was his wife's sarcastic rejoinder.

Moonlight. The light of the moon is the time from new moon to full moon, and the dark of the moon is from full moon to new moon, or throughout the waning to remember where you left your pipe

For Muscular Energy. The beneficial use of sugar has been repeatedly tested with rowing clubs, men in athletic training, field workers, lumbermen, sailors, soldiers and

period.

people perished.

others whose muscles are in more or less constant use. It has also been found useful to feed it to farm animals doing hard muscular work Moscow Fire Worst or Record. The world's record in fires is not the great fire of London, but the

Moscow are o 1570, in which 200,000

Mrs. Sayre was born in Gainsville, those who attended the wedding, for Pa., twenty-five years ago. She at gaged in settlement work in Kensing-Handsome presents were ton, Pa., and she is a member of the Woman's Christian association. She has delivered several excellent addresses in public.

In appearance she does not resemble her father as much as do her sisters, having rather the features of her

mother's family, the Axsons. Something About the Groom. Francis Bowes Sayro is twenty eight years old, and was born at South Bethlehem, Pa., a son of the late Robert Heysham Sayre, who built the Lehigh Valley railroad and at one time was assistant to the president of the Bethlehem from works,

since known as the Bethlehem steel

works. He was also once president of the board of trustees of the Lehigh university Francis Bowes Sayre graduated from Lawrenceville school, Lawrenceville, N. J., in 1904, and from Williams colthe arrival and departure of the guests | lege in 1909. He entered Harvard law school and graduated "cum laude." He was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity, Gargoyle society and the Phi Beta Kappa at Williams. For the past year he has been working in the flice of District Attorney Whitman of New York. During the summer

was admitted to the bar of New York state. Mr. Sayre's mother is Mrs. Martha Finlay Sayre, daughter of the late William Nevin, who was president of Franklin and Marshal college at Lancaster, Pa. She is a descendant of Hugh Williamson of North Carolina, one of the framers of the Constitution of the United States, and is a sister of the late Robert Nevin, head of the American church at Rome, and a cousin of Ethelhert Nevin, the composer.

Other White House Weddings. The wedding of Jessie Wilson and Francis Sayre was the thirteenth to be solemnized in the White House. The first was that of Anna Todd, a niece of Dolly Madison's first husband, and John G. Jackson. Then Mrs. Madison's sister, Lucy, was married to Judge Todd of Kentucky. The third wedding, that of Maria Monroe daughter of President Monroe, to Samuel ried his cousin, Mary Hellen, in the blue room. While General Jackson was president there were three wed-Folsom, and the twelfth that of President Roosevelt's daughter Alice, & Nicholas Longworth.

Something Worth Seeing. A four-year-old youngeter on his first visit to a city saw a ferryboat cross ing the river. "Oh, mamma!" he ex-claimed, much excited, "come and

look! Here's a choo-choo car in swimming!"

Wealth Has Its Trials, In an apartment of 34 rooms and eight baths, such as has been leased by a New York man, the job of trying seems indeed appalling.

Auto Not So Much to Blame. In the opinion of an English scientist, the wear of macadam reads is not due to the suction of automobile tires, but almos' entirely to the crushing effect of horseshoes and iron-tired

wheels. Queen Explains.

The king was in hir counting house counting up his money; the queen was in the kitcher, cating bread and honey. Trying to get a square mea before he springs the Europear tight money scare on me," she explained.

The League of Lost Causes

Being the Romantic Adventures of Paul Lane, American Millionaire

The Prisoner of Hofberg

more than that he did not know. Paris for nearly a week Paul saw a coup will take place. paragraph in a newspaper which threw a flood of light on his perplexity.

"It is rumored," said the writer, "that the Princess Clothilde will shortly be married to His Highness Archis much liked by the Emperor Franz Joseph, was, it will be remembered, postponed some time ago on account of her highness' predilection for what may be called, without less majeste, foreign travel. It is said by the scandalously inclined, in fact, that her highness has been the heroine of more than one runaway escapade, involving America, the Tripolitainewhere, it is stated, she was present at the Italian army maneuvers-and

Paul's heart leaped when he read this paragraph, obscurely tucked away in a column of society gossip. asunder. He must find her,

that was startling. For that same Lane, till I can see my uncle and afternoon, lingering as he had ba throw myself into his arms. We must come accustomed to do, in the vicinity intercept him as he is driving in his of the abandoned league offices, in the park, and make ourselves known to hope that Rosny would return, he him." was suddenly aware of a woman, heav- In ten minutes she had elaborated

gasp. "And I have traveled here at | cinity of the castle of Hofberg. such risk and all in vain.. I must | "He takes his drive at four, after see Relay, for events of the utmost the heat of the day is over," said importance are transpiring at home, (Paul's companion. "See, they are The league is divided; all are afraid; bringing up his barouche to the casthe kaiser himself is afraid, and Spain | the gate. Only two outriders and one is too far away for help to come from of his six attendant officers will acthat quarter. You must help me, mon- company him. He drives round the sieur," she said, turning suddenly park; we can intercept him at the upon him, "Where can we speak?" Faun's bridge. Come!" Paul led the way to a little cafe

not fifty feet distant. tered Prague University, where I newing his protestations. came under the influence of Dvornak,

tria becomes republican-" hand in his.

fairs to older and more intriguing riders sprang to the ground, the young teen to reach Freiburg before mid- at eight in the morning. You will acminds; come back to America with officer stood up, hand upon holster, night and have the troops brought She gasped and looked at him in

something like admiration for his autor's knees. dacity. Her face softened. Then she answered frankly, "My feelings Paul Lane, count with

me for nothing at all. Whether I back upon our cause nor seek for of self-abnegation. There is great Hofberg. work to be done; will you help me, Monsieur Lane, in a spirit of complete self-forgetfulness, for the sake self to this or leave me and never see me again."

Paul knew then that he had met his master; a cooler, yet more ardent her in wonder. next moment a startling change came What, crying?" over her face and she began speaking eagerly and intently.

me--that he was resolved never to see me till my marriage had taken place the brim of his hat. with the Archduke Stepan. But I was not deceived. My uncle is in his dotage now: he is almost an automaaway the last hours of his life by his fireside and dreaming of ancient most important factor and the most | door stood the princess. When Paul venerated figure in Austria today. But the movement of democracy, warmly, that fatal error of our times, has en-

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.) SNY, the western secre-tacles. Socialism and the spirit of ary of the League of Lost national separation have infected the Causes, was not in Paris, soldiers-even the officers of the Vi-Paul Lane could not find enua garrison. They plan to split him. The League's offices up Austria into her original provinces. were closed and abandon. Think what that means, Paul Lane! was displayed a sign ad- of republican states in place of her,

vertising that they were and monarchy will have received a for rental. The landlord wound at its heart. This must not could give no information be. The League has said it shall not gentleman whom you can rely upon as to Rosny's whereabouts, be. But the League has been pro-He had paid his rent and scribed in many countries; it cannot departed five or six days before; meet as an entity again; none dares interfere. And four nights from to-After a maddening search through night, on St. Bartholomew's eve, the

"Stepan and his aides, the officers of the Vienna garrison, who have been selected from among the Croats, Serbs, Ruthenians and other non-Gerduke Stepan. The match, which planned, fifty of them, to seize his that evening. There are none there im, Captain Zeller von Thurn. Mon equal to the emergency. but the Imperial Guard and a sieur Lane is fully acquainted with host of timorous flunkeys. My uncle will be compelled to sign his abdication, and a republic will be declared under the presidency of Stepan. There will be none to offer resistance. There seems nothing to hinder the carrying out of the plan. I learned this from the lips of Stepan himself when he came to me in my prison to offer me his hand again, bragging of his approaching greatness."

"What are we to do?" asked Paul. "I shall seek out the emperor, stop How little that meant to the writer his carriage and throw myself upon or the casual reader! To him it was his mercy," said the princess. "Once everything. For it was at her neti- in his castle, I can make arrangetion that he had left America to place ments, summon the loyal element to his fortune and his services at the his aid, bring home to him the meanleague's disposal. He loved her, and ing of the conspiracy. But had I atknew that his love was returned, tempted to reach him when flying though a world of tradition kept them from my prison I should have been captured and detained 1 want mere-She came to him with a suddenness by one who will defend me, Monsieur

ily velled, who stood beside him and ther scheme. They set out for Vienna whispered his name. Paul started on the next day, traveling as a lady and fell to trembling. He could not and her groom On the third mornform the words that rushed to his ing they descended from the train at the central station of Vienna, and "It is still closed!" she said with a that afternoon saw them in the vi-

Hand in hand they struck through the undergrowth of the leafy "I must tell you something about forest, running like two children. myself," she said. "I am, as you sometimes fording a little brook, know, one of his majesty, the Aus- sometimes kneedeep in ferns and flowtrian emperor's, many nieces. I was ery grasses Her eyes sparkled from brought up in the stifling atmosphere the exercise; she seemed to Paul the of the most ceremonial court in Eu- incarnation of youth and beauty and rope. I was betrothed to the Arch- everything that was to be desired. duke Stepan. I had never even seen Only the thought of the urgency of him; I hated him, I ran away and en the situation prevented him from re-

At last they emerged upon a rustic the real founder and inspirer of the bridge, built of hewn trunks, just as a League. I went to America to so-little cloud of white in the distance licit your aid-and the rest is known betrayed the approach of the emperto you. Von Holzrath is the emper-or's carriage. The princess motionor's trusted adviser. He found mejed Paul back into the undergrowth, in Tripoli, where the interests of the ! "Come when I call, whether for aid league had called me. He carried me or to present you to his majesty, back to Vienna, whence 1 escaped she said, and stepped forward into the three days ago at imminent peril, to middle of the road. The carriage rollsummon the League to fight for the ed slowly on. In it, as it rounded a sacred principle of monarchy. If Aus-bend in the forest path, Paul could see a young officer, seated bolt up-Paul leaned forward and took her right, with folded arms, and at his side the aged emperor, his white "I love you, Clothilde," he said beard sunk on his breast his head "And you love me. That much I beut forward. He was nedding, dreamhave from your own lips, and a prin-ling his old life away. Suddenly the cess of the house of Hapsburg does coachman saw the princess, the horses not deny her word. Leave these af- swerved, stopped, snorting, the out- the desperate situation and guaran- answered

> But Princess Clothilde was already here at once." within the carriage and at the emper-"Uncle! Uncle Franz!" she cried, of St. Bartholomews day." embracing him in tears

The old man stirred, and the fully how desperate the situation peared to stretch itself out eternally. dreams of his half-forgotten youth really is?" broke in Von Arnim, "Here love or hate you, whether my word | vanished as his eyes opened. He startwas truly spoken or nothing more ed slightly, for he had thought him- bulwark of Austria against destruc- suddenly loomed out from among the bearing a blade of finest steel, set in of their rifles. One moment, and the than pity for you when you lay dying self back upon the battlefields of sixty tion. Even the flunkeys know what foliage of the encompassing trees, Paul a brass hill. "It is a plain weapon," in the hot sands of Tripoli-all that is years ago, fighting the rebel Magyars, is to take place and are impudent to drew rein; he was trying to locate the he said, "and yet his highness found nothing to me now. I will never go a young man, full of the pride of life; us We can rely on none of them; and here he was a greybeard, nodding we must be satisfied that the servitselfish happiness by such an act in the carriage within his park of ity of their natures forbids them to er he should turn his horse loose or

His eyes fell upon the princess, here are we six, the emperor's sole Upon his meditation fell the sharp Presently a tramping, mingled with whom the young officer, recognizing, friends, and our enemies are so sure had discreetly abstained from orderof the League? Either pledge your ing away. The old man raised her in his arms.

"Why, it's little Clothilde, and grown here. Monsieur Lane; news has just of mind to reply: to be a woman," he said, looking at come that guards have been posted "I thought you were outside the castle since the early aftspirit than his own. He bowed his still a little girl, my dear. What have ernoon, with instructions to let none head in token of agreement, and the you come to see your old uncle about? In or out. The telephone wires have

"Yes, I am very unhappy uncle, and that can be reached except at Frie leaped past the soldier, saw the gate have come to stay with you," sob- burg. So you must leave at once, "The emperor has not seen me since | bed the princess. "And I have my Monsieur. You know the way?" my return from Tripoli," she said. aide with me." She looked back. "They told me—those who guarded "Paul!" she called. And Paul came von Arnim, Paul was threading a by hind him; then followed silence. No oak beams were being brought into forward blithely with his finger upon way through the forest which emerg- one was in pursuit of him. Doubtless play. Presently the sounds ceased;

"Sit up by the coachman, Paul!" suburban district upon the way to their prey. said the princess. It was less than an hour after Paul's which surrounded the castle was noticed that there was an ominous of mortar and marble dust figures of obey unquestioningly. My duty now ton-just a weak old man dozing installment in the castle when the broken by a swift stream, fringed with princess' bell rang, and, passing thick reeds and undergrowth. Von through the swing door, he emerged Arnim pressed Paul's hand. triumphs, and men and events that upon a magnificent hall of marble, have long since been translated into with a richly carpeted grand stairway said, "you will come upon the Freihistory. He lives at Hofberg, at his descending toward the splendid en-burg road. Horses and automobiles hunting lodge, perpetually; he has to trance way and state banqueting pass continually. I leave the rest to all intents and purposes abdicated, rooms on the ground floor. At the you. Watch for the sentries! Good and all that you read of his activities head of the stairway, in the wide hall, luck!" He pressed his band and was '3 fiction. Nevertheless, he is the was the emperor's suite, and at the gone.

"Henceforward you are groom no veloped Austria in its octopus-like ten- longer," she said, with a rather anx- light, be had passed the besieging out- ble hallway of Hofberg. A single elec- by begun to count when a second man lants.

llemen are here, also. Come in."

gown. Between his fingers he held a his hand. The man reined in. fountain pen, and one of his aides i held his hand while he affixed his commanded. "This is the carriage of ready four feet high. locuments. When Paul approached you want?" he looked up vacantly.

"This is the gentleman, uncle, of whom I spoke to you," said the prin- Run for your life, my good fellow, and the rest gathered round Paul in CESS. "I can vouch for his honor and devotion."

clously. "Excellent!" he mum-

shield? "No, uncle, you have forgotten," sald Clothilde fretfully. "You want a to convey a summons to the loyal "I shall be late, you good-for-noth- half. The back entrance?" regiment at Frieburg to hasten hith ing-

"It is on this paper, sir. It is only aides.

in his chair, exhausted, and presently nodded into siumber. "Gentlemen, let me introduce you to mander.

Monsieur Lane," said the princess has-

ious smile. "Come in, Monsieur Paul, posts and gained the Freiburg road, tric light burned dimly at the top of stepped forward from below and eam

shaky signature to a pile of official the Baroness Blankenburg. What do climbed over, and took their stations "Your horses," answered Paul, and

But the coachman needed no second The old man nodded and smiled gra- invitation. As he leaped to the ground and began running away, Paul dawn." cut the traces and selected the betbled in French. "What does he want ter and swifter of the two fat beasts. hall below the objects had already bethen—a commission in the Guards? From it he removed the harness; he gun to assume a more distinct outed, while on the window Austria wiped off the map, a series How many quarterings are on his sprang on the animal's bare back and line, and from the trees outside birds drew it out from the wreckage of the had begun calling. equipment just as the Baroness awoke

rom her nap.

Her remarks ended in a shrill scream as she grasped the situation. necessary to sign it," said one of the But Paul was already cantering away be blockaded front and rear." through the darkness in the direction Wearly the old man signed the of Freiburg. At ten o'clock, and withmilitary cantonment and demanded

A display of the order, a hurrled exmajesty in his castle at Hofberg on tily. "Monsieur Lane—Count Von Arn planation, and Colonel Heller proved

"My men shall start in an hour," he are rifles and two hundred rounds for

My uncle is in a good condition now. He waited, dripping with water, shiv- the stairway, and Paul saw, to his as- forward up the grand stairway. Pau and understands something of the ering in the cool of the evening, Prest tonishment, dim figures moving here knew him. It was Von Holsrath. An plot against him. Two of his gen- ently a slowly trotting pair of horses and there, pulling great trunks of he hasw Paul. He advanced reckless came along, drawing a barouche in trees across the entrance to the main ly to the edge of the barricade an Within the spacious room, warmed, which a stout elderly lady was seat-corridor, while Clothilde directed Paul sprang up to meet him. though it was mid-summer, by the ed. On the box was an apoplectic them. As Paul and the officers ap Holzrath saluted. heat of a fire of otak logs, an old man coachman. Paul drew a pistol from proached all ceased their labors for was seated, wrapped in a dressing bis pocket, walked up, and extended a moment, and the princess uttered a that we may fire also?" he asked. little cry of joy which set Paul's heart "Well, what now? What now?" he beating wildly. The barrier was all at his elbow, defiantly regarding Ster

> among the defenders. "What time does the loyal regiment shoved the pistoi under his nose, arrive?" asked Captain Von Thurn;

wistful expectation. "At eight." "It is now five: But they attack at

That was not far away. In the dark

"They will be ready to attack in half an hour," said Paul. "We must "Home, Friedrich!" she said crossly. hold the stairway for two hours and a

"Leads to the servants' quarters But all entrances converge upon his majesty's apartments. The hall must

Princess Ciothilde took Paul by the arm and led him along toward the othmuch coveted order; then sank back out further incident, he rode into the er approach. A mass of logs was already piled up ceiling high, its vast, immediate audience with the com- unorganized bulk proving a formidable obstacle to any who sought to force it.

"We have left loopholes," said the princess with a grim smile, "and there

CHARLEST !

"Will her highness deign to retir

The three an's chief confident. "I shall stand here." she answered

Paul turned. There stood Clothiide

And if you fire, I shall be one of the victims of your bullets.

"But, mademoiselle-your high ess-" murmured the captain, regard ing her in a helpless manner. "Ver well," he said, "we shall give you the sword. A vous, monsieur!" He sa luted Paul and, turning, made his was slowly down the wide stairway. He reached the hall and the defenders heard the murmur of voices. Ther came the rush.

Twelve abreast they bounded up the

marble stairs, in ranks four deep, bran

dishing their swords and shouting the name of Stepan, who, Paul notices with a grim smile, remained in the rearmost rank. That was his last con scious observation for some time, for an instant later, sword was crashing on sword-point, thrust, thrust, point The twelve men in the first rank were expert fencers, and while they par ried and thrust, those in the ranks be

pulling and heaving at the great log: with all their strength. Point, thrust! One of the defenders vas down, pierced to the heart, and as he fell, the key-log loosened, crash ed down, and, like a cataract, the en tire structure collapsed and tumble down the stairs, burying the slair

leaving three dead behind them. "Now, Paul, fight bravely for-for captain's eyes flash their answer, and be extravagant appropriations. word in hand, waited.

Von Holzrath came toward him brandishing his sword. It clashed on Paul's. One moment they fough lercely: the next the rush of the combatants separated them. Driven back Holzrath spit Van Arnim through the body and twist loose his sword, as one and more fierce grew the movements like a sphere of living light. It point point itself for the final blow, and

Out of the emperor's apartments where, fighting desperately for their against the wall, there totlered & the din grew quiet, and, where there had been murderous shouts and eves fell on the assallants, who stoo before him with lowered swords Then instinctively Franz Joseph straightened himself, his form became erect and his voice grew strong. ed. "The Magyars are at our gates!

Follow me! Courage!" years before. The last survivor of all made for party reasons. those stirring years, he seemed like one re-arisen from the grave. A superstitious fear fell on all present The assailants retreated toward the head of the stairway, and, gathering there in little knots, looked with troubled eves upon the pathetic figure of their once mighty emperor.

Suddenly without there came trumpet call. It echoed through the halls, electrifying all into life. "The regiment from Freiburg! shouted the princess, and her face took on the aspect of an amazon "You are trapped, dogs! You shall swing high for this! Ha! Freiburg!

road deserted save for an occasional fences, till suddenly Captain Van Austria! Succor!" "You have a sword?" he asked, and, Into the half below burst a detachwhen Paul shook his head, he entered ment of the loval regiment, their bay sky when the black bulk of the castle the Emperor's ante-room and returned onets set, their fingers on the triggers assailants fied down the stairs and broke into the midst of the newcomers. They clove their way into the Outside it was growing light. The heart of them, a struggling wave amid trees showed green against the wide the white-coated veterans of the emwindows, and birds were singing, peror; in a moment the hall was filled with the tumuit of the new bat-

> Princess Clothilde took Paul by the "To your places!" exclaimed Von arm.

"You must go now, Paul," she said You have saved Austria and me. Your deed shall never be forgotten. Go, and I shall summon you when I silence; suddenly a mob of men rush- need you." "Now!" shouted Paul, "Do you think

lowered indecisively. Paul mumbled ed into the courtyard and hammered I will leave you now, to lose you "Silence, gentlemen!" Von Arnim when-He saw her eyes harden like points

of steel, and bowed his head humbly to hear her answer. "I thank you from the bottom of

my beart for what you have done," she the besiegers felt sure enough of then two minutes later, there was the said. "Remember, Paul, your pledge roar of dynamite. The gates rocked to me, the pledge you gave when first But in that hasty flight Paul had and fell inward, and through the cloud I enlisted in your service. It was to men emerged. It was quite light is with my uncle. Later we shall meet again, when the work of the League is the officers, to whom Paul had been. They rushed up the stairway, and ended and all things come to their introduced, came running forward, suddenly perceiving the barricade and accomplishment. Go to the Paris of fice of the League and wait till you one man ran to the barricade, and hear from me."

> "One word," said Paul, "A princess word is sacred and unchanging?" "Always," said Clothilde, and for the moment her voice was tremulous. Then a great gladness came into nim, "we open fire." But he had hard- abandoned quarters of the palace serv-

MEXT YEAR'S ESTIMATES FOR RUNNING GOVERNMENT ARE \$1,250,000,000.

M'ADOD MAY CUT THEM DOWN

Opponents of Majority Party Say Economy Commission Which It Abolished Showed That Millions Could Be Saved Each Year.

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.—Congress at the regular session will be asked to appropriate \$1,250,060,000 to run the government from June 30, 1914, to June 3, 1915. Each cabinet officer has prepared his estimate of the expenses of each secretary has attempted to keep his estimates within economic limits. Even if that be granted, the amount is greater than that ever asked before, except in war years.

The estimates will go to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, who will submith them to congress, and it may be that when he gets them he will attempt to use the blue pencil with such hind them tore at the barricades. a diplomatic stroke that it will not offend his brother secretaries, who are have been fairly good surface fries quite certain that what they have asked is the "lowest possible."

The Democrats are worried over the increasing expenses of the government. Their worry is greater because they deliberately and as a party measman under it. But it tripped up the as ure abolished the commission on econsailants, and in a moment victory de omy and efficiency, which said it had clared itself for the defenders. The plans under way to save the government a good many millions a year attacking party retired in hot haste! without crippling the service in any department. It is true that the Demme," he heard a voice in his ear. He ocrats have an economy commission turned, to look into the face of the composed of the chiefs of two or three princess, who, apparently devoid or bureaus in the department of comfear, stood at his side. His hope; merce, but there has been no definite revived. As the assailants, reform report made thus far which will en ing charged bravely up the stairs, he able the administration to cut hard singled out Von Holzrath and shout enough to save congress from what ed a challenge at him. He saw the some of its members seem to fear will

Charge is Hard to Dodge.

The income tax will give the treas ury considerable additional money, more than enough probably to offset the reduction in revenue under the new tariff bill. It has been suggested with the defenders, Paul saw Vot by some of the Democrats that the excuse of plenty of money is not a valld one with which to meet the pulls a skewer from a joint. Thet charges of extravagance. President they were together again. Swifter Wilson unquestionably wants to keep the expenses of the department at the of his enemy's blade, outmatching his lowest possible figure, and it may be own, till it flashed before Paul's eyel that the \$1,250,000,600 which will be asked will be necessary to meet the ed, threatened, now here, now there valid expenses of the government, .It Paul's arm grew weary. A dozen timer is probably true that the cabinet off he laid bare his guard. Still Von Holz cers have kept things down as well rath forbore to strike, but there was ; as they can, but the plaguing thing sneering smile on his lips. Paul felt is the charge that if the plans of the has strength leaving him, he thrust economy commission which was about with all his force, he saw Von Holz ished had been followed, the departrath's blade meet his and parry it ments could get just as much out of \$900,000,000 as they can out of three million and a quarter more.

It was not so many years ago that congressmen representing a then miives, the four men stood, backs nority party talked about the extravagance of the opposition party and frail old man with pale, blue troublet spoke of the possibilities of a billioneyes. And, as he emerged, sudden dollar congress. Probably no one at that time believed that there ever making the president of the United would be a billion-dollar congress, but States ineligible for re-election, and clashing blades, there might have it came some time ago and now there been a tableau in marble. The ok is the billion-dollar session, "and man came into the passage and his then some." The activities of the govthe clutch of a dying man, and stood possible. The majority party men say, ciple. feebly wielding it, calling on the however, that they will show a real names of his great captains, dead fifty saving intention and that criticism is

House May Need New Leader. Democrats in the house of representatives and Democrats elsewhere. too, for that matter, are deeply interested in the outcome of the senatorial race in Alabama, where Oscar W. Underwood, the present house leader, and Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson are rival candidates for the United States senatorship. If Mr. Underwood is elected the Democrats of the house will have to cast about for a new leader. They did not want Underwood to enter the senatorable race in

Alabama, for they were nuzzled about the succession to the leadership. Mr. Inderwood, however, is in the race and so it may be some new man in the near future must take the leadership of the Democracy in the popular legislative branch of the government. In a great many ways Mr. Underwood has been an ideal leader of his party in the house. If he had not

he would not have received such earnest and instant support at the time when his position concerning the steel trust and the tariff was attacked by Mr. Bryan in the Commoner. Of course, by the time Underwood gets into the senate, or by the time he is defeated for it and is out of the house anyway, there will be a new lower house in existence, but the rule is never to make a new man leader.

and so some one of the present membership who survives the election of next fall must step into Leader Underwood's shoes if he leaves the house, either as senator or as a result of his attempt to be one.

Successor Hard to Pick. either are made chairmen of the great- the matter.

ship in the greatest co all-that on ways and me ing Mr. Underwood in order of on ways and means come the bers: Dorsey W. Shackleford of Min souri, Claude Kitchin of North Care line and Henry T. Rainey of Illinois. Further down on the list are A. Mitalia ell Palmer of Pennsylvania and Abdrew J. Peters of Massachusetts, and some others who need not be ex ered in connection with possible bes leaderahip.

Among the names of the Democrats given there are several of men of large abilities, but there is Democratic ob jection to the consideration of any one of them for the post of leadership As things stand today, it can be said with safety, perhaps, that the majority of the Democrats of the house do not look upon the ways and means committee as furnishing material for a future upbuilding leadership.

The committee next in prominents to that on ways and means, and alhis department and the word is that most if not quite equal to its import ance, is the committee on appropria tions, of which John J. Fitzgerald of New York is chairman. Fitzgerald in the best parliamentarian in the house of representatives. Once on a time. however, the charge is, he aided Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, Republican, in withstanding a demand for a change in the rules. At that time Mr. Fitzgerald had the sharpest kind of an encounter with Champ Clark. They ever since. How about the depths?

> Will Wilson Seak Re-Election? With the suggestion that when William F. McCombs resigns his position as chairman of the Democratic national committee, Joseph P. Tumulty, the president's private secretary, shallsucceed him, comes the question which the Democratic senators and represenatives are pondering. "Does President Wilson intend to be a candidate for re-election?" The Democrate also are wondering if they are to be asked to give, or if on their own initiative they must give, consideration at the regular seasion to the matter of an amendment to the constitution which

ble to succeed himself, It was Mr. Bryan who shaped and inserted the one term plank in the Democratic platform, but thus far the secretary of state has refreshed from making pointed remarks concerning his handiwork and the necessity for its inspection and use by congress.

would make President Wilson incitate

There is a curious thing involved in this matter of the Democratic pledge to make the single term subject a party matter. There are Democrate who say that so far as Mr. Wilson is concerned it will not be necessary to make haste with a resolution for a one term amendment to the constitution, because the present president will not seek a re-election. These Democrats give Woodrow Wilson credit for a willingness to sink all personal ambition for the sake of what the Democratic platform has declared to be "a principle."

What the Platform Says. Some of the Democrats actually say that the president cannot ignore, without stultifying himself, the last few

words of the Baltimore pronouncement

on the subject at issue. The platform "We favor a single presidential term and to that end urge the adoption of an amendment to the constitution. we pledge the candidate of this com-

vention to this principle." It is said that Mr. Bryan wrote this ernment are growing and there are part of his party's resolution and that nore people under the flag by many | intentionally he made the matter end millions than there were some years of principle with the man who was ago. Naturally it costs more money elected, whoever he might be. It is to run things than formerly it did, but understood that the secretary of state "Officers of the Guards!" he shout the criticism of the opposition is and feels that Mr. Wilson having been will be all through the next session pledged in advance by his party to the that the Democrats repudiated the principle of one term, cannot as a He stooped and took a sword from only means which would make saving high minded man go back on prin-

There is nothing in the plank to prevent a man who has been president of the United States from asking another election after he has been out of office for one term or more. The plank. reads "making the president of the United States incligible for re-clecion." If Mr. Wilson shall accept the principle laid down by his party he cannot run for the presidency in 1916. but there is nothing to prevent William H, Taft or Theodore Roosevels from running for the presidency in 1916, even if an amendment to the constitution should be adopted before that time, "making the president or the United States ineligible to re-

election." Not Anxious to Hurry It. The Democrats are not over anxious apparently to start the legislative movement necessary to get the pro posed amendment before the states for adoption. Those who believe sincere ly in only the term for a president, or at least in "only one term at a time," seem to think that the principle inseen personally popular it is probable voived will keep. Woodrow Wilson from the field of candidates in 1916. The Democrats who would like to see Mr. Wilson succeed himself are not anxious to press the amendment to adoption because of their desire that

the present chief shall stay eight years in the White House. It is assumed here that no matter how deeply the matter of principle may enter into this question of a renomination for Mr. Wilson, the Democratic party as represented in congress must take steps to get the constitutional amendment before the states for adoption or rejection. It may be that the president in one of his messages will take the initiative and thereby in advance of the preliminary cam-

The men most prominent in their paigning will settle once and for all parties in the house of representatives the question of his own position in

ALWAYS JOLLY FOR "PETEY." | luck that I got him. My country told

Scrubwoman Works Hard to Provide Foster Child with the Desire of His Heart,

three floors of the Unity building have not washed the softer emotions out of the heart of Mrs. Frances Piutto. Paul's heart. He lifted her hand to When she goes home in early mornhis lips and passed out through the ing it is not alone to rest, it is to be with 5-year-old "Petey." "Petev" is her boy by adoption. Their love for each other makes the casual spectator son Bay, where they had been marconcertain she is really his mother, but ed for ten years, is indeed pitiful, that is not the case.

"He's a-a-a what you call a ris-tocrat," she said proudly. "He won't eat dry bread"-and, still more proudly-

And Petey gets his jelly. His foster mother gets only \$7 a week-not a is necessary to save money for Petey's | blue -- suit.—Puck. jelly. He has a bicycle, too, and a chest of tools, and two suits,

me about these children in Avondala. whose aunt couldn't keep them. I went after the little girl, but some one else had taken her, and I took Petey, and I'm glad I did. He has an-Years of scrubbing offices in the top one else but me. His father and mother are dead, and so are his aunts and uncles, and his grandmother is in the old country."-Chicago Post,

> What can they know of auction bridge and the tango?

Lost Years.

The condition of the Eskimos who

have been taken off an island in Hud-

A Girl of Taste. Rescuer-Hurry! Quick! Thou has a life-preserver. Drowning Girl-Haven't - you -- a - white -- one? That -- dirty

drab - doesn't - match - my The first dam in Holland's great

that, thanks to a better knowledge of

One Reason That is Put Forward to Explain the Superior Longevity

sanitation and personal hygiene, people are living longer than formerly, the

surprise.

In a summary of these figures it was shown that the expectation of life of a woman of fifty is now more than a year greater than it was in 1875, while that Though doctors have long realized of a man of the same age is only three. months greater.

A London physician says that "the essential cause of death is a wearing much greater relative longevity of out from overwork of our brain cells. women as shown in the recently pub. Women may be just as brainy as men, **Hahed English national debt office's re-** but do not work with their brain cells port on the mortality of government as vigorously or as continuously as do they set for themselves. The home is time of danger, when sometimes a birds linger near. They know the ap-like she does all our old things?"

the length of life of the two sexes." Another consultant puts down wom-

He saw the princess, while of

company us?"

offer active aid to our enemies. Well, ride holdly through the besiegers.

Five minutes later, accompanied by the castle. He heard shots fired be-

quickly!"

ed by his majesty"

challenge of a sentry.

been cut: we have no loyal regiment something and spurred his horse, upon the gates.

"Halt! Who goes there?"

"Captain Von Houzrath!"

bustle and stir in the camp.

they clasped his hands eagerly.

come alarmed, and will postpone it no

They entered the fine, spacious mar-

loyal stable boy. Come with us princess!"

"No," answered Paul, "I am need-

The return ride seemed endless, the

Yet the stars were still bright in the

formed; he was uncertain, too, wheth-

"The man sprang up almost from

"But you must give the countersign,

sir," the man protested, his bayonet

open, and galloped madly along the

drive and into the main entrance of

At the gate of the castle two of now,

beneath his feet. Paul had presence

face fremulous broken.

"Or else," said Von Thurn pessimis-

"Does Monsieur Lane comprehend

tically, "there will be another tragedy

we are, six loyal gentlemen, the sole

of success that they can calmly wait

till tomorrow night to make sure of

their enterprise. We are beleaguered

ed upon an unfrequented road in a

Freiburg. At this point the great wall

"Once safe beyond the river." he

Paul crouched among the reeds, en-

struck out toward the opposite shore.

Five minutes later, under cover of twi-

came up to her she clasped his hands tered the stream noiselessly, and

an's greater expectation of life to the more sheltered existence she leads,

is her husband's shop or office."

Sheep of the Farce Islands.

Spitzbergen, often bringin, with it defend her young. a bitter fog that whirls drearlly over

"Surrender!" he cried. "Our terms:

"In ten seconds," responded Van Ar-

There are now over 100,000 sheep the land, obscuring the light. The

HAVE LESS CAUSE TO WORRY | life annuitants has come as a general | their male relatives. If they did there, also, as a rule, vastly more airy, sunny | cruel northeast wind blows for many | proach of travail, await the event, and would not be so great a disparity in and generally more wholesome than days. It comes from the arctic ice the lamb is killed before the mother's floes, the glaciers and snow fields of eyes when she is too weak to rise and

> · A certain little fellow loves his and the lack of the physically depres in the Farces, hardy, active creatures | treshly springing grass is seared and grandmother dearly. The other day, sing competition which is part of that scramble like goats along ter- withers away, the grass that the moth- hearing her talk, perhaps a bit mourn- large amount for keeping up her nearly every man's life. "A woman may races where I would not dare venture, er sheep need if they are to have milk fully, of growing old, the child was house, but she walks to work when it have hard work to do, he explained, says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly, for the coming lambs. And so the ball much troubled. "Grandma," he askbut except for the few who work in They live out, uncared for, all the bies die—by thousands they die—not ed, his baby arms about the beloved offices or who follow professions, they year. The ordinary winter storms they only from starvation, but killed at neck, "when you do get old will mamwork in their own homes and at a pace bear well enough. Early spring is the birth by the ravens and crows. The ma throw you out on the ash heap,

"he wants jelly."

"I'd rather lose my head than lose

project for draining the Zuyder Zee Petey," the "mother" said. "It was will reclaim 500,000 scres.

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"We can reach Hofberg teach man, which were overlooked

obtain.'

wayfarer or a belated automobile, ap Thurn stopped and looked at Paul.

position of the stream which he had it serviceable in four campaigns."

said.

When they saw who their visitor was, the defenders and stood still. But

them exclaimed. "Stepan has be shook his fists. It was Stepan.

"They attack at morning!" one of boarse with passion, shouled and

longer. The servants have deserted your lives are spared. We demand

us—this piece of news came from a his majesty and her highness the

when our servants deserted us, carry-

ing away such plunder as they could

No more was said, but they contin-

ued to work feverishly upon the de-

distant cries, was heard in the court-

Arnim, and they ran back and scram-

bled over the barricades again, where

they stood grimly waiting. The sounds

grew louder, hoarse shouts broke the

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hlm. The League's offices were closed and abandonwas displayed a sign ad- of republican states in place of her, as 'to Rosny's whereabouts. departed five or six days before;

more than that he dld not know. After a maddening search through Paris for nearly a week Paul saw a paragraph in a newspaper which threw a flood of light on his perplexity.

"It is rumored," said the writer, "that the Princess Clothilde will shortly be married to His Highness Archduke Stepan. The match, which is much liked by the Emperor Franz Joseph, was, it will be remembered, postponed some time ago on account of her highness' predlication for what may be called, without lese majeste, foreign travel. It is said by the scandalously inclined, in fact, that her highness has been the heroine of more than one runaway escapade, involving America, the Tripolitainewhere, it is stated, she was present at the Italian army maneuvers-and India.

Paul's heart leaped when he read this paragraph, obscurely tucked away in a column of society gossip-How little that meant to the writer or the casual reader! To him it was everything. For it was at her peti-tion that he had left America to place his fortune and his services at the league's disposal. He loved her, and knew that his love was returned, though a world of tradition kept them asunder. He must find her,

She came to him with a suddenness that was startling. For that same afternoon, lingering as he had be come accustomed to do, in the vicinity of the abandoned league offices, in the thong that Rosny would return, he was suddenly aware of a woman, heavform the words that rushed to his

"It is still closed!" she said with a gasp. "And I have traveled here at] such risk and all in vain.. I must ное Resur, for events of the utmost importance are transpiring at home. The league is divided; all are afraid; that quarter. You must help me, monsieur," she said, turning suddenly park; we can intercept him at the upon him. "Where can we speak?" Faun's bridge. Come!" Paul led the way to a little cafe

not fifty feet distant, "I must tell you something about know, one of his majesty, the Austrian emperor's, many uleces. I was brought up in the stilling atmosphere of the most ceremonial court in Europe. I was betrothed to the Archduke Stepan. I had never even seen him; I hated him; I ran away and entored Prague University, where I came under the influence of Dvornak, the real founder and inspirer of the bridge, built of hewn trunks, just as a League. I went to America to so-little cloud of white in the distance to you. Von Holzrath is the emper- or's carriage. or's trusted adviser. He found me ed Paul back into the undergrowth. in Tripoli, where the interests of the loague had called me. He carried me or to present you to his majesty," back to Vienna, whence I escaped she said, and stepped forward into the three days ago at imminent peril, to middle of the road. The carriage rollsummon the League to fight for the ed slowly on. In it, as it rounded a

trin becomes republican-Paul leaned forward and took her hand in his,

"I love you, Clothilde," he sald. cess of the house of Hapsburg does coachman saw the princess, the horses me tonight."

She gasped and looked at him in something like admiration for his autor's knees. dacity. Her face softened. Then she anawered frankly.

"My feelings Paul Lane, count with was truly spoken or nothing more than pity for you when you lay dying back upon our cause nor seek for seifish happiness by such an act of self-abnegation. There is great Hofberg. work to be done; will you help me, Monsieur Lane, in a spirit of complete self-forgetfulness, for the sake of the League? Either pledge yourself to this or leave me and never see

Paul knew then that he had met his master; a cooler, yet more ardent her in wonder. head in token of agreement, and the you come to see your old uncle about? next moment a startling change came over her face and she began speaking eagerly and intently.

"The emperor has not seen me since bed the princess. my return from Tripoli," she said. me-that he was resolved never to see me till my marriage had taken place the brim of his hat. with the Archduke Stepan. But I was not deceived. My uncle is in his dotage now; he is almost an automaton-just a weak old man dozing away the last hours of his life by his fireside and dreaming of ancient triumphs, and men and events that upon a magnificent hall of marble, have long since been translated into hunting lodge, perpetually; he has to trance way and state banqueting pass continually. I leave the rest to all lutents and purposes abdicated, and all that you read of his activities head of the stairway, in the wide hall, 's fiction. Nevertheless, he is the was the emperor's suite, and at the gone. most important factor and the most door stood the princess. When Paul venerated figure in Austria today.

"But the movement of democracy, warmly, that fatal error of our times, has enveloped Austria in its octopus-like ten- longer," she said, with a rather anx- light, he had passed the besieging out-

OSNY, the western secre-tacles. Socialism and the spirit of tary of the League of Lost | national separation have infected the Causes, was not in Paris. soldiers-even the officers of the Vi-Paul Lane could not find cana garrison. They plan to split Think what that means, Paul Lane! ed, while on the window Austria wiped off the map, a series

vertising that they were and monarchy will have received a for rental. The landlord wound at its heart. This must not could give no information be. The League has said it shall not be. But the League has been pro-He had paid his rent and scribed in many countries; it cannot meet as an entity again; none dares

interfere. And four nights from tonight, on St. Bartholomew's eve, the coup will take place.

Stepan and his aides, the officers of the Vienna garrison, who have been selected from among the Croats Serbs, Ruthenians and other non-German elements of the empire, have planned, fifty of them, to selze his majesty in his castle at Hofberg on tilly. "Monsieur Lane-Count Von Arnbut the Imperial Guard and a sieur Lane is fully acquainted with host of timerous flunkeys. My uncle will be compelled to sign his abdication, and a republic will be declared under two presidency of Stepan, There will be none to offer resistance. There seems nothing to hinder the carrying out of the plan. I learned this from the lips of Stepan himself when he came to me in my prison to offer me his hand again, bragging of his approaching greatuess."

"What are we to do?" asked Paul. "I shall seek out the emperor, stop his carriage and throw myself upon his mercy," said the princess. "Once in his castle, I can make arrangements, summon the loyal element to his aid, bring home to him the meaning of the conspiracy. But had I attempted to reach him when flying from my prison I should have been captured and detained. I want merely one who will defend me, Monsieur Lane, till I can see my uncle and hrow myself into his arms. We must intercept him as he is driving in his park, and make ourselves known to

In ten minutes she had elaborated lly velled, who stood beside him and her schema. They set out for Vienna whispered his name. Paul started on the next day, traveling as a lady and fell to trembling. He could not and her groom. On the third morning they descended from the train at the central station of Vienna, and that afternoon saw them in the vicinity of the castle of Hofberg.

"He takes his drive at four, after the heat of the day is over," said Paul's companion. "See, they are bringing up his barouche to the casthe kalser himself is afraid, and Spain the gate. Only two outriders and one is too far away for help to come from of his six attendant officers will accompany him. He drives round the

Hand in hand they struck out through the undergrowth of the leafy forest running like two children, myself," she said. "I am, as you sometimes fording a little brook, sometimes kneedeep in ferns and flowery grasses. Her eyes sparkled from the exercise; she seemed to Paul the ncarnation of youth and beauty and verything that was to be desired. Only the thought of the urgency of the situation prevented him from renewing his protestations.

At last they emerged upon a rustic aid-said the rest is known betrayed the approach of the emper The princess motion

"Come when Locall, whether for aid sacred principle of monarchy. If Aus- bend in the forest path, Paul could see a young officer, seated bolt upright, with folded arms, and at his side the aged emperor, his white beard sunk on his breast, his head "And you love me. That much I beut forward. He was nodding, dreamhave from your own lips, and a prin- ing his old life away. Suddenly the not deny her word. Leave these af swerved, stopped, snorting; the outfairs to older and more intriguing riders sprang to the ground, the young minds; come back to America with officer stood up, hand upon holster. But Princess Ciothilde was already within the carriage and at the emper-

"Uncle! Uncle Franz!" she

embracing him in tears. The old man stirred, and the me for nothing at all. Whether I dreams of his balf-forgotten youth really is?" broke in You Arnim. "Here love or hate you, whether my word vanished as his eyes opened. He started slightly, for he had thought himself back upon the battlefields of sixty in the hot sands of Tripoli-all that is years ago, fighting the rebel Magyars, is to take place and are impudent to drew rein; he was trying to locate the nothing to me now. I will never go a young man, full of the pride of life; and here he was a greybeard, nodding in the carriage within his park of ity of their natures forbids them to

> His eyes fell upon the princess, whom the young officer, recognizing, had discreetly abstained from ordering away. The old man raised her in his arms

"Why, it's little Clothilde, and grown here, Monsieur Lane; news has just of mind to reply: to be a woman," he said, looking at "I thought you were He bowed his still a little girl, my dear. What have

What, crying?" "Yes, I am very unhappy, uncle, and I have come to stay with you," sob-"And I have my aide with me." She looked back. "They told me-those who guarded "Paul!" she called. And Paul came Von Arnim, Paul was threading a byforward blitbely with his finger upon

"Sit up by the coachman, Paul!" said the princess.

It was less than an hour after Paul's installment in the castle when the broken by a swift stream, fringed with princess bell rang, and, passing thick reeds and undergrowth. Von through the swing door, he emerged Arnim pressed Paul's hand. said, "you will come upon the Freiwith a richly carpeted grand stairway He lives at Horberg, at his descending toward the splendid en burg road. Horses and automobiles rooms on the ground floor. At the luck!" He pressed his hand and was came up to her she clasped his hands tered the stream noiselessly, and

"Henceforward you are groom

tlemen are here, also. Come in."

was seated, wrapped in a dressing his pocket, walked up, and extended a moment, and the princess uttered a gown. Between his fingers he held a his hand. The man remed in little cry of joy which set Paul's heart fountain pen, and one of his aides held his hand while he affixed his shaky signature to a pile of official documents. When Paul approached be looked up vacantly.

"This is the gentleman, uncle, whom I spoke to you, said the prin-CCSB... 'I can youch for his honor and devotion. The old man nodded and smiled gra-

clously. "Excellent! Excellent!" he mumshield?".

"No, uncle, you have forgotten, said Clothilde fretfully. You want a from her nap. gentleman whom you can rely upon to convey a summons to the loyal regiment at Frieburg to hasten hith- ing-"

"It is on this paper sir. It is only

aides. Wearlly the old man signed the much coveted order; then sank back out further incident, he rode into the er approach. A mass of logs was alin his chair, exhausted, and presently military cantonment, and demanded ready piled up ceiling high, its vast, nodded into slumber.

"Gentlemen, let me introduce you to mander." Monsieur Lane," said the princess hasthat evening. There are none there im, Captain Zeller von Thurn. Mon-

Within the spacious room, warmed, which a stout elderly lady was seat-

ommanded. This is the carriage of ready four feet high. The three the Baroness Blankenburg. What do you want?"

"Your horses," answered Paul, and shoved the pistoi under his nose. Run for your life, my good fellow, and the rest gathered round Pzul in

But the coachman needed no second invitation. As he leaped to the ground and began running away, Paul dawn." cut the traces and selected the betup Austria into her original provinces. bled in French. "What does he want ter and swifter of the two fat beasts. then-a commission in the Guards? From it he removed the harness; he gun to assume a more distinct out-How many quarterings are on his sprang on the animal's bare back and line, and from the trees outside birds drew it out from the wreckage of the had begun calling. equipment just as the Baroness awoke

"Home, Friedrich!" she said crossly. hold the stairway for two hours and a "I shall be late, you good-for-noth- half. The back entrance?" Her remarks ended in a shrlll But all entrances converge upon his scream as she grasped the situation. majesty's apartments. The hall must

necessary to sign it," said one of the But Paul was already cantering away through the darkness in the direction of Freiburg. At ten o'clock, and with- arm and led him along toward the othimmediate audience with the com- unorganized bulk proving a formidable

A display of the order, a hurried ex- force it, "We have left loopholes," said the planation, and Colonel Heller proved princess with a grim smile, "and there equal to the emergency.

ious smile. "Come in Monsieur Paul, posts and gained the Freiburg road, tric light burned dimly at the top of stepped forward from below and cam-He waited dripping with water, shiv- the stairway, and Paul saw, to his as forward up the grand stairway. Paul and understands something of the ering in the cool of the evening. Prestonishment, dim figures moving here knew him. It was Von Holzrath. An plot against him. Two of his generally a slowly trotting pair of horses and there, pulling great trunks of he knew Paul. He advanced reckless came along drawing a barouche in trees across the entrance to the main ly to the edge of the barricade an corridor, while Clothilde directed Paul sprang up to meet him. though it was mid-summer; by the ed. On the box was an apoplectic them. As Paul and the officers apheat of a fire of otak logs, an old man coachman. Paul drew a pistol from proached all ceased their labors for "Will her high little cry of joy which set Paul's heart

climbed over, and took their stations

"What time does the loyal regiment

"It is now five. But they attack at

That was not far away. In the dark

hall below the objects had already be-

"They will be ready to attack in

"Leads to the servants' quarters

Princess Clothilde took Paul by the

obstacle to any who sought to

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when our servants deserted us, carry-

ing away such plunder as they could

No more was said, but they contin-

ued to work feverishly upon the de-

Thurn stopped and looked at Paul.

when Paul shook his head, he entered

bearing a blade of finest steel, set in

Outside it was growing light. The

distant cries, was heard in the court-

Arnim, and they ran back and scram-

bled over the barricades again, where

they stood grimly waiting. The sounds grew louder, hoarse shouts broke the

silence; suddenly a mob of men rush-

ed into the courtyard and hammered

"Silence, gentlemen!" Von Arnim

The hammering grew louder until

the din was demendous. Evidently

oak beams were being brought into

"Surrender!" he cried. "Our terms

your lives are spared. We demand

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us—this piece of news came from a his majesty and her highness the

upon the gates.

he blockaded front and rear.

half an hour," said Paul. "We must

arrive?" asked Captain Von Thurn;

among the defenders.

vistful expectation.

"At eight."

"Will her highness deign to retir

that we may fire also?" he asked. Paul turned. There stood Clothilds "Well, what now? What now?" he beating wildly. The barrier was all at his elbow, defiantly regarding Ster an's chief confidant.

"I shall stand here," she answered And if you fire, I shall be one of the

victims of your bullets. "But, mademoiselle-your high

ness-" murmured the captain, regard ing her in a helpless manner. "Ver well," he said, "we shall give you the sword. A vous, monsieur!" uted Paul and, turning, made his way lowly down the wide stairway. He eached the hall and the defenden ame the rush.

Twelve abreast they bounded up the marble stairs, in ranks four deep, bran dishing their swords and shouting the name of Stepan, who, Paul noticed with a grim smile, remained in the an instant later, sword was crashing on sword-point, thrust, thrust, point The twelve men in the first rank were expert fencers, and while they par ied and thrust, those in the ranks be hind them tore at the barricades. pulling and heaving at the great log: with all their strength.

Point, thrust! One of the defenders was down, pierced to the heart, and "My men shall start in an hour," he lare rifles and two hundred rounds for as he fell, the key-log loosened, crash ed down, and, like a cataract, the en tire structure collapsed and tumbled down the stairs, burying the slair attacking party retired in hot haste leaving three dead behind them.

"Now, Paul, fight bravely for-fo me," he heard a voice in his ear. He turned, to look into the face of the fear, stood at his side. His hoper revived. As the assailants, reform ing, charged bravely up the stairs, he captain's eyes flash their answer, and be extravagant appropriations. sword in hand, waited. Von Holzrath came toward him

One moment they fough with the defenders, Paul saw Vor Holzrath spit Van Arnim through the body and twist loose his sword, as one pulls a skewer from a joint. Ther and more fierce grew the movements of his enemy's blade, outmatching his own, till it flashed before Paul's cyet like a sphere of living light. It point Paul's arm grew weary. A dozen times he laid bare his guard. Still Von Holz rath forbore to strike, but there was a sneering smile on his lips. Paul felhis strength leaving him, he thrus rath's blade meet his and parry it point itself for the final blow, and

Out of the emperor's apartments where, fighting desperately for their ives, the four men stood, backi nority party talked about the extravaagainst the wall, there tottered frail old man with pale, blue troubled eyes. And, as he emerged, sudden ly the din grew quiet, and, where there had been murderous shouts and clashing blades, there might have been a tableau in marble. The old man came into the passage and his eyes fell on the assallants, who stood before him with lowered swords Then instinctively Franz Joseph straightened himself, his form became erect and his voice grew strong.

"Officers of the Guards!" he shout Follow me! Courage!"

feebly wielding it, calling on the years before. The last survivor of all made for party reasons. those stirring years, he seemed like one re-arisen from the grave. A superstitious fear fell on all present The assailants retreated toward the head of the stairway, and, gathering there in little knots, looked with troubled eyes upon the pathetic figure of their once mighty emperor.

Suddenly without there came trumpet call. It echoed through the

halls, electrifying all into life. "The regiment from Freiburg! shouted the princess, and her face took on the aspect of an amazon. "You are trapped, dogs! You shall swing high for this! Ha! Freiburg! Austria! Succor!'

fences, till suddenly Captain Van Into the hall below burst a detachment of the loyal regiment, their baythe Emperor's ante-room and returned onets set, their fingers on the triggers of their rifles. One moment, and the assailants fied down the stairs and broke into the midst of the newcomhe said, "and yet his highness found ers. They clove their way into the heart of them, a struggling wave amid rees showed green against the wide the white-coated veterans of the emperor: in a moment the hall was fillwindows, and birds were singing. ed with the tumult of the new bat-Upon his meditation fell the sharp Presently a tramping, mingled with

> Princess Clothilde took Paul by the "To your places!" exclaimed Von arm. "You must go now, Paul," she said. You have saved Austria and me. Your deed shall never be forgotten.

tle.

Go, and I shall summon you when I need you." "Now!" shouted Paul. "Do you think will leave you now, to lose you

He saw her eyes harden like points

of steel, and bowed his head humbly to hear her answer. "I thank you from the bottom of

way through the forest which emerg- one was in pursuit of him. Doubtless play. Presently the sounds ceased; my heart for what you have done," she the besiegers felt sure enough of then two minutes later, there was the said. "Remember, Paul, your pledge roar of dynamite. The gates rocked to me, the pledge you gave when first and fell inward, and through the cloud I enlisted in your service. It was to noticed that there was an ominous of mortar and marble dust figures of obey unquestioningly. My duty now men emerged. It was quite light is with my uncle. Later we shall meet again, when the work of the League is They rushed up the stairway, and ended and all things come to their introduced, came running forward, suddenly perceiving the barricade and accomplishment. Go to the Paris of fice of the League and wait till you one man ran to the barricade, and hear from me." "One word," said Paul. "A princes

word is sacred and unchanging?" "Always," said Clothilde, and for the moment her voice was tremulous. Then a great gladness came into Paul's heart. He lifted her hand to his lips and passed out through the They entered the fine, spacious mar- nim, "we open fire." But he had hard- abandoned quarters of the palace servble hallway of Hofberg. A single elec- ly begun to count when a second man ants.

HAVE LESS CAUSE TO WORRY life annuitants has come as a general | their male relatives. If they did there, also, as a rule, vastly more airy, sunny cruel northeast wind blows for many proach of travail, await the event, and days. It comes from the arctic ice the lamb is killed before the mother's floes, the glaciers and snow fields of eyes when she is too weak to rise and

hearing her talk perhaps a bit mourn- large amount for keeping up her er sheep need if they are to have milk fully, of growing old, the child was "Grandma," heask-

er committees or are given me

NEXT YEAR'S ESTIMATES FOR RUNNING GOVERNMENT ARE \$1,250,000,000.

M'ADOO MAY CUT THEM DOWN

Opponents of Majority Party Say Economy Commission Which It Abolished Showed That Millions Could Be Saved Each Year.

By GEORGE CLINTON. · Washington:—Congress at the regular session will be asked to appropriheard the murmur of voices. Thei ate \$1,250,000,000 to run the government from June 30, 1914, to June 3, 1915. Each cabinet officer has prepared his estimate of the expenses of his department and the word is that each secretary has attempted to keep his estimates within economic limits. Even if that be granted, the amount is scious observation for some time, for greater than that ever asked before, except in war years.

The estimates will go to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, who will submith them to congress, and it may be that when he gets them he will attempt to use the blue pencil with such a diplomatic stroke that it will not ofquite certain that what they have asked is the 'lowest possible.'

The Democrats are worried over the increasing expenses of the government. Their worry is greater because they deliberately and as a party measman under it. But it tripped up the as ure abolished the commission on econsailants, and in a moment victory de omy and efficiency, which said it had clared itself for the defenders. The plans under way to save the government a good many millions a year without crippling the service in any department. It is true that the Democrats have an economy commission composed of the chiefs of two or three princess, who, apparently devoid of bureaus in the department of commerce, but there has been no definite report made thus far which will enable the administration to cut hard singled out Von Holzrath and shout enough to save congress from what ed a challenge at him. He saw the some of its members seem to fear will

Charge is Hard to Dodge.

The income tax will give the treasbrandishing his sword. It clashed ury considerable additional money, more than enough probably to offset flercely; the next the rush of the com the reduction in revenue under the inspection and use by congress. batants separated them. Driven back new tariff bill. It has been suggested by some of the Democrate that the excuse of plenty of money is not a valid one with which to meet the charges of extravagance. President ocrats who say that so far as Mr. Wilthey were together again. Swifter Wisson unquestionably wants to keep the expenses of the department at the lowest possible figure, and it may be for a one term amendment to the conthat the \$1,250,000,600 which will be stitution, because the present presiasked will be necessary to meet the dent will not seek a re-election. These ed, threatened, now here, now there valid expenses of the government, .lt Democrats give Woodrow Wilson credis probably true that the cabinet officers have kept things down as well sonal ambition for the sake of what as they can, but the plaguing thing is the charge that if the plans of the economy commission which was abolwith all his force, he saw Von Holz ished had been followed, the departments could get just as much out of \$900,000,000 as they can out of three million and a quarter more.

. It was not so many years ago that congressmen representing a then migance of the opposition party and spoke of the possibilities of a billiondollar congress. Probably no one at that time believed that there ever would be a billion-dollar congress, but States ineligible for re-election, and it came some time ago and now there is the billion-dollar session, then some." The activities of the government are growing and there are more people under the flag by many millions than there were some years ago. Naturally it costs more money to run things than formerly it did, but that the Democrats repudiated the principle of one term, cannot as a He stooped and took a sword from only means which would make saving the clutch of a dying man, and stood possible. The majority party men say, however, that they will show a real names of his great captains, dead fifty saving intention and that criticism is

House May Need New Leader. Democrats in the house of representatives, and Democrats elsewhere, too, for that matter, are deeply interested in the outcome of the senatorial race in Alabama, where Oscar W. Underwood, the present house leader, and Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson are rival candidates for the United States senatorship. If Mr. Underwood is elected the Democrats of the house will have to cast about for a new leader. They did not want Underwood to enter the senatorship race in Alabama, for they were puzzled about the succession to the leadership. Mr. Underwood, however, is in the race and so it may be some new man in the near future must take the leadership of the Democracy in the popular legislative branch of the government In a great many ways Mr. Under

been personally popular it is probable he would not have received such earnest and instant support at the time trust and the tariff was attacked by Mr. Bryan in the Commoner.

Of course, by the time Underwood gets into the senate, or by the time in the White House. he is defeated for it and is out of the house anyway, there will be a new lower house in existence, but the rule is never to make a new man leader. and so some one of the present membership who survives the election of next fall must step into Leader Un-tional amendment before the states for derwood's shoes if he leaves the house, either as senator or as a result of his the president in one of his messages attempt to be one.

Successor Hard to Pick. either are made chairmen of the great- the matter.

ship in the greatest committee of them all-that on ways and means. Following Mr. Underwood in order of rank on ways and means come these messbers: Dorsey W. Shackleford of Minsouri, Claude Kitchin of North Carolina and Henry T. Rainey of Illinois. Further down on the list are A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania and Andrew J. Peters of Massachusetts, and some others who need not be considered in connection with possible house leadership. Among the names of the Democrats

given there are several of men of large abilities, but there is Democratic 🐠 jection to the consideration of any one of them for the post of leadership. As things stand today, it can be said with safety, perhaps, that the majority of the Democrats of the house do not look upon the ways and means committee as furnishing material for a future upbuilding leadership.

The committee next in prominence to that on ways and means, and almost if not quite equal to its importance, is the committee on appropriations, of which John J. Fitzgerald of New York is chairman. Fitzgerald is the best parliamenturian in the house of representatives. Once on a time, however, the charge is, be sided Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, Republican, in withstanding a demand for a change in the rules. At that time Mr. Fitzgerald had the sharpest kind of an encounter with Champ Clark, They fend his brother secretaries, who are have been fairly good surface friends ever since. How about the depths?

Will Wilson Seek Re-Election? With the suggestion that when William F. McCombs resigns his position as chairman of the Democratic national committee, Joseph P. Tumulty, the president's private secretary, shall succeed him, comes the question which the Democratic senators and repreenatives are pondering. "Does President Wilson intend to be a candidate for re-election?" The Democrats also are wondering if they are to be asked to give, or if on their own initiative they must give, consideration at the regular session to the matter of an amendment to the constitution which vould make President Wilson incligible to succeed himself.

It was Mr. Bryan who shaped and inserted the one term plank in the Democratic platform, but thus far the secretary of state has refreshed from making pointed remarks concerning his handiwork and the necessity for its

There is a curious thing involved in this matter of the Democratic pledge to make the single term subject a party matter. There are Demsen is concerned it will not be necess sary to make haste with a resolution it for a willingness to sink all perthe Democratic platform has declared to be "a principle."

What the Platform Says.

Some of the Democrats actually may hat the president cannot ignore, without stuitifying himself, the last few words of the Baltimore pronouncement on the subject at issue. The platform

"We favor a single presidential term and to that end urge the adoption of an amendment to the constitution. making the president of the United we pledge the candidate of this con-

vention to this principle." It is said that Mr. Bryan wrote this ourt of his party's resolution and that intentionally he made the matter one of principle with the man who was elected, whoever he might be. It is understood that the secretary of state the criticism of the opposition is and feels that Mr. Wilson having been "The Magyars are at our gates! will be all through the next session pledged in advance by his party to the

> ciple. There is nothing in the plank to pravent a man who has been president of the United States from asking another election after he has been out of office for one term or more. The plank. reads "making the president of the United States ineligible for re-election." If Mr. Wilson shall accept the principle laid down by his party he cannot run for the presidency in 1916, but there is nothing to prevent William H. Taft or Theodore Roosevels from running for the presidency in 1916, even if an amendment to the constitution should be adopted before that time, "making the president or the United States incligible to re

Not Anxious to Hurry It. The Democrats are not over anxious apparently to start the legislative movement necessary to got the proposed amendment before the states for adoption. Those who believe sincere ly in only the term for a president, or wood has been an ideal leader of his at least in "only one term at a time," party in the house. If he had not seem to think that the principle involved will keep Woodrow Wilson from the field of candidates in 1916. The Democrats who would like to see when his position concerning the steel Mr. Wilson succeed himself are not anxious to press the amendment to adoption because of their desire that the present chief shall stay eight years

election.

It is assumed here that no matter how deeply the matter of principle may enter into this question of a renomination for Mr. Wilson, the Democratic party as represented in congress must take steps to get the constituadoption or rejection. It may be that will take the initiative and thereby in advance of the preliminary cam-The men most prominent in their paigning will settle once and for alt parties in the house of representatives the question of his own position in

ALWAYS JOLLY FOR "PETEY." | luck that I got him. My cousin told

Scrub woman Works Hard to Provide Foster Child with the Desire of

· His Heart. Years of scrubbing offices in the top three floors of the Unity building have

not washed the softer emotions out of the heart of Mrs. Frances Plutto. When she goes home in early morning it is not alone to rest, it is to be with 5-year-old "Petey." her boy by adoption. Their love for each other makes the casual spectator certain she is really his mother, but that is not the case.

"He's a-a-a what you call a ris-tocrat," she said proudly. "He won't eat dry bread"-and, still more proudly-

he wants jelly." And Petey gets his jelly. His foster mother gets only \$7 a week-not a house, but she walks to work when it is necessary to save money for Petey's He has a bicycle, too, and a

chest of tools, and two suits; "I'd rather lose my head than lose

me about these children in Avondala. whose aunt couldn't keep them. I went after the little girl, but some one else had taken her, and I took Petey, and I'm glad I did. He has no one else but me. His father and mother are dead, and so are his aunta and uncles, and his grandmother is in the old country."-Chleago Post, Lost Years. The condition of the Eskimos who-

What can they know of auction bridge and the tango? A Girl of Taste.

have been taken off an island in Hud-

son Bay, where they had been marcon-

ed for ten years, is indeed pitifully

Rescuer-Hurry! Quick! Thow her life-preserver. Drowning Girl-Haven't - you - -- white - one? That - dirty -

blue - suit.-Puck. The first dam in Holland's great

drab - doesn't - match - my

project for draining the Zuyder Zen will reclaim 500,000 acres.

One Reason That is Put Forward to

Explain the Superior Longevity of Women.

that, thanks to a better knowledge of months greater. sanitation and personal hygiene, people are living longer than formerly, the

surprise.

In a summary of these figures it was shown that the expectation of life of a woman of fifty is now more than a year greater than it was in 1875, while that more sheltered existence she leads,

A London physician says that "the essential cause of death is a wearing have hard work to do, he explained, says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly. much greater relative longevity of out from overwork of our brain cells. women as shown in the recently pub. Women may be just as brainy as men, lished English national debt office's re- but do not work with their brain cells

the length of life of the two sexes."

face, Tremulous, broken

night and have the troops brought

tically, "there will be another tragedy

fully how desperate the situation

we are, six loyal gentlemen, the sole

bulwark of Austria against destruc-

us. We can rely on none of them;

we must be satisfied that the servil-

here are we six the emperor's sole

friends, and our enemies are so sure

of success that they can calmly wait

till tomorrow night to make sure of

their enterprise. We are beleaguered

come that guards have been posted

outside the castle since the early aft-

ernoon, with instructions to let none

in or out. The telephone wires have

been cut: we have no loyal regiment

that can be reached except at Frie-

Five minutes later, accompanied by

ed upon an unfrequented road in a

suburban district upon the way to

Freiburg. At this point the great wall

which surrounded the castle was

"Once safe beyond the river," he

you. Watch for the sentries! Good

. Paul crouched among the reeds, en

struck out toward the opposite shore.

Five minutes later, under cover of twi-

Monsieur. You know the way?"

So you must leave at once,

of St. Barthelomew's day."

"Or else," said Von Thurn pessimis-

"Does Monsieur Lane comprehend

here at once."

Another consultant puts down woman's greater expectation of life to the sing competition which is part of that scramble like goats along ter nearly every man's life. "A woman may races where I would not dare venture, "but except for the few who work in They live out, uncared for, all the offices or who follow professions, they year: The ordinary winter storms they

would not be so great a disparity in and generally more wholesome than is her husband's shop or office."-

the desperate situation and guaran- answered. "We can reach Hofberg teach man, which were overlooked

"No," answered Paul. "I am need-

The return ride seemed endless, the

road deserted save for an occasional

wayfarer or a belated automobile, ap-

Yet the stars were still bright in the

sky when the black bulk of the castle

suddenly loomed out from among the

position of the stream which he had

formed; he was uncertain, too, wheth-

"The man sprang up almost from

"But you must give the countersign,

ir" the man protested, his bayonet

lowered indecisively. Paul mumbled

something and spurred his horse,

leaped past the soldier, saw the gate

open, and galloped madly along the

drive and into the main entrance of

the castle. He heard shots fired be-

hind him; then followed silence. No

But in that hasty flight Paul had

the officers, to whom Paul had been

come alarmed, and will postpone it no

loyal stable boy. Come with us princess!"

longer. The servants have deserted

At the gate of the castle two of now.

bustle and stir in the camp.

they clasped his hands eagerly.

beneath his feet. Paul had presence

besiegers.

er he should turn his horse loose or

tion. Even the flunkeys know what foliage of the encompassing trees, Paul a brass hilt. "It is a plain weapon,"

peared to stretch itself out eternally.

tees to reach Freiburg before mid- at eight in the morning. You will ac-

offer active aid to our enemies. Well, ride boldly through the

company us?"

ed by his majesty."

challenge of a sentry.

their prey.

quickly!"

"Halt! Who goes there?"

"Captain Von Houzrath!"

Sheep of the Faroe Islands. There are now over 100,000 sheep

Spitzbergen, often bringing with it defend her young. bitter fog that whirls drearly over the land, obscuring the light. The Though doctors have long realized of a man of the same age is only three, and the lack of the physically depres in the Farces, hardy, active creatures freshly springing grass is seared and grandmother dearly. The other day, withers away, the grass that the mothfor the coming lambs. And so the ba- much troubled. bies die-by thousands they die-not

- A certain little fellow loves his

ed, his baby arms about the beloved felly. only from starvation, but killed at neck, "when you do get old will mamwork in their own homes and at a pace bear well enough. Early spring is the birth by the ravens and crows. The ma throw you out on the ash heap, port on the mortality of government as vigorously or as continuously as do they set for themselves. The home is time of danger, when sometimes a birds linger near. They know the ap- like she does all our old things?"

Petey," the "mother" said. "It was

Grand Rapids Tribune COAXING BIDDY TO LAY BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

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THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

One of the most fertile subjects for conjecture and argument at the present time is the high cost of living. Any man who has ever showed any symptom of having the ability to reason has figured it out to his own satisfaction and can tell his neighbor just where the trouble lies. One man who has looked up the

lgures finds that the collossal sum of \$24,000,080,000 has been collected by the federal government since its orthis amount has been spent in making and paying for war, and facts, in his opinion, explain the high cost of liv-Other men have compared the cos

of farm products on the farm with price that the consumer has to pay for them and they have deduced the fact that the high cost of living is directly due to the huge profits that the middleman is bulling down. Other men have loked up the a

mount of money that is spent for advertising each year, and they have decided that this is the reason why living is high, for the cost of advertising has to be paid by the ultimate consumer.

Others have prepared statistics or the saloon business, apportioning out the amount that each man, woman and child has to contribute each year and the figures are so appalling that they blame the grog shop for the high

cost of living. Another man has figured it out that the enormous production of gold during the past few years has cheapened that commodity and the result is that it takes more money to buy a given amount of the necessities of life.

Then there are some that think it s due to moving picture shows, traveling salesmen, the tendency of people to want only the best of everything,

The socialists say it is because the The socvialists say it is because the monopolists hog all the profits, and the democrats blame it onto the extravagance of past administrations, and the republicans claim it is because so many people are buying antomobiles instead of putting their money out at interest.

It may be possible that all of the things enumerated above contribute their share toward the high cost of living, and the elimination of any one of them, were it possible, would only be a drop in the bucket. It is a fact that this is a progressive age. We are going in strong for education, and when you educate a man along one line you educate him along all lines. You cannot lift the masses out of the utter on wind alone: it takes some thing substantial. If you educate your of things in general, you at the same time expand his capacity and desire for spending money, for the things higher up in this world are not obtainable for a song, not unless you are a better stager than most of us. You cannot pay a workman a dollar a day and then expect to have him see the good things of life and partake of them along with the fellow who is pulling down ten dollars or more a day faybe the high cost of living is only another evidence that we are advance ing from year to year and that the producer is receiving a better recompense for his labor; or at least demanding a better one, and in many instances he is getting it. The indications are that, in spite of all efforts to the contrary, the cost of living will continue to advance.

INCOME TAX. The moneyed interests are worrying about the income tax they will now have to pay, instead of feeling thankful that heretofore they were permitted to rake in everything in sight without contributing their just share toward the expense of government. They are saying all kinds of hard things about the income tax. J. W. P. Lombard, formerly of Marinette. now one of the dollar sign barons in Milwaukee, says it is an impositon and has "no head or tail to it." Sure thing it is an imposition-it imposes a tax-and in the right place at that. —Peshtigo Times (Rep.)

According to the Madison Denin crat, a new commission is to be addlist. It is the "Bedbug Commission." Madison dispatch states that the expert researcher in the "new big up the study of the bedbug to discovor his business and other qualifications. The breeding of a better brand will at once be in order. Let us hope that they will succeed in discovering a kind of bedbug which will work in the day time and sleep at night, as any honest bug should do.-Neenah Times.

President Nixon, of the Frisco road, is said to have begun life as a carpenter at \$1.25 a day. And always been content to strictly observe union labor rules he probably would still be working at the trade.-Oshkosh Northwestern.

-Mrs. F. P. Daly expects another carload of pianos about the 20th of this month. They will be from the famous Cable company, and as this is about the time of year to begin to look up a Christmas present, it might be a good thing for anybody who has anything of this sort on their mind to go around and see Mrs. Daly about the matter. There is nothing nicer for a Christmas present than a piano, as it will please every member of the household. It will not cost a cent to investigate the matter. Terms and prices will be right.

Echo of the Circus.

"Oh, mamma," shouted little Eddie, as he ran to his mother in great glee, what do you think? I was just over there where they're putting up the circus, and they're filling the ring all full of breakfast food."

THOSE HIGH PRICED EGGS

"A few years ago many farmers al owed their cows to go dry carty in November and then freshen in April The farm hen sometimes does the same thing-goes dry in October and begins to lay in March. This long ary spell cuts down the possible profits. Phis is the explanation given by James G. Halpin, pouitryman for the College of Agriculture, of the pres-

ent scarcity of eggs. Mr. Halpin thinks that many farm locks are not getting quite the attention that they really deserve and as a consequence are not meeting the demand for freshly laid eggs.

"Right now poultry houses should be deeply bedded with dry straw, declares Mr. Halpin, "and all the grain feed should be worked into this lit ter so that the hens may get good exercise and amusement hunting for it. If nothing of this kind is done, the flock will huddle in one corner of the poultry house or in or about one of the other farm buildings and will seem to lose all interest in life. If the flock gets into this lazy and indifferent habit at this time of the year, winter eggs will be few and hard to get. It is well to get the hens to exercising and singing as they work for their feed and then sell fifty cent eggs to the city buyers who want

"The flock should be given as great a variety of grain as possible, some corn, wheat, oats and barley mixed together, or fed alternately makes a ganization and that \$18,900,000,000 of satisfactory ration. If all of these grains are not produced on the farm then feed those that are raised. Or real cold nights take some ear corn into the house, thoroughly heat it upon the kitchen stove, then break in to small pieces and scatter over the feeding floor an hour or more before lark. Arrange a mash box or trough with a little ground feed where the hens may have access to it. They can then go to the "pantry" and get "a bite" to eat when the grain is gone from the litter. A warm mash or moist, ground fed, table scraps, etc., fed so that all of the flock has access to it and only what they will eat greedily in fifteen minutes is good for laving bens.

"As insects are no longer available skim milk should be fed liberally. H this is not obtainable feed some ground green bone or ment, about an ounce o each hen three times a week. If unable to provide any of these, buy commercial meat scrap for animal feed of some sort helps to fill the egg

An "International" Investment Contrary to the generally accepted belief the exhibitions of live stock in tired of feeding corn and hay to a the United States are the greatest in the world. Not only are the displays of animal excellence themselves su perior to all others, but the equipment for the staging of the shows and the accommodation of the visiting public is far better and more comprehensive than in any other country. Vast Improvements have been made the past ear in the setting of the Internationa Live Stock Exposition, which will this year be held from November 29 to December 6. Concentrated, though safe and sanitary stabling and display of the animals, commodious lecture halis, a magnificent exhibition arena, together with all necessary comforts for visitors-all, as it might be said, be-

tion with any live stock show. In no other country is the show yard so closely associated with the national is here for a short visit with relaeducational system, in none is the tives and friends. arranged so that each season's prize winners may be brought before a court of last resort for final alignment, as at the "International," which will this year be held from November 29 to December 6. Here alone of all th great world's shows may the best of all useful breeds of farm animals be seen fast. in their foremost estate in one grand

neath one roof-form a combination

not hitherto contemplated in connec

display In the United States we have the best, and the best of the best may be seen each year a 1the "International." Many foreign countries have great individual exhibitions, but by common consent of all the world's highest authorities, the "International" is an easy leader. At this show may be seen the pick of the foremost foreign breeds massed together well nigh beneath a single roof.

Gathered in their thousands at the greatest railway center in the world, the animals at the "International" offer a liberal education in themselves to all who care to study them. Here all of our master breeders, and many from foreign climes, take post-graduate courses. Money paid out in attending the show is regarded by them as the most profitable, sound and re-

munerative investment they can make To keep up with the trend of live stock breeding, the farmer and stockman must needs altend the "International." He must study the work of visit with the latter's mother at Minthe judges, and if he cares to, and goes the right way about it, he may learn from the lips of these judges their reasons which governed their

It is a show by the people, for the ptople, of the people. Its guiding principle is the greatest good to the greated to the big bunch already on the est number. It offers a matchless opportunity to study, to learn, to meet and know the master minds in live stock circles. Any farmer who fails him. \$200,000 bugology building will take to attend the "International" deliberately deprives himself of an asset-a Burbite to expand the flues in his valuable asset which in after years steam engine. would have bulked large in his store of knowledge and beyond peradventure

Legal Blanks for sale at this office

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eliery V. Baldwin, Deceased.

Letters of administration with Will unnexed on the estate of Eliery V. Baldwin late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceaser, having been duly granted to Roland R. Baldwin by this court:

IS ORDERED. That the time from the Wausau. date beroof until and including the 2nd day of June, A. D., 1914, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Ellery V. Buldwin decensed, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

1T IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all chains and demands of all persons against

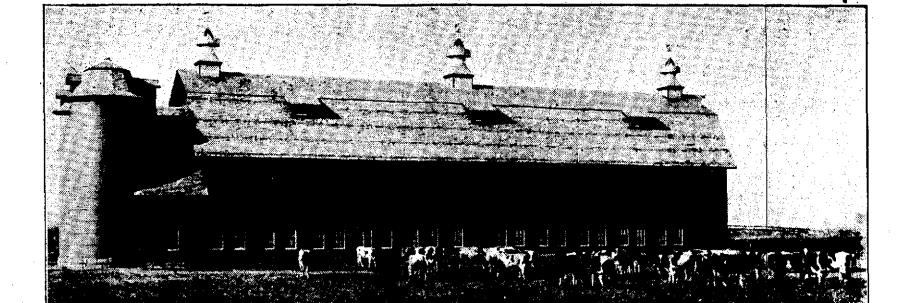
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Ellery V. Baldwin, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular special term thereof appointed to be held on the second Tuesday of June, 1914, viz. June 9th, 1914, and all creditors are bereby notified thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

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(Courtesy of Marshfield Herald.)

New cattle barn just completed at the Wood County asylum. Its dimensions are 36x126 feet with 14-foot posts and 9-foot basement, arranged with all the latest barn equipments with two large twin silos made by the Vesper Silo Co. Without a doubt this is the finest barn to be seen anywhere in upper Wisconsin.

Beef Cattle Becoming Scarce. Merlin Hull in Black River Falls

ournal.-At the close of four years Plover were Sunday visitors at the nore, if the present ratio of decrease home of E. J. Thompson. in the number of cattle continues, there will be only half as many beef animals in the United States as there week. They will spend Thanksgiving was six years ago, while the popula- with their son Edward and family tion of the country will have increas- who live at the town of Valley. ed by twenty millions over what it was at the beginning of the ten-year Madison last week and purchased a period. The outlook must be far New Rumley steam engine. Orrin from pleasing for the people of large has had a good run of threshing grain for anything in the most line. But ty of work shead if the weather stays the topportunity for the Wisconsin favorable. farmer to engage in stock raising was never better. Sheep raising for mutton will also take on new life as and other friends. an industry, and hogs and poultry will be in greater demand than ever As the nation must eat, regardless of

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Millions in Poultry

The value of poultry and poultr products on farms in 1912 in the t amount of food that the average man produce the same result. And, as the ly sum of \$570,000,000. That amount eats in a lifetime. He asserts that in editor of Power remarks, there are equalled three-fifths of the value of the cotton crop proper.

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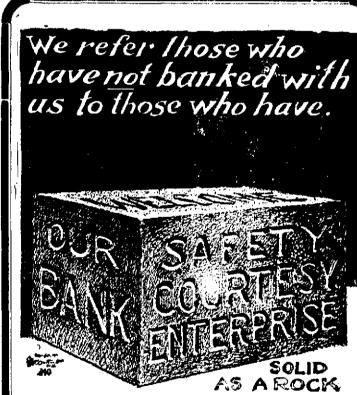
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THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. One of the most fertile subjects for conjecture and argument at the present time is the high cost of living. Any man who has ever showed any symptom of having the ability to reason has figured it out to his own satisfaction and can tell his neighbor just where the trouble lies,

One man who has looked up the figures finds that the collossal sum of \$24,000,000,000 has been collected by the federal government since its organization and that \$18,900,000,000 of this amount has been spent in making and paying for war, and facts, in his opinion, explain the high cost of div-

Other men have compared the cost of farm products on the farm with price that the consumer has to pay for them and they have deduced the fact that the high cost of living is directly due to the huge profits that the middleman is pulling down.

Other men have loked up the a vertising each year, and they have decided that this is the reason why living is high, for the cost of advertising has to be paid by the ultimate consumer. Others have prepared statistics on

the saloon business, apportioning out the amount that each man, woman and child has to contribute each year and the figures are so appalling that they blame the grog shop for the high cost of living.

Another man has figured it out that the enormous production of gold during the past few years has cheapened that commodity and the result is that, it takes more money to buy a given amount of the necessities of life.

Then there are some that think it Is due to moving picture shows, traveling salesmen, the tendency of people to want only the best of everything, The socialists say it is because the The socvialists say it is because the

monopolists hog all the profits, and the democrats blame it onto the extravagance of past administrations, and the republicans claim it is be cause so many people are buying antomobiles instead of putting their money out at Interest.

It may be possible that all of th things enumerated above contribute their share toward the high cost of living, and the elimination of any one of them, were it possible, would only be a drop in the bucket. It is a fact that this is a progressive age. We are going in strong for education, and when you educate a man along one line you educate him along all lines. You cannot lift the masses out of the gutter on wind alone; it takes something substantial. If you educate your workman and expand his knowledge of things in general, you at the same evnand his capacity and desir for spending money, for the things higher up in this world are not obtainable for a song, not unless you are a better sluger than most of us. You cannot pay a workman a dollar a day and then expect to have him see the good things of life and partake of them along with the fellow who is pulling down ten dollars or more a day. Maybe the high cost of living is only another evidence that we are advance ing from year to year and that the producer is receiving a better recompense for his labor; or at least de manding a better one, and in many instances he is getting it. The indientions are that, in spite of all efforts to the contrary, the cost of living will

INCOME TAX.

The moneyed interests are worrying about the income tax they will now have to pay, instead of feeling thankful that heretofore they were permitted to rake in everything in sight without contributing their just share toward the expense of government. They are saying all kinds of hard things about the Income tax. J. W. P. Lombard, formerly of Marinette, now one of the dollar sign barons in Milwaukee, says it is an impositon and has "no head or tail to it." Sure thing it is an imposition-it imposes a tax-and in the right place at that, -Peshtigo Times (Rep.)

According to the Madison Democrat, a new commission is to be added to the big bunch already on the list. It is the "Bedbug Commission." A Madison dispatch states that the expert researcher in the "new big \$200,000 bugology building will take up the study of the hedbug to discover his business and other qualifications. The breeding of a better brand will at once be in order. Let us hope that they will succeed in discovering a kind of bedbug which will work in the day time and sleep at night, as any hones; bug should do .- Neenah Times.

President Nixon, of the 'Frisco road, is said to have begun life as a carpenter at \$1.25 a day. And had he always been content to strictly observe union labor rules he probably would still be working at the trade.-Oshkosh Northwestern.

-Mrs. F. P. Daly expects another carload of planes about the 20th of this month. They will be from the famous Cable company, and as this is about the time of year to begin to look up a Christmas present, it might be a good thing for anybody who has anything of this sort on their mind to go around and see Mrs. Daly about the matter. There is nothing nicer for a Christmas present than a plano, as it will please every member of the household. It will not cost a cent to investigate the matter. Terms and prices will be right.

Echo of the Circus.

"Oh, mamma," shouted little Eddie, as he ran to his mother in great glee, "what do you think? I was just over there where they're putting up the circus, and they're filling the ring all full of breakfast food."

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"A few years ago many farmers alowed their cows to go dry early in November and then freshen in April The farm hen sometimes does the same thing—goes dry in October and begins to lay in March. This long dry spell cuts down the possible profits. This is the explanation given by lames G. Halpin, poultryman for the College of Agriculture, of the present scarcity of eggs.

Mr. Halpin thinks that many farm locks are not getting quite the attenion that they really deserve and as consequence are not meeting the emand for freshly laid eggs.

"Right now poultry houses should oe deeply bedded with dry straw, feciares Mr. Halpin, "and all the grain feed should be worked into this lit ter so that the hens may get good exercise and amusement hunting for t. If nothing of this kind is done, the flock will huddle in one corner of the poultry house or in or about one of the other farm buildings and will seem to lose all interest in life. If the flock gets into this lazy and indifferent habit at this time of the vear, winter eggs will be few and hard to get. It is well to get the hens to exercising and singing as they work for their feed and then sell fifty cent eggs to the city buyers who want the genuine article.

"The flock should be given as great variety of grain as possible, some corn, wheat, oats and bartey mixed together, or fed alternately makes a satisfactory ration. If all of these grains are not produced on the farm. then feed those that are raised. On real cold nights take some ear corn into the house, thoroughly heat it upon the kitchen stove, then break in to small pieces and scatter over the feeding floor an hour or more before dark. Arrange a mash box or trough with a little ground feed where the hens may have access to it. They can then go to the "pantry" and get "a bite" to eat when the grain is gone mount of money that is spent for ad- from the litter. A warm mash or moist, ground fed, table scraps, etc., fed so that all of the flock has access to it and only what they will eat greedly in fifteen minutes is good for

"As insects are no longer available skim milk should be fed liberally. If this is not obtainable feed some ground green bone or meat, about an ounce to each hen three times a week. It unable to provide any of these, buy commercial meat scrap for animal feed of some sort helps to fill the egg

An "International" Investment Contrary to the generally accepted belief the exhibitions of live stock in the United States are the greatest in the world. Not only are the displays of animal excellence themselves superior to all others, but the equipment

for the staging of the shows and the accommodation of the visiting public is far better and more comprehensive than in any other country. Vast hmprovements have been made the past year in the setting of the International Live Stock Exposition, which will this year be held from November 29 to December 6. Concentrated, though safe and sanitary stabling and display of the animals, commodious lecture halls, a magnificent exhibition arena, together with all mecessary comforts for dsitors—all, as it might be said, beneath one roof-form a combination

not hitherto contemplated in connec

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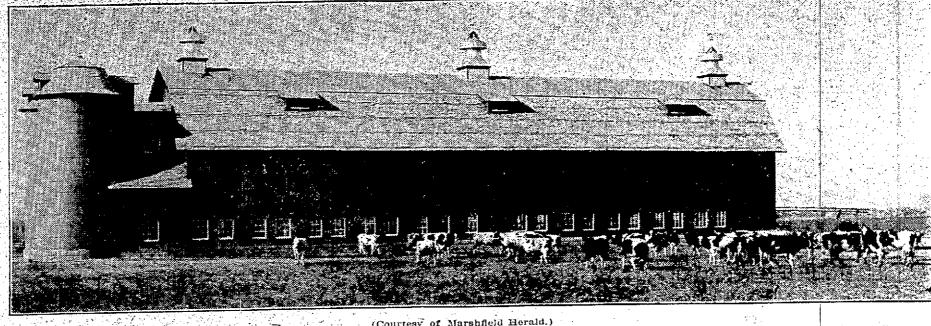
and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.
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(Courtesy of Marshfield Herald.)

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spring. George Wells and his aged mother will leave here some time this week for Geneva, Ill., where they will locate permanently. They have resided in our town for many years and we will surely miss George some. We hope they will enjoy their new home. Mrs. Adelbert Wells came up to assist in caring for the old lady through the trip as she is very feeble and

D. H. Parks got his deer this year in a rather unusual manner. He shot the animal in the base of the horns knocking it senseless and when he started to dress it he found it was very much alive. It gave him a rather interesting tussic but he came out victorious and brought his prize home alive. It is a fine specimen and an exceptional pet.

-Don't forget that Mrs. Daly is to receive another carload of Plancs, about the 20th of this month. You may be looking for something of the kind for a Christmas present, and if so, you

A MAN EATS FIFTY-FOUR TONS OF FOOD IN LIFETIME.

amount of food that the average man produce the same result. And, as the ly sum of \$570,000,000. That amount visiting friends at Valley Junction this eats in a lifetime. He asserts that in editor of Power remarks, there are equalled three-fifths of the value They will spend Thanksgiving the process of attaining his three score few engineers who could tell just how years and ten he eats about fifty-four the term "horse-power" came into use.

> of Hauid. He will have eaten 12,000 eggs, 400 | Engine," published in 1827: pounds of cheese, about four tons of fish, and, could it have been all baked

. But think of the vegetables devoured! Our scientist says, a train three number of horses an intended engine miles long would be required to bring a life's supply to the average man .-New York World.

John Tenpost came home on Saturday of last week from North Dakota, where he has been employed for length of time.

Training school in your city is spending the week at home. Eric Berg, Herman Bauer and Eric

Jacobson were business callers at Milladore on Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Schultz left last week for Kellner, where she will be a guest

of relatives for some time. Conrad Bernecki of Everleth, Minn visited relatives here last week. David Anderson spent a few days

of last week at Biron. Mrs. Frank Moreski and children are visiting Grand Rapids relatives this week

Teddy Lindquist and Andrew Holmberg of Rockford, Ill., are visiting relatives and friends here. Charlie Blomquist and family spent Sunday with Arpin friends.

Arvid Heden was a guest at the Julius Nelson home at the Rapids few days last week. Gust Anderson who is employed Grand Rapids spent Sunday home folks.

Edwin Berg of your city spent Satrday at the Berg home here. Mr. Spafford of your city was a bu siness caller here on Saturday. Mrs. John Quist and children went down to Milladore on Saturday ta visit relatives.

When we say that an engine de-An English scientist with a passion, velops 100 horse-power we do not products on farms in 1912 in the U for statistics has been computing the mean that one hundred horses could nited States amounted to the prince tons of solid food and fifty-three tons Its origin is related in the following quotation from "Farey on the Steam

> "The machinery in the great breweries and distilleries in London was and the proprietors of those establishments who were first to require what

would be equal to. "In consequence, Mr. Watt made some experiments on the strong horses employed by the brewers in London, and found that a horse of that kind, walking at the rate of two and onehalf miles per hour, could draw, 150 country. pounds avoirdupoise by means of a rope passing over a pulley, so as to cont of the farm value of all the "oraise up that weight with a vertical Miss Rosie Perch who it attending motion, at the rate of 220 feet per

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value of poultry and poult

Millions in Poultry.

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rup by \$117.531.000. It was more than ten times the lus of the wool crop.

It equalled two-thirds the value

he hay crop. It exceeded the value of the potato

rop by \$357,450,000. It exceeded the value of the awine of the entire country by \$46,672,000. preciated. It exceeded in value all the mule

of the country by\$44,343,000.

York Sun.

It equalled quite 70 per cent of the calue of all the mileh cows of the And it also equalled quite 73 pe ther cattle" of the country .- New

Notice of Application For Pinal Softlement

In the Matter of the Estate of Martin Heintz, Decensed.
On resuling and filing the application of Agains Heintz, executive of the Will of Martin Heintz, decensed, representing geneing other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that, a time and pince in fixed for examining and silowing, her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons are by law entitled to the same;
17 IS HIDIGIRED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the problem office, in the city of Grand Randis on the 2th, day of December, 1913, at 10 o'clock 8.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERIED, That notice of the time and pince of examining and allowing said account and of assistating the residue of said octate be given to all persons interested, by publication of scopy of this order, for three successive, weeks, in the Grand Raphis Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 4th day of November, 1913.

By the Court!

Dated this 4th day of November, 1913. By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, County Judge, D. D. Conway, Attorney for hie Estates

in Wood County Court. In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Martin

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site at this office. Site at this office. Site at this office. Site at this office. Medicines. This estimate is much beyond the capacity of the average strong horse, says Power. Smeaton and other early engineers estimated that 22,000 pounds per minute was more accurate.—New York World. To Trappers!

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Jos. Howard's District Leader, Fri day night at Daly's Theatre. Will George returned last week

Chief of Police Jomes Gibson was

Atty, P. A. Williams of Marshfield

There will be a regular meeting of

he Eastern Star this Wednesday Ted Johnson has been confined to Is home several days with an attack

rheumatism. Miss Nettle Kluge has accepted a

osition as salestady in the Daly Drug Miss Emma Boetcher of Indiana is

isiting at the home of her sister, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marx have been

visiting with relatives in Dodge coun ly the past two weeks

Mrs. W. C. Weisel spent severa ays the past week at Merrill visitog with friends and relatives.

Miss Polacheck of Milwankee lef Thursday for her home after visiting riends in Port Edwards and Sigel. Mrs. R. F. Matthews is visiting with relatives and friends in Green Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hirzy visited day. t the Ferdinand Hirzy home in Ste ens Point on Sunday afternoon, go

and Seymour until after Thanksgiv

ing over in their auto. Ferdinand Bethke, an employee of the MacKinnon Mfg. Co., had several fingers on his right hand hadly cut

Clark Lyon returned last week from awyer county with a large buck which he killed while hunting with

the Jeffrey-Natwick crowd. Rev. A. Sabat of the town of Sara oga was a business visitor in the city on Friday and while here made

short call at the Tribune office. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arpin departe m Wednesday evening for a three weeks stay in Texas, where Mr. Aroin has gone to look after his dredg-

Ben Smart, manager of the Wood county Telephone company, was in a Crosse on Thursday where he went

Messrs. Will and Frank Lessig, H awrence and Dwight Huntington returned the past week from their hunting trip near Eland, each bringing

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Canning who hav een visiting Mr. Canning's people on Friday for their home at Port Ar

The District Leader, Friday, Popuar prices, 25, 35, 50 and 75c, all re

Will Powell, manager of the Wis consin Telephone company at Stevens oint, spent Monday in the city lookng after some business matters for

Freindship Press:-Mr. and Mrs. has. Souced, who have been spending some time at their home in the town of Preston returned to Grand Rapids

has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wood in the town of Grand Rapids for some time past, left for his home on Monday.

Jacob Friday, who has been farming near Pittsville the past twentyfive years has sold his farm and moved to this city to make his home with his son, August Friday on the west

-Now is the time to take out Fire nsurance policies. See Ed. Pomainille ever Otto's Drug Store for he has ome good companies and he writes

George W. Brown, member of the ounty board from Plusville, was anong the pleasant callers at the Trione office on Thursday, being on his way home, having finished his work

Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dexterville vas in the city shopping on Monday. R. D. Webster and family, who have esided on the Bules farm south of the a forty acre farm near Mosinee and moved there the past week.

H. H. Knoll will give a dance at his place in the town of Sigel Thanks-If you don't you aren't se-giving evening. For the accommoda curing the best results in tion of those from this city who wish your baking—light, wholeing the evening,

When you order flour next | -Did you ever see the fog rise up tic. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. 4t

> "The Deep Purple" was played at Daly's Theatre last Thursday evening to a fair sized audience. It was ieralded as a good play, and it came up to the expectations of those who went to see it. While it showed up ome of the evils of city life and the graft practiced by the police of large cities, it was not of so gruesome a haracter as many of these dramas that are supposed to carry a moral or show up an evil. Then there was some humor scattered thru it and it and a happy ending, all of which had a tendency to send the spectator home with a better taste in his mouth. Altogether it was a most satisfactory play, and the different characters were pretty generally taken in a forceful

> Albert Denier, who plays Exra Whittle, the milkman, with "The District Leader" at the Daly Theatre Friday. Nov. 28, enjoys the distinction of having played the same part for five consecutive seasons, having missed only one act of one performance during this time. Denier missed a train going into Oshkosh one morning. He took the next train and got into Oshkosh just in time to make up for the second act, his under study having played the first. The cast of "The District Leader," this season is even hetter than it was at any other time. In cutting the time of the performance so as to comply with the two a night limit the meat of three acts have been put into four scenes. All of the big hit numbers and some new ones make the musical end of this attraction in a class by itself. The production is the same as used with the original \$1.50 show. Prices 25, 35, 50, 75c.

Mrs. George Mossart of Green Bay NO MORE PRIZES was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred NO MORE PRIZES Mrs. George Mossart of Oreen Bay Narner Sunday

Ralph Cole departed Monday evening for Texas to join his parents who from the north country with a fine moved out there several weeks ago.

Robert Skeel of Cranmoor was a usiness visitor in the city on Tues-

pleasant call. Mrs. Rose Ocain of Red Granite is Granite is also a guest at the Ocain cleaners and other sanitary de-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rick entertained a party of friends at a venison supper on Sunday evening. Covers were laid for twelve and a very pleasant evening was spent by those in atten-

Mike Sierck who sold his farm is the town of Sigel the past week has purchased the A. N. Palmer home or Fourth avenue north of Dr. A. L Ridgman and expects to move into the ity next week.

Health is your greatest asset and ropractic insures you the opportunity to be well. It removes the cause of disease. Take spinal: adjustments and be convinced. F. T. Hoff, Chiropractor over Daly Drug Store.

Witt Nobles has resigned his po sition with the telephone company and gone to Port Edwards where he has accepted a position with the No toosa-Edwards Paper company ak started in on his new duties on Satur-

C. E. LaVigne writes the Tribune rom Chicago to the effect that he i out on field work for the government in the department of Commerce, and expects to be engaged in this for sev eral weeks, and as a consequence i will be several months before he wil he at home again in Washington.

Musical Comedy, Friday at Daly's. Bargain prices at Daly's theatre riday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pagel of the own of Rudolph have issued invita tions to the wedding of their daughter Emma to Andrew Schultz which is to occur on Thursday morning, Derember 24th, at eleven o'clock at the St. John's Lutheran church in Ru-

Former Sheriff Mike Griffith Marshfield was in the city on Frinay and while here favored the Tolbude office with a pleasant call. Mr. Griffin has been on the road most of the ime during the past season, but makes his home at Marshfield the same as

-For Sale, Rent or Exchange, good 149 acre farm close to school church and market. Good set of uildings. See Edward Pomainville the Real Estate Man over Otto's Drug

J. C. Bueimler of the town of Han sen was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday while in the city on business. Mr. Benimler is offering his farm in the own of Hansen for sale, an ad for which will be found in another column of the Tribune. Mr. Benimler spent several years in the state of Virginia, and was rather pleased with the country down there, and if he sells his farm will probably return there to make his home.

A noelty feature with "The District Leader" which will be seen at the Daly Theatre, Friday, Nov. 28, is a mova wild ride from New York to Yonkers to intercept Tim Halloran. This film shows the continuation of the story and is a decided novelty. It was posed for by Beatrice More who plays the role of Flossic Whittle, and John Wandling, the sweet voiced Tenor, who does Tim Halloran. Dargain

prices 25 to 75c all reserved. The county board adjourned or Thursday after having been in session since Tuesday of the previous week Among the matters that came up for discussion was a talk on the road improvement thruout hie county, which was given a pretty there thrashing out by the members. There was a disposition on the part of some of the members to discontinue work on the trunk line between this citly and darshfield, but when the matter was tuted on it was decided to continue he work as started. In view of the fact that this is a road that is badly needed and on which considerable money has already been spent, it was hetter to continue the work as it had city the past two years have purchased first been mapped out. In fact, more of the board seem to be in favor of

> it was first brought up. -We want to say to our patrons and ustomers, there never was a better nedicine made than Barker's for Coughs, Coids, Catarrh and Rheuma We can recommend it every time Johnson & Hill Co.

> the road now than there was when

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., No. 10, (Special (-Prizes for the sale of Red Cross was a business visitor in the city on days. This office acknowledges a Christmas Seals will not be given this year by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Several thousand dollars worth of prizes, donated for Ocain. Mrs. Nell Sorenson of Red the purpose by manufacturers of va-

much interest. "The giving of valuable prizes has helped largely in making the sale of Christmas Seals in Wisconsin the largest per capita of population in the United States," said Otto F. Bradley, platinum group, and may be reduced Campaign Manager of the Association "but we feel that they are no longer needed either to stimulate effort, or for purposes of publicity. The vital mportance to the people of the intituberculosis Association crusade and the accomplishments of the Wisconsin sickness your greatest liability. Chi- Anti-Tuberculosis Association are both sufficiently well known now to demand the support of the general pub-

"Before a decision was reached in naking this change questionaires were sent to a thousand managers and teach ers in the state. The replies were al. most equally divided advising the continuing and discontinuing of the state prizes, though there was a slight maconsiderable increase in pay. He jority in favor of the latter. It is exnected that managers will arrange for the giving of prizes locally, but none will be offered for competition between different cities and villages."

"Greetings for Thunksglving."

(contributed.) Not many generations ago where on now sit encircled with all that exalts and embellishes civilized life, the ank thistle nodded in the breeze, the fox and covote went about unscared Here lived and loved another race of eings-Beneath the same sun that shines on us so brightly the India: hunter pursued the panting deer, Gaz ng on the same moon that smiles fo you, the Indian lover wooed his dusk;

Here the wigwam blaze beamed on the tender and helpless, and the coun-Il fire glared on the painted warrior. Here, too, they worshipped, and om many a dusky hosom, went up a fervent prayer to the Great Spirit (Manttou) he had not written his laws for them on tables of stone-but he had traced them on the tables of their

The poor child of nature knew not the God of Revelation—but the God of the Universe be acknowledged in every thing around,

And all this passed away, across the ocean came a pilgrim bark bearing the seeds of life and death. The former were sown for you, the latter sprung up in the path of the painted warrior. Art has usurped the bowers of nature and the children of educaion have been too powerful for the

The character of a great continent as changed and blotted forever from ts face a whole peculiar neople.

And on this glorious thanksgiving day we hope it may bring back better essings than those of old that it may win parted friends from their alienation—that it may heal all jealousies, that it may strengthen our principles. not for envy or greed-but for Universal Christian Brotherhood.

And in the name of God, we are ly thunkful this day th living in a land where Peace, Union. and Liberty abound, now and forever

Things to Forget.

leader of men, marching fearless and proud. nd you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud .

Yould cause his proud head to in anguish be bowed, s a pretty good plan to forget it.

you know of a skeleton hidden away

a closet and guarded and kept from the day the dark and whose showing whose sudden display, Vouid cause grief and sorrow and

lifelong dismay, is a pretty good plan to forget it. f you know of a thing that will dark

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which possesses very high exidizing W. E. WHEELAN nowers. When the metal is pulverised into tissues it raises the powers of the ders. But sometimes it does not, and body to burn the fat in a remarkable D. A. TELFER way. This must be done with circumments ruthlessly cut down. Obesity people the heart works under a conmeans simply a low oxygen supply to dition of strain; and if this strain is suddenly taken off, serious consequence es may follow. The reduction of flesh. J. J. JEFFREY therefore, should be slow and with Under this condition it brings relief and Probate Law. Office across from to a very real affliction .- Collier's Church's drugstore. Telephone 251

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All Trimmed Hats at One-Third and One-Half Off.

Our trimmer will be here only two weeks longer, so take advantage and have your hats in good shape for the winter.

Men's and Boys' Clothing Section We are overstocked in Boys' and Men's Dress Overcoats with velvet collars and are putting them on sale

at prices that are bound to move them. There are 69 of the boys' coats in this lot, mostly all with velvet collars, are made of good serviceable cheviots and cassimeres in desirable shades of browns and greys, also some blacks. We have decided to divide these coats into three lots as follows: LOT 1-33 Boys' Overcoats, sizes 9 to 16. 5 These coats

dress coats with velvet collars. All good patterns, well made LOT 2—Consists of 14 Boys' Overcoats that we've marked to sell at from \$5.00 to \$6.75 in sizes 9 to 16, good dressy coats at an extremely low price. Your choice

formerly sold at prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$.00, all nice

LOT 3-Consists of 22 Boys' Overcoats, sizes 11 to 18 were formerly sold at prices ranging from \$8.50 up to \$12.00. Everyone of these coats is well made of the very best materials and our price for this sale is ridiciously low.

Your choice of this sale is ridiciously low. \$6.45 One Lot of Men's 3 piece Suits, sizes 33 to 42, colorsgrey, blue and brown, checks and mixtures. In this lot you will find suits that sold at from \$8.50 up to \$12.50 but to clean up our stock we are offering them at a big sacrifice. Save money by getting one of these suits for every day. Special price for this sale only.....

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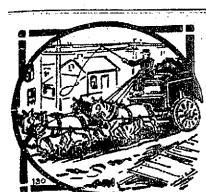
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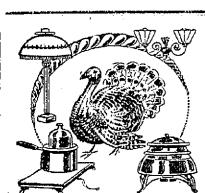
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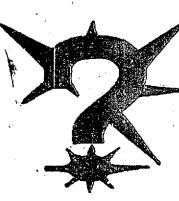
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Auto Supplies and Lubricating Oils

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Jos. Howard's District Leader, Fri day night at Daly's Theatre. Will George returned last week rom the north country with a fine

Atty. P. A. Williams of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on

Chief of Police Jomes Gibson was infined to hal home by sickness on hesday. There will be a regular meeting of

he Bastern Star this Wednesday Ted Johnson has been confined to

f rheumatism. Miss Nettle Kluge has accepted a

osition as saleslady in the Daly Drug

Miss Emma Boetcher of Indiana is initing at the home of her sister, Mrs Chas. Werscham. ity next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marx have been visiting with relatives in Dodge couny the past two weeks. Mrs. W. C. Weisel spent several

lays the past week at Merrill visitms with friends and relatives. Miss Polacheck of Milwaukee left

Thursday for her home after visiting friends in Port Edwards and Sigel. Mrs. R. F. Matthews is visiting with relatives and friends in Green Bay and Seymour until after Thanksgly-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hirzy visited at the Ferdinand Hirzy home in Steens Point on Sunday afternoon, go-

ing over in their auto. Ferdinand Bethke, an employee of he MacKinnon Mfg. Co., had several ingers on his right hand badly cut on a saw on Thursday.

Clark Lyon returned last week from Sawyer county with a large fuck which he killed while hunling with he Jeffrey-Natwick crowd.

Rev. A. Sabat of the town of Sara oga was a business visitor in the city on Friday and while here made a short call at the Tribune office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arpin departed m Wednesday evening for a three weeks stay in Texas, where Mr. Aroin has gone to look after his dredg-

Ben Smart, manager of the Wood county Telephone company, was in a Crosse on Thursday where he went o look after some business for the ompany.

Messrs. Will and Frank Lessig, H. awrence and Dwight Huntington reurned the past week from their huntng trip near Eland, each bringing Mr. and Mrs. Phil Canning who have

been visiting Mr. Canning's people in this city for some time past, left on Friday for their home at Port Ar-The District Leader, Friday. Popu-

Will Fowell, manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company at Stevens Point, spent Monday in the city lookng after some business matters for

lar prices, 25, 35, 50 and 75c, all re-

Freindship Press:-Mr. and Mrs. has. Source, who have been spending some time at their home in the town of Preston returned to Grand Rapids last Saturday.

Earle Wood, of Proctor, Minn., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wood in the town of Grand when you need any- Rapids for some time past, left for his home on Monday.

Jacob Friday, who has been farm ing near Pittsville the past twentyfive years has sold his farm and moved to this city to make his home with ils son, August Friday on the west

George W. Brown, member of the ounty board from Plitsville, was aong the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday, being on his way home, having finished his work

Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dexterville vas in the city shopping on Monday. R. D. Webster and family, who have resided on the Boles farm south of the better to continue the work as it had city the past two years have purchased a forty acre farm near Mosinee and moved there the past week.

H. H. Knoll will give a dance at his place in the town of Sigel Thanks-If you don't you aren't se- giving evening. For the accommoda curing the best results in tion of those from this city who wish your baking-light, whole- to attend an auto will leave the John-Cough ing the evening.

-Did you ever see the fog rise up cure the feet with Barker's Antisceptic. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. 4t

"The Deep Purple" was played at Daly's Theatre last Thursday evening to a fair sized audience. It was heralded as a good play, and it came up to the expectations of those who went to see it. While it showed up some of the evils of city life and the graft practiced by the police of large cities, it was not of so gruesome a character as many of these dramas that are supposed to carry a moral or show up an evil. Then there was some humor scattered thru it and it had a happy ending, all of which had a tendency to send the spectator home with a better taste in his mouth. Altogether it was a most satisfactory play, and the different characters were pretty generally taken in a forceful

Albert Denier, who plays Exra Whittle, the milkman, with "The District Leader" at the Daly Theatre Friday. Nov. 28, enjoys the distinction of having played the same part for five consecutive seasons, having missed only one act of one performance during this time. Denier missed a train going into Oshkosh one morning. He took the next train and got into Oshkosh just in time to make up for the second act, his under study having played the first. The cast of "The District Leader," this season is even better than it was at any other time. In cutting the time of the performance so as to comply with the two a night limit the meat of three acts have been put into four scenes. All of the big hit numbers and some new ones make the musical end of this; attraction in a class by itself. The production is the same as used with the original \$1,50 show. Prices 25, 35, 50, 75c.

1st four rows \$1.00.

Mrs. George Mossart of Green Bay NO MORE PRIZES Warner Sunday.

Ralph Cole departed Monday evening for Texas to join his parents who moved out there several weeks ago.

Robert Skeel of Cranmoor was business visitor in the city on Tuesdays. This office acknowledges a pleasant call. Mrs. Rose Ocain of Red Granite is islting at the home of her son, Louis

Granite is also a guest at the Ocaln Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rick entertained a party of friends at a venison supper on Sunday evening. Covers were is home several days with an attack laid for twelve and a very pleasant evening was spent by those in atten-

> Mike Slerck who sold his farm it the town of Sigel the past week has purchased the A. N. Palmer home on Fourth avenue north of Dr. A. L. Ridgman and expects to move into the

> Health is your greatest asset and sickness your greatest llability. Chicopractic insures you the opportunity to be well. It removes the cause of disease. Take spinal adjustments and be convinced. F. T. Hoff, Chiropractor over Daly Drug Store.

> Will Nobles has resigned his po ition with the telephone company and gone to Port Edwards where he has accepted a position with the New koosa-Edwards Paper company at a considerable increase in pay. He started in on his new duties on Satur-

C. E. LaVigne writes the Tribune from Chicago to the effect that he is out on field work for the government in the department of Commerce, and expects to be engaged in this for several weeks, and as a consequence it will be several months before he will be at home again in Washington.,

Musical Comedy, Friday at Daly's. Bargain prices at Daly's theatre riday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pagel of the own of Rudolph have issued invitations to the wedding of their daugher Emma to Andrew Schultz which is to occur on Thursday morning, December 24th, at eleven o'clock at the St. John's Lutheran church in Ru-

Former Sheriff Mike Griffing Marshfield was in the city on Frhiay and while here favored the Tythune office with a pleasant call. Mr. Griffin has been on the road most of the ime during the past season, but makes his home at Marshfield the same as

-For Sale, Rent or Exchange, good 140 acre farm close to school, church and market. Good set of uildings. See Edward Pomainville,

J. C. Bueimler of the town of Hanen was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday while in the city on business. Mr. Beuimler is offering his farm in the own of Hansen for sale, an ad for which will be found in another columa of the Tribune. Mr. Beulmler spent several years in the state of Virginia, and was rather pleased with the country down there, and if he sells his farm will probably return

there to make his home. A noelty feature with "The District Leader" which will be seen at the Daly Theatre, Friday, Nov. 28; is a moving picture of Flossie Whittle making a wild ride from New York to Yonkers to intercept Tim Halloran. This film shows the continuation of the story and is a decided novelty. It was posed for by Beatrice More who plays Triossie Whittle, and John Wandling, the sweet voiced Tenor, who does Tim Halloran. Hargain

prices 25 to 75c all reserved. The county board adjourned Thursday after having been in session -Now is the time to take out Fire since Tuesday of the previous week. Insurance policies. See Ed. Pomain- Among the matters that came up for ville over Otto's Drug Store for he has discussion was a talk on the road imome good companies and he writes provement thruout hte county, which was given a pretty thoro thrashing out by the members. There was a disposition on the part of some of the members to discontinue work on the trunk line between this citly and Marshfield, but when the matter was voted on it was decided to continue the work as started. In view of the fact that this is a road that is badly needed and on which considerable If money has already been spent, it was first been mapped out. In fact, more of the board seem to be in favor of the road now than there was when it was first brought up.

-We want to say to our patrons and customers, there never was a better medicine made than Barker's for Coughs, Colds, Catarrh and Rheuma We can recommend it every Johnson & Hill Co.

when you're down town and 'warm up" on a bowl of the

Hot Porridge

Post **Tavern** Special

-and a steaming cup of the

New Food-Drink

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Grocery Dep't.

SELLING STAMPS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., No. 10. (Spe cial .- Prizes for the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals will not be given this year by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Several thousand dollars worth of prizes, donated for the purpose by manufacturers of va-Dealn. Mrs. Nell Sorenson of Red cuum cleaners and other sanitary de vices have been the most successful in this country, and the results of this change in policy will be watched with

much interest. "The giving of valuable prizes has helped largely in making the sale of is simply a subcutaneous injection of Christmas Seals in Wisconsin the lar-gest per capita of population in the ladium is one of the rare metals of the United States," said Otto F. Bradley, Campaign Manager of the Association, but we feel that they are no longer needed either to stimulate effort, or for purposes of publicity. The vital importance to the people of the tntituberculosis Association crusade and the accomplishments of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association are both sufficiently well known now to demand the support of the general pub-

"Before a decision was reached in making this change questionaires were sent to a thousand managers and teach ers in the state. The replies were almost equally divided advising the continuing and discontinuing of the state prizes, though there was a slight majority in favor of the latter. It is expected that managers will arrange for the giving of prizes locally, but none will be offered for competition between different cities and villages."

"Greetings for Thanksgiving."

(contributed.) Not many generations ago where you now sit encircled with all that exalts and embellishes civilized life, the ank thistle nodded in the breeze, the fox and covote went about unscared. Here lived and loved another race of beings—Beneath the same sun that shines on us so brightly the Indian hunter pursued the panting deer, Gazing on the same moon that smiles for you, the Indian lover woned his dusky

mate. Here the wigwam blaze beamed or the tender and helpless, and the council fire glared on the painted warrior. Here, too, they worshipped, and from many a dusky bosom, went up a fervent prayer to the Great Spirit (Manitou) he had not written his laws for them on tables of stone-but he had traced them on the tables of their

The poor child of nature knew not the God of Revelation-but the God of the Universe he acknowledged in

every thing around. And all this passed away, across the ocean came a pilgrim bark bear the Real Estate Man over Otto's Drug ing the seeds of life and death. The former were sown for you, the latter sprung up in the path of the painted warrior. Art has usurped the bowers of nature and the children of education have been too powerful for the

ribes of the ignorant. The character of n great continent has changed and blotted forever from its face a whole peculiar people. And on this glorious thanksgiving day we hope it may bring back better blessings than those of old that it may win parted friends from their alienation-that it may heal all jealousies, that it may strengthen our principles, not for envy or greed-but for Universal Christian Brotherhood.

And in the name of God, we ar truly thankful this day that we are lying in a land where Peace, Union, and Liberty abound, now and forever

Things to Forget. If you, see a tall fellow ahead of a leader of men, marching fearless

and proud, And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud . Would cause his proud head to in an-

guish be bowed. t's a pretty good plan to forget it. If you know of a skeleton hidden away

a closet and guarded and kept the dark and whose showing whose sudden display, Vould cause grief and sorrow and

lifelong dismay, It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

you know of a thing that will dark Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,

That will wipe out a smile or the

· least way annoy Afellow, or cause any gladness to cloy, It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

Where Is The Fire?

Perhaps the next time the fire whistle blows it will be YOUR house. If so, how about your insurance policy and other valuable papers? If they are in one of our safety deposit boxes you need not worry about them. And the cost is so small-only one dollar a year. Better be safe than

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Cure for Obesity.

There are few more baffling things with which a physician has to deal than a tendency to obesity. A non-fatproducing diet will often work wonders. But sometimes it does not, and there are a great number of people who will not have their table enjoyments ruthlessly cut down. Obesity people the heart works under a conmeans simply a low oxygen supply to dition of strain; and if this strain is the tissues, or rather lowered power of combustion. Literally the fat does not burn. In many cases this may amount practically to a disease and results in mountains of fat equally distressing to wear or to see. For people so afflicted a cure of remarkable simplicity has recently been found. This solutions of colloidal palladium. Pal-

platinum group, and may be reduced

to a powder of remarkable fineness

which possesses very high oxidizing W. E. WHEELAN powers. When the metal is pulverized under water it will form a thin, gluelike solution, and when this is injected into tissues it raises the powers of the body to burn the fat in a remarkable D. A. TELFER

way. This must be done with circumspection, however, because in very fat suddenly taken off, serious consequences may follow.. The reduction of flesh. areful attention to the heart action. Under this condition it brings relief and Probate Law. Office across from to a very real affliction.-Collier's Neekly.

-We handle all kinds of Insurance ake abstracts of title, draw up deeds and mortgages. Give us a trial. Ed. Pomainville, Notary Public,

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Daly's Theatre, Friday, Nov. 28: "The District Leader." 25 Society Beauty Chorus. A Rollicking Musical Comedy. Special Bargain Prices 25, 35, 50, 75c, all reserved.

We must have more room in which to display our enormous stock of Holiday Goods, which is coming in fast, so we have decided to make prices on seasonable merchandise that will move it quick. We here quote a few of the specials that will interest shrewd buyers. Come early and get first choice.



Ready-to-Wear Section

Women's Suits at One-Fourth of the Price Off--We offer our Women's Suits at a big sacrifice in price to close them out quick. These are new goods but we do not want to carry over one suit. We are going to sell every suit in our Women's Ready-to-Wear Section at one-fourth the price off. This means that you get-

Our \$12.50 Suits for Women Our \$16.50 Suits for Women Our \$19,50 Suits for Women \$16.50 Our \$22,00 Suits for Women

Our \$25.00 Suits for Women Our \$30,00 Suits for Women at..... Our \$35.00 Suits for Women at We have a complete line and you can save

Special for Friday and Saturday---Women's Coats at 10 per cent of the Price Off

Friday and Saturday, November 28th and 29th we will give a special reduction of 10 per cent off all prices on our Women's Coats. COLD WEATHER IS COMING, PREPARE FOR IT NOW.

Millinery Section

In closing up the winter season in Millinery we will make a sacrifice in all millinery, Ostrich and fancy feathers, as well as all trimmed hats. Come in and have your old hat brightened up with a new feather, or flower, or some ribbon.



All Trimmed Hats at One-Third and One-Half Off.

Our trimmer will be here only two weeks longer, so take advantage and have your hats in good shape for the winter.

Men's and Boys' Clothing Section

We are overstocked in Boys' and Men's Dress Overcoats with velvet collars and are putting them on sale at prices that are bound to move them. There are 69 of the boys' coats in this lot, mostly all with velvet collars, are made of good serviceable cheviots and cassimeres in desirable shades of browns and greys, also some blacks. We have decided to divide these coats into three lots as follows:

LOT 1-33 Boys' Overcoats, sizes 9 to 16.5 These coats, formerly sold at prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$.00, all nice dress coats with velvet collars. All good patterns, well made LOT 2-Consists of 14 Boys' Overcoats that we've marked

to sell at from \$5.00 to \$6.75 in sizes 9 to 16, good dressy coats LOT 3-Consists of 22 Boys' Overcoats, sizes 11 to 18 were formerly sold at prices ranging from \$8.50 up to \$12.00. Everyone of these coats is well made of the very best materials

and our price for this sale is ridiciously low. One Lot of Men's 3 piece Suits, sizes 33 to 42, colorsgrey, blue and brown, checks and mixtures. In this lot you will find suits that sold at from \$8.50 up to \$12.50 but to clean up our stock we are offering them at a big sacrifice. Save money by getting one of these suits for every day. \$6.95 Special price for this sale only.....

MEN'S OVERCOATS This lot consists of about 25 Men's Overcoats with velvet collars and 30 coats with convertible and shawl collars, sizes 33 to 42. These coats are regular \$11.50, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.00 and up to \$20.00 values. made up in first class manner of choice fabrics, some of them are worth twice as much as we are offering them for, a big saving. Your choice of this lot One Lot of Boys' 2 piece Suits, double breasted coats with

knickerbocker pants, sizes 8 to 16, colors grey and brown, well made suits that formerly sold at \$2.25 up to \$4.50. our special price for this sale LOT 2_Boys' Suits, double breasted style, in greys and browns, sizes 8 to 16. Suits that formerly sold at prices rang-

ing from \$3.45 up to \$6.00. Special price to clean up this lot..... Men's grey fleeced lined underwear, shirts and drawers,

Johnson & Hill Co., Grand Rapids, Wis.

CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK

At the last meeting of the county board the Citizens' National bank of this city was made the depository for the county funds, they having outbid their contemporaries up the line just ty money has been kept at Marshfleld. make any marked difference to the public in general where the money is. The bank that handles the money has to give a bond in the sum of \$90,000 .on to insure the county against loss.

ATTENTION. BUSINESS MUN.

There will be a meeting of the busiless men of Grand Rapids and the cotate growers tributary to Grand Rapids at the West Side City Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 728, to devise ways and means to induce the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association to hold their 1914 annual convention at Grand Rapids. Come yourself and

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Arba J. Dewey to Ruby Natwick. Thomas Matthew Malarkey to Freda

Charles Lorenson to Bertha Mess. Robert J. Lie to Essie B. Dicker-

SPECIAL

Granite Ware This Week

To reduce our stock we are sacrificing prices on all kinds of granite ware. We give below a few of the specials:

| 12 quart French Gray Pails this week | 50c |
|---|-----|
| 6 quart French Gray Collondors thisweek | 20c |
| 17 quart French Gray Dish Pans each | |
| 14 quart French Gray Dish Pans this week | |
| 6 quart French Gray Preserving Kettles this week | |
| 6 quart French Gray Double Cooking Kettles with cover | |
| 4 quart Granite Pails and Covers this week | |
| 4 quart Granite Stew Kettles this week | • |
| Savory Roasters, this week 80c \$1.25 | |

This is a week of specials and only a few of the good bargains are mentioned. No seconds, no old stuff, all new and of the very best.

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ELKS HOLD A SOCIAL

About one hundred and fifty Elki assembled at their hall on Tuesday evening to participate in the annual venison feed and social, and that they had a good time goes without saying Quite a banquet had been prepared the assembled members sat down about eight o'clock and when they go thru it was aproaching the midnight he filled in a most acceptable manner

hour very closely. Otto Roenius acted as toastmaster, a position which Among the guests from out of town were Judge John C. Karel of Mil-Point. Both of these gentlemen spoke during the evening, in as they are both good talkers, their remarks were apreciated very much. There were also short talks by M. H. Jackson, L. M. Nash, Geo. L. Williams, W. H. Carey and others, all of which con-

several selections, and taken altogether it was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings that has ever been held by

CHARGED WITH STEALING,

chundise from the Northwestern depot in this city. An adjournment was taken until Friday of this week when

the case will come up again: Two other young fellows have been arrested on the same charge and placed in fall, but as yet have not had their hearing. It seems that there has been a lot of petty pillering from cars and about the depot at this point for some time, so Detective Welch came here to look the matter up and succeeded in catching some of those who are accused of the theft.

Imaginary Heart Trouble Do you have pains in the region of the heart? Does your heart domoccasion much pain, but are ttealthy and deadly. Nine-tenths of the pains supposed to be in the heart, are either in or caused by some dorangement of the stomach.



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January Prices Coats, Suits, Furs, Dresses

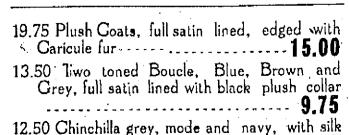
Owing to the mild weather we are overstocked on Furs, Coats, Suits and Dresses. We need the room and the money and are therefore offering these lines at prices that prevail in January.

Gut prices on every woman's and child's Goat, Suit, Fur Set, Fur Scarf or Muff

We mention just a few prices picked at random from our large line so as to give you an idea of the opportunities for saving money.

| \$25.00 Grey Fox set, sale price | 17.00 |
|--|---------|
| 75.00 Mink set. " " | |
| 54.00 Beaver set, " " | 48.50 |
| 28.96 Black Chinese Lynx set, sole price | 23.75 |
| 16.50 Jap Minx set, sale price | 13.75 |
| 6.75 Black or Brown Coney set, sale price | |
| 5.75 " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " | 4.50 |
| All separate scarfs and muffs reduced. | Takes a |

Ladies' and Misses Plush and Caricule Muffs from 4.98 down to 85c.



15.00 suits made of heavy serge _____ 12.75 Children's Garicule coats, sizes 2 to 6 __ 2.49. Children's heavy Chinchilla coats. lined with Shepherd cheek, ages 2 to 6..... 2.98

13.98 velvet dresses, wine, navy, black-10.00 10.00 Floulard and messaline dresses sale 7.98 5.50 flannel bath robes, large asssortment for

Just received new Maribou Scarfs. Fur Trimmings, Rufflings and Tassels

New dressing sacks and kimonas WEISEL

NEW POWER PLANT ABOUT COMPLETED

Pulp and Water Power company, but all of the machinery is installed team than we have here.

architectural beauty or handiness as paper mills go nowadays, but if any-

way, they are mistaken. The new power house is constructed of a deep red brick with a rough surthe sameness and monotony suggested by the average manufacturing building where the one alm is to get up almost any kind of a building in the most rapid and substantial manner possible re-

The interior of the building is enamled in battleship gray, trimmed with black and is light and cheerful and the building will also have a tile floor, which at the present time has not

The building contains four large wards plant, after being stepped down to the voltage at which they want it. of the work once the plant is in operation. The generators are of the yered right over the wheel that operates

There is also in the dynamo room a direction of Mr. Hathaway, while the board is quite an elaborate affair and is so arranged that the entire plant matic devices, and everything in the plant is right up to the minute. For

will be employed in grindulp mill about ready to start up and is expected that this branch of the

most up to date on the river, and its here. appearance is certainly all that could be desired. The big wheels were started up on Monday and have been in operation at slow speed almost continuously ever since, but it is not the intention to put the load onto them until they are thoroly dried out to guard against any possible accident on account of moisture that may have accumulated during transportation

afterward the same story of courage and loyalty was told in the Dayton flood, and again, in a West Viginia nstance, in the fact that a telephone girl has had to quit because of poor he service goes on. But when we read, the physician's judgment in the death certificate that overwork and nervous prostration conspired with consumption to kill this telephone girl, and that she was twenty years old when she died, the there be nothing of news about it, there is something of a text. And the sermon is easily preached indeed it preaches itself. It is a plea for consideration for the telephone girl. It is a nerve-wearing work she loes. No word of commendation can he spoken when the work is well done, but the operator is exposed to continnous criticism when her work is faulty Occasionally the warry and abuse and toll if it prove too much and the narrative ends in a death certific. The erts (foreign) Mr. B. Van State. public ought to be fairer, ought to be more courteous and more considerate. And the public is "you and I and all

of 'us."-St. Louis Republic. The Independent Order of Foresters of Toronto, Canada, which has upwards of 4.500 members in Wisconsin, surrendered its charter to the state nsurance department last week. The same order has also withdrew from Minnesota. The action was taken because of requirements demanded by he state for writing new business. Practically 50 per cent of the order's membership is in the United States. The withdrawal of the order does not affect the insurance held by present members. No new business can be

THE SPARTA TEAM WAS

game, last Saturday that local fans nad been looking forward to with such keen anticipation, with cham-The power plant of the Centralia pionship honors following immediate-

The boys here say that in Sparta in its present location. the team trains like a lot of professtory in a nutshell. Some of our lowas modeled after the old one in any ning, which might acount for appearances to a certain extent.

The locals have the consolation of knowing that they are the only team that has scored on Sparta this season, and this game was the only one in which they have bene scored on.

Death of Arthur J. Houston.

Dr. George Houston received the sad inteligence on Monday of the death of his brother, Arthur J. Houston, who passed away on Saturday, Nov. 22nd, at the Presideo general hospital at San Francisco. Death was caused by cerebro-spinal meningitis. The news came as a great shock to Mr. Houston and his mother as they at 1:30 o'clock, the remains being in terred in the National cemetery of the Presideo: Cal., with full military honors. It was the intention to have the remains shipped here, but the family received a communication from Robert Houston, who arrived soon after his brother's death, asking the national cemetery, and permission was granted. The National cemetery, by the way, is one of the grandest spots on the Pacific coast, and a fitting place for the last sleep of one

came to Grand Rapids with his family about twenty years ago, and lived here until the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, when he enlisted with Co. A. of Marshfield and served during the trouble with Spain. Owserved in the capacity of solo cornet-

Natwick of Pikesville, Md.

YOUNG MAN BECOMES DE-

Mrs. John Golla Young Golla enlisted about four months ago at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and was assigned to

Mau-Bushmaker.

Miss Jennie Mau and John Bushmaker of Rudolph were married this morning at 10:30 at the west side German Lutheran church, Rev. Wm. Nommensen, performing the ceremony Fourth avenue north to a number of wedding tour the newly married couple will go to housekeeping on a farm in the town of Rudolph.

Want Another Carrier.

The mail business of the city has ncreased so much of late that the present mail carriers in the city are unable to handle the business properly, and in order to relieve the strain department for the appointment of under investigation by the department, and it is expected that another carrier will be put on the job before a

ADVERTISED MAIL. List of mail advertised at Grand

Rapids, Wis., Nov. 25, 1913. Mrs. Arthur Baurelle, Mrs. Maggie Fugal, Mrs. Nicholas Fuite, Mrs. R.

F. Mews, Mrs. Belle Rondear. Gentlemen: Mr. Frank Carlson, Mr. Arthur Jones Mr. A. D. Mize. Mr. George Meaduh, James Preist, Mr. Joe Pindras, Frank

ravian. C. Pope, Mr. A. G. Rosie, Jr., Mr. Willle Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rob ROBERT NASH, P. M. WORTH KNOWING. The presidents who lived to be 70 or

ver were as follows: James Madison85

Rutherford B. Hayes 70

TOO STRONG FOR LOCALS PEOPLE FROM NORTH WANT, THE POOR FARM

nection with the insane asylum up is being done for their relief? could be done at a much lower cost to the county than is being done now

facts in the case a committee was ap- value to your county in the organizaof investigating the matter, the com- society? Three persons can form fancy, and the old original mill was cal boys also say that the members mittee consisting of Messrs. Seldl, such a corporation and the cost is not much of a masterplece either in of the team did not play as they Philips, Willams and Leu. These gen- triffing. have heretofore this season. It might tlemen will go over the matter thorbe stated that a team never shows up oly and after investigating the matter body imagines that the present plant as well when it is losing as when win- and reducing their deductions to dolfuture meeting of the board.

It might be stuted that when the amain where it is at the present time, but of course such agreements do not cut a great deal of figure with some

Where the poor farm is located does not cut much figure with anybody posal he would produce more each year than the poor farm is doing, so that it would not make much difference whether it is located in the north or south end of the county.

If it were decided to move it to the north end there would be a lot of exthe erection of suitable buildings, etc., all, of which would have to be taken into consideration. Some of the board right where it is located now, and these are men who have made a success of the farming business.

Recent Magazines.

Articles, which may interest you that

The Boundaries of Truth, by K. F. Gerould, Atlantic, Oct. 1913, p. 454-460. With the statement, "It is nev- the law provides the amount that the more, the pneumatic tire developes to avoid lies—that is, in the strictest sense of the word, but that it is a

Game Farming, by D. W. Hunting-

The Progressive Party, by Theodore 836. A comprehensive view of the Progressive party, its development and principles, at its leader sees them. His

How Trees Are Converted Into Paper, by T. J. Keenan, Scientific American, Oct. 4, 1913, p. 256-258. A graphic description by the editor of "Pa-

most graphic is "How Trees are Converted into Paper;" the others are the Interesting Uses of Paper," "How the Government tests Paper" and "India Paper and Its Uses." The Supplement of the same is largely devoted to more technical articles on the sub-

Are Looking for the Reason. Down at Wild Rose the newspaper lower there than in surrounding towns laiming that the village is being injured by being discriminated against

in this matter. there than in other places they are good strong kick, for there is nothing

it makes quite a difference if surrounding farmers go to other towns to marked their crop. Then it is not the right thing for the few nearby ones who do stick to their home town thru thick and thin, and go there in spite of the disadvantages

Union Thanksgiving Service The annual union Thanksgiving

service will be held on Thursday morning at half past ten o'clock in the Scandinavian Moravian church. The Rev. A. C. Fliedner will preach the sermon. An offering for Riverview hospital will be taken at this service. The churches uniting in the service are the Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, Congregational and Scandinavian Mo-

Took Rural Carrier Examination. An examination for Tural carrier was held in this city op Saturday, nine taking the test. The examination was held by W. B. Raymond, assisted new. Our guarantee goes with the by Otto Mickelson. Those who took ear. Get busy if you are interested. the examination were Will Compton, Charles Hill, George Forrand, Will Vaughan, Arthur Rockwood, Leo Berdoll, J. P. England, H. Kruck and C. B. Harring of Nekoosa.

One Institute This Winter. ter. This will be at Auburndale on year. Jauary 22d and 23d, and will be conducted by David Imrie

DOES WOOD COUNTY NEED

Have you a Humane Society in your

It has been found that in most countles where there is no humane With a view to ascertaining the rect your attention to the practical

that whenever a Humane Society is state. The County Board may approand must appropriate, when called upon to do so, two hundred dollars, toward the expenses of the humane agent in the county, (see Section 1360-, laws of 1909-revised statutes and

Any information in regard to or ganizing and incorporating a Humane Society will be cheerfully furnished if you address the Wisconsin Humane Herald, Hartford, Wis.

WOOD COUNTY VOTES MONEY

ed to nid in the building of the bridge on country roads. In those days alwhich it is proposed to put across the most any kind of a stone road would county in this matter, nor because the board was in a philanthropic mood When it would seem as if a pneumatand had to give some money to some body in order to case their feelings, very little damage, and it will at a It was a case of have to. The village of Nekoosa asked for the money and to moving at thirty miles an hour or county shall donate in a case of this i

bridge proposition.

Will Hold Special Election

of damage suits. Several years ago they had one that dragged through he courts with the result that the town had to foot the bill. The town is a-

nesday at which time it will be settled whether they accept the terms of settlement made by the doctor or whether they fight the case in court.

Death of Mrs. John Podawiltz. Mrs. Tena Berg Podawiltz, wife of John Podawiltz, died at her home on the east side on Friday afternoon, November 21, after an illness of about a year, death being caused by

her 58th year at the time of her dawiltz thirty-nine years agot and wiltz of Eau Claire, Mrs. James Boafternoon from the home, the services being conducted by the Rev. C. A. Meilicke of the First Moravian church

S. L. Brooks Sells Two Farms. S. L. Brooks, the past has sold the Card farm, in the town of Seneca, consisting of 80 acres to Mr. Amith of Sierck farm of 80 acres in the town of Sige to Mr. Link of Milwaukee who hav seecured the original Leibler & takes possession of the place on De- Co. production, in its entirety, and

Scandinavian Moravian Church. Thursday morning the Union Thanksgiving service will be held in

our church. On Saturday afternoon and evening. vovember 29, the ladies aid society will serve a Norwegian supper in the G. A. R. Hall, The Willing Workers will conduct a sale of fancy work. Services on Sunday morning will be conducted in Scandinavian.

HORD AUTO FOR SALE.

-We have a 1913 model T. Ford ouring car that has been run this season which we will sell within the next two weeks at a bargain. Car is in best of condition and running as good as Hundington & Lessig, Ford Agents.

Ford Cars to Be Higher. Hunlington & Lessig, agents for the Ford cars have received word from the factory that the price of the 1914 Ford cars will be raised again to \$600. Only one farmers' institute will be for the touring car and that there held in Wood county the coming win- will be no changes in the cars over last

Legal Blanks for sale at this office. liver the sermon in German.

TO COUNTY BOARD

society much unnecessary cruelty is is not only well informed on the subsaying that Mr. Hirst is not only a good man to meet and do business with, but that he understands his business and that he invariably advises the proper course to pursue, when all the conditions are considered...

In Mr. Hirst's talk to the board members he conveyed the impression that Wood county was going a triffe strong on the road proposition, and that it might be well to slow up a Mr. Hirst also explained that the

nany think they are, but that under surface, when they will be good for another term of years. The life of the road can be extended very materially, however, by oiling it once a year, at a cost of several hundred

The matter of building a road that

will stand the traffic nowadays is more runs thru the country at a rate which. last week the sum of \$15,000 was Not- a few years ago, was not thought of Wisconsin river at Nekoon. It might wear a good many years, and with be said that this action was not taken a little attention and repairs it was possible, once a macadam read was installed, to keep it in existence alic tire would roll over a road with low rate of speed, but when they get

built of concrete, it having been found

quite a problem. If you are in favor of good roads and want them improved without delay it is possible that somebody may call you a spendthrift, returning home from a professional compelled to vote money for road call, was in a runaway accident, his building whether they want to or not, horses having become frightened at a for if each town does not use the

MAY GET POTATO MEETING FOR GRAND RAPIDS IN 1914.

Ben Hansen was at Rhinelander last convention that was held in that city were very nice speciments.

the convention might be secured for this city next year if our citizens got together on the proposition and all pulled together. Grand Rapids & ideally located for such a gathering, being right in the midst of the potato belt and as the convention brings together a large number of people it would be a good method of advertis

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE." Theatregoers will be greatly pleased

to learn that Manager Daly of the Daly Theatre has secured for production here soon Jones and Crane's elaborate scenic production of Paul Armstrong's much talked about play "Alias JIMMY VALENTINE." This enterprising firm of Chicago producattractions playing Wisconsin, among have been very fortunate in securing and exceptionally capable cast, which is said to compare very favorably with the original company.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

-Mrs. A. Allen will be at the Johnson & Hill Co.'s grocery store all next week giving a demonstration of Instant Postum, Grape Nuts and Post Toasties. A ten cent package of Post Toasties will be given away free with every purchase of our combination of Instant Postum, Grape Nuts and Post Toasties. The ladies of Grand Rapids are cordially invited. All next

Change in Meat Market. Wm. F. Damitz has hought the Berard meat market on the west side and will hereafter operate the place. Al those owing accounts to the market can settle same with Mr. Damitz, who will be found at the market most of

Union Services.

The east and west side German Lutheran churches will hold a Union Thanksgiving service on Thursday evening, at 7:45 at the west side Lutheran church, Rev. Pautz will de-

MEETING CLOSES

WITH ELECTION

Annual Session of Christian En-

deavor Union Ends.

WESTPHAL NAMED PRESIDENT

Newly Elected Officers Are Installed

by Rev. E. T. Farrill at Final

Session of Convention in

Oconomowoc.

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ciency

Oconomowoc.

next summer.

Honor System at Waupun.

That the "honor system," adopted

by Warden Edward Allen of the Joliet

(Illinois) state penitentiary has been

in use in Wisconsin for more than a

year was the statement in an inter-

view by Warden Woodward of the

Waupun prison. Warden Woodward,

before his appointment by Governor

McGovern to the head of the Wau-

son warden" in the United States.

Woodward said that the "honor

"We have had no experience with

year, if any county asks for convict

"However, the honor system has

lines in the Wisconsin prison. Since

than a mile, without guards,

Music Students Increasing.

ingly the past few years.

Two hundred and ninety-two stu-

courses, as against 237 last year. The

The state board of control will meet

for parole that have been filed by 32

said that John F. Dietz had recently

attempted to get a hearing under the

law passed to compensate prisoners.

but he had been advised that no re-

Demand for labor is falling off and

been pardoned by the governor.

per cent, over the 1912 enrollment.

Thirty-two Ask for Parole.

to 22 in 1912.

standing of the methods.

Stanghe, Milwaukee.



Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just secovering from wounds, as chief of the lelegraph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered away, she declares he must not go and tells him of the commission from the president. Mr. Arreisford of the Confederate service, a rejected suitor of second him of the commission from the president. Mr. Arrelsford of the Confederate secrete service, a rejected suitor of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's builer, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison Arrelsford suspects it is intended for Thorne. The note reads: "Attack tonight. Plan 3. Use Telestraph." Arrelsford declares Thorne is Lewis Dumont of the Federal secret service, and that his brother Henry is a prisoner in Libby. Edith refuses to believe and suggests that Thorne be confronted with the prisoner as a test. An order comes from General Varney for Wilfred to report to the front at once. Edith is forced to carry out her part in the test of Thorne. The prisoner is thrust into the room alone with Thorne, who recognizes him as his slider brother. Henry Dumont, They put up a fake fight and Henry accidentally kills himself. Caroline Milford, Wilfred's swetheart, soes to the war department telegraph office to send a message to Wilfred. Arrelsford suspects a double meaning and refuses to let it go through. He and Edith secrete themselves to watch Thorne, whose arrives Arrelsford expects. Thorne takes charge of the telegraph office. Arrelsford and Edith sec Thorne after a Alspatch from the secretary of war. Thorne is shot in the wrist by Arrelsford when he attenuts to send it Arrelsford when he attenuts to send it Arrelsford when he attenuts to send it Arrelsford rules the guard, and when they appear Thorne turns the tables by ordering the arrest of Arrelsford The removal of Arrelsford is stopped by the arrival of General Randolph. Thorne again heights sending the dispatch. Arrelsford protests, declaring Thorne is sending a forged arrest of Arreisford The removal of Arreisford Is stopped by the arrival of General Randolph. Thorne again begins sending the dispatch. Arreisford protests, declaring Thorne is sending a forged order to weaken the lines of defense. Thorne is saved by Miss Varney, who produces his commission as chief of telegraph. She, having seen enough to convince her he is a spy, begs him not to send the forged order. After she haves he tears it up. Thorne plans to escape from Richmond. Arreisford calls at the Varney home and demands to see Edith. Mrs. Varney refuses: A sergeant appears with an order to search the house for Thorne. Wilfred Varney returns from the front wounded. Thorne appears, is arrested by Wilfred and turned over to the guard. Arreisford immediately convenes a drumhend courtmartial. Edith sees Jonas draw the bullets from the rifes of the guards.

CHAPTER XIX-Continued. In an incredibly short time, consid-

ering what he had to do, the old negro finished his task. He rose to his feet to him, let her say goodby." and stood staring triumphantly at the long stack of guns. He even permitted himself a low chuckle, with a glance across the hall to the court Now Edith Varney, who had observed him with mingled admiration and resentment-resentment that he had proven false to her people, her family; and admiration at his cleverness-stepped further into the room

the room to make good his escape, she coughed slightly. Jonas stopped and wheeled about instantly, frightened to death, of course, but somewhat relieved when he saw who it was who had him under observation, and who had interit was no use to attempt to conceal

rupted bim. He realized at once that anything, and he threw himself upon e mercy of his young mistress, and, with great advoitness, sought to enlist her support for what he had done. "Dev's gwine to shoot him, shoot him down lak a dog, missy," he said in a low, pleading whisper, "an' Ah couldn't ba'h to see 'em do dat. Ah wouldn't lak to see him killed, Ah wouldn't lak it noways. You won't say nuffin' about dis fo' de sake ob old Jonas, what always was so fond ob you ebah sense you was a little chile. You see, Ah jes' tek dese yeah"-he extended his hand, full of leaden bullets-an' den dey won't be no ha'm

cum to him whatsomebah, les'n dey loads 'em up agin. When dey shoots, an' he jes draps down, dey'll roll him obah into de guttah, an" be off lak mad. Den Ah kin be neah by an' "--he stopped, and if his face had been full of apprehension before, it now became transformed with anxiety "How's he gwine to know?" he asked. "If he don't drap down, dey'll shoot him agin, an' dey'll hab bullets in dem next time. What Ah gwine to do.

Edith had listened to him as one in a dream. Her face softened a little. After all, this negro had done this thing for the man she-God forgive her-still loved.

how Ah gwine to tell him?"

"You tell him," whispered Jonas; "you tell him; it's de on'y way. Tell him to drap down. Do dis fo' ole Jonas, honey; do it fo' me, an' Ah'll be a slabe to you as long as Ah lib, no matter what Mars Linkum does. Listen," said the old man, as a sudder

commotion was heard in the room across the hall. "Dey's gwine to kill him. You do it." Nothing could be gained by remain-, ing. He had said all he could, used heart was beating beneath that stony every argument possible to him, and

realizing his danger, he turned and disappeared through the back door was no use living any longer. She into the dark rear hall. There was a did not care. scraping of chairs and a trampling of feet, a few words heard indistinctly, and then the voice of the old ser gean::

"Fall in! Right face! Forward-

Before they came into the half. Jorga made one last appeal. He thrust his old black face through the portieres, his eyes rolling, his jaws work-

"Fo' Gawd'a sek, missy, tell him to drap down," he whispered as he disappeared.

Wilfred, not waiting for the soldiers, came into the room, and Caro-

"Where's mother?" asked Wilfred "She's gone up to Howard: I think he is dying," said Caroline. "She can't

leave him for anybody or anything." If Edith heard, she gave no sign. She stood motionless on the other side bullet! He saw everything clearly.



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of the room, and stared toward the "Squad ready!" he cried. "Draw car-

door; they would bring him back that | tridges!" way, and she could see him again. "Wilfred, dear," asked Caroline, what are they going to do?"

'Shoot him.' "When!"

'Now." "Where?"

"Out in the street."

Caroline's low exclamation of pity struck a responsive chord in Wilfred's his lips. He did not feel particularly happy over the situation, evidently. but the conversation was interrupted by the entrance of the men. They came into the room in double line, Thorne walking easily between them They entered the room by the door. marched down it, came back, and ranged themselves opposite the stacks

"Halt!" cried the sergeant. "Right face! Take arms! Carry arms! Left face! Forward-marcn!

Edith had not taken her eyes off Thorne since he entered the room. As the men moved to carry out their last order, the girl awoke to her surroundings.

"Wait," she said. "Who is in command?

"I am, miss," answered the sergeant. "I'd like to speak to the-the

oner," continued Enith. "I'm sorry, miss," answered the

sergeant respectfully, but abruptly; "but we haven't the time." "Only a word, sergeant," pleaded

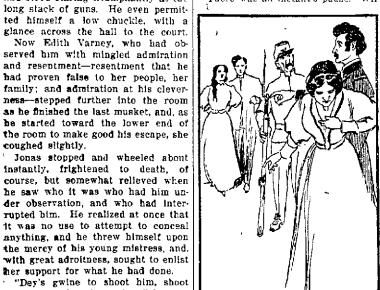
the girl, stepping close to him, and laying her hand on his arm The sergeant looked at her a moment. What he saw in her eyes

touched his very soul. "Very well," he said "Right face! Fall out the prisoner!" Thorne stepped out in front of the

ranks. "Now, miss," said the sergeant, "be quick about it

No!" said Wilfred sternly "Oh, Wilfred!" eried Caroline, laying her hand on his arm "Let her speak

There was an instant's pause. Wil-



'You'd Better Look at Your Rifles.

fred looked from Caroline's flushed. eager face, to Edith's pale one. After at) what was the barm? He nodded his head, but no one moved. It was: the sergeant who broke the silence. "The lady," he said, looking at Thorne, and pointing at Edith. As he spoke, he added another order. Matson, take your squad and guard the windows. Prisoner, you can go over to the side of the room."

The sergeant's purpose was plain. It would give Edith Varney an opporfunity to say what she had to say to Thorne in a low voice if she chose. without the possibility of being over-

"One of the servants," began the girl in a low, utterly passionless and expressionless volce, "Jonas, has taken the bullets from the guns If you will drop when they fire, you can escape with your life."

In exactly the same level almost monotonous voice. Thorne whispered a pertinent question: "Shall I do this for you?"

"It is nothing to me," said the woman quietly, and might God forgive her. she prayed, for that falsehood,

Thorne looked at her, his soul in his eyes. If her face had been carved from marble, it could not have been more expressionless and indifferent. He could not know how wildly her exterior. Well, she had turned against him. He was nothing to her. There

"Were you responsible in any way for it?" he asked.

The girl shook her head and turned away without looking at him. She had not the least idea of what he was about to do. Not one man in a thousand would have done it. Perhaps if he went to his death in some quixotic way, he might redeem himself in her eyes, had flashed into Thorne's mind, as he turned to the guard.

"Sergeant," he said, saluting. He spoke in a clear, cool, most indifferent "You had better take a look at way. the rifles of your command. I understand that they have been tampered it; but one of the number continued was absorbed from the trunk. Bauer with."

seizing a piece from the nearest man. out and it had run with only the or-He snapped open the breech-plug dinary noise and friction. What then in the hope that the concrete they and drew out the cartridge and exam ailed it? Presently he said to the contain will create hard-shell eggs for ined it. Someone had bitten off the

plugs and a low murmur of astonish-

SECRET

There was a rattling of breechment, as every man found that his cartridge was without a bullet. "With ball cartridges, load!"

the sergeant. "Carry arms!" When this little manuever, which precision because the men were all veterans, was finished, the sergeant heart. He nodded gravely, and bit turned to the prisoner, who had stood pointed task and get away. composedly watching the performance which took away his last opportunity for escape, and saluted, him with distinct admiration.

"I am much obliged to you, sir," he said.

How Edith Varney kept her feet. why she did not scream or faint away. she could not tell. Thorne's words had petrified her. Her pride kept her from acknowledging what she felt. She had never dreamed of any such action on his part, and it seemed to her that she had sent him to his death. again. How could she retrace her steps, repair her blunder? There was nothing to do.

It was Wilfred who broke the siand thrust out his hand. "I would like to shake hands with

you." he said admiringly, and for the first time in the long hours a slight smile quivered about the man's lips. It was a generous, spontaneous tribute of youth that gave him that moment of melancholy satisfaction,

"Is this for yourself?" asked Thorne, or your father?" "For both of us, sir," answered Wilîred.

Thorne shook him by the hand The two looked into each other's faces, and everybody saw the satisfaction and gratification of the older man. "That's all, sergeaut," said Thorne,

turning away. 'Fall in the prisoner! Escort left face! Forward—march!" cried the sergeant.

At that moment a man, breathless from having run rapidly, entered the room by the window. His uniform charges?" was that of an officer, and he wore a ientenant's shoulder straps.

the room. "Are you in command, sergeant?" "Yes, str."

"General Randolph's on the way nere with orders. You would please

valt until—" But Arreleford now interposed. "What orders, lieutenant? Anything plain."

o do with the case?" The officer looked greatly surprised this intervention by a civilian but

he answered civilly enough: "I don't know what his orders are. He has been with the president." But I sent word to the depart ment," said Arrelsford, "that we had got the man, and were going to drum-

head him on the spot" "Then this must be the case, sir. The general wishes to be present." "It is impossible" returned Arrelsford. "We have already held the court, and I have sent the findings to the secretary. The messenger is to corner of the street yonder. I have no doubt he is waiting there now. It

is a mere formality "I have no further orders to give. sir." said the lieutenant. "General Randolph will be here in a minute, but you can wait for him or not, as

you see fit." The sergeant stood uncertain. For one thing, he was not anxious to carry out the orders he had been given now. That one little action of Thorne's had changed the whole situation. For another thing, Arrelsford was only a civilian, and General Randolph was one of the ranking officers in Richmond. 'Move on sergeant," said Arrels-

authority you want, and-" The sergeant held back, uncertainly, but the day was saved by the advent of the general himself.



The Last Reprieve. General Randolph was evidently in a

great hurry. Public affairs of great moment pressed upon him, and it was an evidence of the interest he took in the case of Captain Thorne that he gave him even a minute of his valuawas completed with swiftness and ble time. He had come on horseback. and everybody could see that he was anxious to get through with his ap-

"Ah, sergeant," he said, answering the latter's salute as he brought the guard to attention, and then his eye fell upon Captain Thorne. "You have

the prisoner, have you?" "Just taking bim out, sir," answered

the sergeant, saluting again. "To prison?"

"No. sir." "Where then?"

"To execute the sentence of the "Oh!" exclaimed the general, looking hard at the sergeant. "He has had

his trial, has he?" But Arrelsford, who chafed at thus being left out of the game, now lence He walked slowly up to Thorne stopped over and took up the barden of the conversation before the ser-

geant could reply. "We have done everything according to regulation, str," he said, saluting in a rather cavaller manner. He did not like General Randolph. If it affair would have been settled long "Oh," thought Edith, watching her ago, and he still cherished a grudge brother; "if only I dared to do the against the latter for having arrested a man so important as the trusted agent of the secret service. "The findings have gone to the secretary." "Ah!" said General Randolph bland-

ly. He did not like Mr. Arrelsford any better than Mr. Arrelsford liked him. "Yes. slc."

"And he was found guilty, I presume?" "Certainly, sir."

"And what are you going to do with him?' "There is no time for a hanging

now, and the court has ordered him shot. "Oh, indeed. And what were the

"Conspiracy against our government and the success of our arms, by send-"Halt!" he cried, as he burst into ing a false and misleading dispatch containing forged orders, was the particular specification."

"Well," said General Randolph, "I regret that the court has been misinward. "We may try that out next tormed. "What!" cried Arrelsford, in great labor I expect to visit convict road

"The testimony was very camps in other states within the next surprise. few weeks and get a better under-"Yes, indeed, sir," interposed the

sergeant. "Nevertheless," returned the general, "the man is not guilty of that charge. The dispatch was not sent." July, 1912, trustics have been sent to (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dogs and Music.

Dogs as a rule like music. But is must be remembered that their acute or 8:00 p. m. in mudsummer, in field days, and beside it a modern farmly developed nervous system, which and garden. Other men have worked renders them such faithful watchers, in the stone quarry and at digging gians of the state probably will be exalso makes keen and high pitched ditches without being guarded. sounds extremely painful to them Thus the high notes of a trumpet or honor system in all the time it has even of a violin are torturing to a get his approval and meet us at the dog, who will howl under the inflic ward. "Of course we have dealt with tion. On the other hand, soft me the best class of prisoners, and if road dium tones undoubtedly give many dogs pleasure. Cats, also, like many other animals, are fond of music. But to select the men to go to them, and no animals appear to suffer so much the same rule will apply from keen, harsh sounds as dogs, and more in smooth, soft barmonies, A soothing "diapason movement" is the kind of music most agreeable to the intelligent dog.

Good Kindler. In some sections kindlings are ver. hard to secure, owing to a lack of timber of all kinds. An inexpensive kindler may be made as follows: Take to one pound of resin three ounces of ord peremptority. "You have all the tallow, and while still hot after melt total enrollment is 377, a gain of 27 ing mix with fine sawdust, straw or any inflammable material and mold in small pieces about one inch square. One pair will start a fire in the stove



Conductor Refused to Run Car Farther Because He Couldn't Ring Up Fares.

Wind, snow and falling temperature were doing their worst to make the lives of homegoing city folk miserable when the conductor on an uptown car

greeted that announcement. "Can't be helped," said the conductor stolidly. "This car is all out; substance, of fix. It ain't fit to travel."

ordered to do a thing, the crowd did crete, which Bauermeister believes to ponder on the disability of the meister says all the other apples ap-"What the hell!" cried the sergeant, abandoned car. No fuse had blown pear to be similarly affected, and he new conductor: "What was the matter with that Dispatch.

Labor Demand is Less. CASH REGISTER WAS BROKEN car we were hustled out of back there? What was broken about it?" "The cash register," said the man. ing to reports received by the Wis-"They couldn't ring up any more from the state employment offices. fares."

Apples With Concrete Cores.

Charles Bauermeister, who has a farm in Fairfield, near here, says he is done with up-to-date tree surgery. joined forces with nature and an Last fall one of his apple trees showed nounced that everybody would have signs of decay and, following directo take the car ahead or the car be | tions in a farm journal, he plugged the hind because the car wasn't going affected parts with concrete. The tree any farther. Protests rather more thrived this spring, and today Bauer numerous and violent than common meister picked several of the apples He bit into one, and cracked off his best gold-mounted tooth on a hare

Examination revealed that the apple So, according to their custom when had contained a hard piece of conintends to feed them to his chickens the export trade.—Caldwell (N. J.)

> Sunday School Meet Closes. The fifty-third annual convention of

has been very great.

Millions of Tobacco Growers.

chasing which swept the local buyers

the Wisconsin Sunday school association closed in the city of Sheboygan with the election of officers after the most successful meeting in the organization's history.

Following were the men honored: President, F. S. Shattuck, Neenah: vice-president, Carroll Quimby. Sheboygan; treasurer, J. N. Bergstrom, Neenah, and secretary, W. W. Hughes, Fond du Lac. The next meeting will be held at Grand Rapids.

Dairy farming has developed rapidly in Wisconsin during the past few

decades. In 1907, according to the 1908 report of the Wisconsin state board of agriculture, there were in Wisconsin 1.143.606 cows, valued at convention of the Christian Endeavor | will educate, encourage and help them inion of the eastern district of Wis- to better their conditions.

for children was held, in charge of less cost than where such associa-

state junior work. Miss Guild, dean of Advantages in buying and selling of women at Carroll college, Wauke- are secured through co-operative adsha, spoke on the "Quest of Young vertising; through the purchase of Womanhood" at a meeting, and a spebest breeding males for use in several herds and through co-operation in purcial meeting for the men and boys was held at the M. E. church, and was chasing and importing a number of had not been for his interference, the addressed by Vinton M. Pace, C. E. choice animals. By exchanging ani-Houtkamp, Milwaukee, Edward West- mals the members may improve their phal, Waukesha, and Dr. F. C. Rogera. herds with good blood without importing animals from a distance.

State Norwegians to Exhibit.

Models and pictures which will it-Rove, Norwegiau consul.

pun prison occupied a Methodist Episcopal pulpit, and probably enjoys nittee appointed at the meeting in the distinction of being the only "par-Madison of Norwegians from various parts of the state to arrange the exhibit. He says that the committee system" as applied to road camps had will not take any action until the renot been tried out in Wisconsin, but that it might be attempted during the McGovern, who is chairman.

the honor system as applied to road appoint a general committee, which will solicit subscriptions to defray the work of convicts," said Warden Wood-

expenses of sending the exhibit. "We estimate that \$15,000 will be enough," said Mr. Rove. "This we plan to raise by inducing 100 persons to give \$100 each and the same number to give \$50 each. We will have some one to take charge of the exhibit, and to be with it as long as the been used for a long time along other i

will be shown are a dugout like those seed by the earliest N erian set twelve to fifteen men are in the farm there of the state. There also may be gang' and they work from 5:00 to 7:00 a hut such as was used in the early house. Pictures of prominent Norwe

Investigation has shown that there are more settlers coming to upper Wisconsin at this time than to any other camps are established it probably will state.

asleen to the fact that it possessed the best idle lands available for settlement. For a short time prior to that date the state had maintained a board of immigration, but allowed it only \$7,000 per year and that was not enough with which to contend against There are 85 regulars, as against 60 the rampant western promoters and the more rampant federal governlast year, and 39 freshmen compared

> association proceeded in a manner 'aggressively aggressive" to make an active campaign with unquestionable facts and figures. This line of work was wonderfully helped by the appearance of the 1910 United States census. Those were figures that no one was In position to dispute. The association put a man at work making intelligible tables from the mass of data contained in the census tables that would show the productiveness of the upper Wisconsin counties in comparison with other regions that were appealing to

Wisconsin Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed unemployment is increasing, accord- in the office of Secretary of State

capital, \$10,000; incorporators, J., P. Treadwell, John W. Brown, George J. Forsey Liquor company, Superior;

Dietrich, C. E. Dietrich, H. Forslund. Outside of Milwaykee the decrease in Marinette Lyric company, Marindemand has been slight, but the inette; capital, \$4,000; incorporators, crease in the applications for work W. J. Raiche. Herbert Despins. C. W Sundstrom, Martin Olson,

consin for the 1913 crop. The farmers an Illinois corporation, with \$60,870 who received 15 cents for their crop capital and no interest in Wisconsin, will realize something like 1,500 filed a statement to do business in the pounds per acre. The flurry of pur- state.

weeks ago has abated and prices in State Superintendent Cary appointconsequence have dropped. The ed A. A. Thomson of Richland Center weather has been exceptionally good to be inspector of rural schools befor curing and there is little shed burn | ginning January 1, 1914, at a salary of \$2,250 per year.

> Patents to State Inventors. Burton S. Alkman, Chicago, Ill., assignor to National Brake & Electric

hay scatterer; Romeo A. Beaudette, Chippewa Falls, clamping device; Charles W. Cook, Milwaukee, life raft: George Gorton, Racine, rotary cuttingoff saw and the like: Frank F. Marshek, Antigo, axle steering knuckle; George S. Parker, Janesville, fountain pen; John F. Pribnow, Mellan, swage shaper; Alfred H. Wadewitz, Racine, chase lock.

WISCONSIN

Baraboo-Arthur Huebing, former city clerk of Reedsburg, has been ar-

rested, charged with a shortage of unds. Green Bay.-Mrs. Theresa Vander Bush, who spent the last 40 years in

bed, died at the age of eighty-three ears. Wausau,-Henry Goertz, thirteen

ears old, who was struck by an autonobile driven by Dr. D. T. Jones of this city, died. Appleton,---Officers, first sergeants,

ouglers and bandsmen in the Wisconsin National Guard are to be armed with automatic pistols. Brillion.-When a gas explosion in the Brillion Iron works dam-

aged part of the building four men were injured. One of them may lose be sight of an eye. Baraboo .- Mr. and Mrs. Leander B. Wheeler of this city have just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their

wedding. Their ten children were present. Sheboygau.—August Bucholtz, aged fifty-four, threw himself in front of a Northwestern train here, and his head was nearly severed. He leaves several

childrn. Sheboygan,-After repeated threats to kill himself, August Buchholtz, flity-four years old, father of several children, committed suicide by throwing himself under a Northwestern train

Menominie,-Rev. C. F. Niles, estor of the Unitarian church of this city, received the appointment of membership in the board of visitors of the University of Wisconsin for

four years. Racinen. - Rev. Charles Sparrow Nickerson, D. D. for eight years pastor of the First Presbyterian church, but for ten years pastor of a Marietta (O.) church, will again be read of the Bacine congregation.

Couderay .-- A Mr. Demars, said to be of Park Falls, was found dead in the woods three miles north of Praper, this county. He had been hunting and from appearances his gun was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking him in the head and killing Madison-The Wisconsin College of

Agriculture will have exhibits of prize sheep at the international live stock exposition at Chicago next month as follows Twelve Shropshires, ninc Hampshires, two Oxfords, twelve Southdowns, nine Cheviots, five Rambouillets and fourteen Romneys. Antigo.- The body of Anton Janaszak, thirty-one years old, a telegraph operator at Summit Lake. who drowned, was recovered after a search of three days. Janaszak went skating, saying to a friend: "If I don't

pened to me" Ironridge. Fire supposed to of incendiary origin destroyed the er decided to invite a very serious barn and contents on a farm two young parson to dinner, and he was miles north of here, owned by the Northwestern Iron company and occupied by Hubert Voss, consuming five horses. Loss, \$4,000. This is the sec ond fire of this nature within a week

come back you'll know what has hap-

Neenah -- That not enough turkeys have been raised in this section of the state to supply the demand was made plain when express company buyers were unable to secure contracts for 1,400 birds to give away o their employes on Thanksgiving. All birds in this section have been contracted for in bulk Grand Rapids .-- One of the sur-

vivors of the crew of the Fred G Hartwell, the yeasel which sank in Lake Superior near the Sault Ste. Marie straits during the recent storm, was Ernest Kurz, a young man from this city. Mr. Kurz is a brother of Mrs. A. A. Arndt, who just received a letter from him, telling of his narrow escape from drowning and of the untold hardships experienced by the survivors who clung to the lifeboats until

- Louis Yehle, Florence. trician for the Florence Iron company owners of the Fiorence and Ernst mines, was electrocuted at the transformer station of the mine. Yehle vent as usual to charge the lighting arresters and in some way he came in contact with either a magneto or live wire. This makes the third death by dicetricity in this section since the power line was built a year ago. Yehle s survived by a wife and five chil-

Kenosha,-Announcements were reclved here of the marriage of Miss Eva Theleen, former well known Kenosha young woman and a laughter of Charles Theleen of Oak Park, and Wendell Klumlein, which was celebrated at Balguam, India Both Mr. and Mrs. Klumlein are graduates of Lawrence university at Appleton, and they went to india as misilonary teachers. Mrs. Klumlein recently made a trip of more than 18,000 miles, joining her husband at Bombay just before the marriage. All of the East Indian customs were followed in the marriage ceremonies.

₹ney will reside at Moradabad. Neenah .-- L. J. Somers and Henry Fitzgibbons, attorneys, came to blows in the court of Justice Baird while arguing a larceny case here Alderman Gilbert Neff of this city acted as mediator. Somers was representing the plaintiff, Mrs. George Thebe, and Fitzgibbons was counsel for the defendant, George Thebe, husband of the complainant, who was

charged with larceny. Wausau.-Henry Giertz, aged thirteen, who, while riding a bicycle collided with an auto driven by Dr. D. T. Jones, died of internal injuries.

Beloit.--As a solution for the troublesome question of expensive graduating gowns, seniors of Beloit high school are considering caps and gowns similar to those worn by college graduating classes. This custom would bring about uniformity, and thus no distinction would be drawn between the richer and poorer members of the class.

Janesville.-Jack Lee and Irving Allison attempted to brave the ice floes on Rock river with disastrous results. A hole was torn in the side of their launch, which sank, Both swam some distance to shore. Marinette.-The county board ap-

propriated \$20,000 for a tuberculosis sanatorium and \$5,000 toward a county fair. Business men of the county expect to organize a company dapitalized at \$25,000 to give Marinette county the finest fair grounds in the state. Senator Isaac Stephenson has agreed to permit the use of his Riverside park, a 40-acre site, with a halfmile track, free for a term of years. Beloit .- Five hundred Masons, including members of the Wisconsin grand lodge, were here for the formal dedication of the new \$75,00f

Masonic temple.

WHY NOT THE BEEFSTEAKS

Theater Goer Who Did Not Care for Candy Thought He Was Within Hie Rights.

When the curtain went down after the first act, a man in the seventi row took a package from under the seat, and, opening it up, disclosed 💂 large beefsteek a kulfs, a fork and a plate. He started to eat it in the customary manner when one of the ushers tapped him on the shoulder and

"Pardon me, sir, but we don't per mit that here."

"Why not?"

"It's against the rules." "Did anybody ever do it before?"

You'd better find out what the rules are. The usber was nonpulsed and west

away to get the manager. "What do you mean, sir, by cating that beefsteak here? You will have

to get out." The man got up and proceeded to

go out, doing up his beefsteak carefully. "It is all right, of course," he said,

"as long as you object, but---" He waved his arm around where numerous young ladies were gording themselves on candy.

doing what they want. I don't care for candy myself, and considering how rotten your play is, I thought my favorite food might sustain 🖦 through the next few acts. Good afterncon."---Life.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wie

on, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for & year. His limbs and feet were swollen and nuffed. He had heart fluttering, was disay and exhausted at least exertion. Hands and

> a dragging sensetion across the loing that it was difficult to move.

ized. Correspond with Rev. E. Hesion about this wonderful remedy. Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c, per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. Ali 3 sent free, Adv.

placed next the light-hearted girl. Everything went well until she asked

htm:

"You speak of everybody having a mission. What is yours? "My mission," said the person, "is to save young men." "Good," replied the girl, "I'm glad

Natural-Historically Correct. "No adults admitted," interposed the stage-door keeper as the frenzied mother tried to break in on the children's fancy dress ball."

butterfly without her wings. I want to put the wings on her." "Can't help it, mum; my orders is to let no adult pass. You'll have to

To Endorse Tuberculosia Day. Requests for endorsement and approval of National Tuberculosis day, December 7, have been sent to President Wilson, to almost every governor, to hundreds of mayors, the leading church dignitaries and to other prominent men. Last year ex-President Taft, Col. Roosevelt. Cardinal

D. Sullivan made him beloved in New York's East side. But these charities also gave Mr. Bullivan an insight into human nature, and he would sometimes say

Not Getting Anywhere "What sort of platform is this candi-

Concomitant. "His stories are well received." ham Age-Herald.

FAMILY OF FIVE All 'Drank Coffee From Infancy

to see whole families growing up with

The fellow with money to burn

nervous systems weakened by coffes drinking. That is because many parents do

ily," writes an Iowa mother, "all of whom drank coffee from infancy up to two years ago. "My husband and I had heart trouble and were advised to quit coffee. We did so and began to use Postum. We

are entirely relieved of heart trouble. (Caffeine causes heart trouble when continually used as in coffee drink-(ng.) digestion from birth, and yet always craved and was given coffee. When we changed to Postum he liked it and

we gave him all he wanted. He has

been restored to health by Postum and

still likes it." Name given by Poetum Co., Battle book, "The Road to Wellville." Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum-must be boiled. instant Postum is a soluble powder. teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious **beverage** instantly. Grocers sell both kinds.

Simple Experiment, Outlined by German Publication, Will Convince the Most Skeptical.

Parhans a no more accurate proof can be given than that recently published in a German paper which gives der on the surface of the contents of and to have moved from east to the following directions for substan- the bowl, lay down upon the floor, west-that is to say, in the direction

In full of water and place it upon the exactly parallel with the mark. If the simply revolving, has carried the wa-

PROVE THE WORLD REVOLVES | floor of a room which is not exposed | line happens to be parallel with a | ter and everything else in the bowl to shaking or jarring from the street. crack in the floor or with any station- around with it, but the powder has Sprinkle pulverized chalk over the wa- ary object in the room this will serve

ing make, with powdered charcoal, a straight black line, say an inch or close to the bowl, a stick or some opposite to that of the movement of Take a good-sized bowl, fill it near other straight object so that it will be the earth on its axis. The earth, in

Then upon the surface of this coat-

as well. that the earth is constantly revolving two in length. Having made this lit- to the object that it was parallel with. the black mark with the charcoal pow- It will be found to have moved about,

Leave the bowl undisturbed for a few hours and then observe the position of the black mark with reference

been left behind a little. The line way. His Misfortune.

so easily spotted."

will always be found to have moved from east to west, which proves that everything else has moved the other

"It ought not to be hard to detect smallbox." "Why so?" "Because when a man has it be in

Dairy Farming in Wisconsin.

\$24,834,465, as compared with 799,104 lead of other cattle valued at \$9,794,-883. Apparently there has been a marked increase each year in the number of cows kept in Wisconsin. It is true however, that the improvement of the dairy cow has not kept pace with her increased prominence. Thousands of farmers who profess to be dairymen are keeping and milking cows of inferior and unprofitable types today, the production of which is exceeded by better bred cows by at least 50 per cent. It is evident from the inability and failure on the part of men to improve their live stock Madison.—The Mineteenth annual that some organization is needed that

The purpose of community organi-The newly elected officers were in zation for breeders of dairy cattle is stalled by Rev. E. T. Farrill, state field to secure the co-operation of the vasecretary, and a song service led by rious breeders of a community in the Dugald Laney of Dousman followed. production and improvement of high Stanley F. Powles, Milwaukee, presi- grade and pure-bred dairy cattle and dent of the union for four years, made in establishing a reputation for the a short address and the new president, community as a breeding center. The Edward Westphal of Waukesha, also advantages of this plan are: Concentrated attention along definite lines; The address of the evening was co-operation of the breeders in estabgiven by Rev. Mr. Farrill, who spoke lishing high standards for the comon "The Crisis," and the need of the munity and encouragement for the best manhood and womanhood in the owners of several herds to produce a coming affairs of the world. The distinct type and to supply a large newly elected officers are: President, number of such animals to meet the Edward Westphal, Wankesha; vice- demand created by co-operative adpresident, Miss Lovinia Vanderpool, vertising. Through the meetings of Mukwonago; treasurer, Miss Edna the organization its members are kept Laney, Dousman; junior superinten informed of the progress in all that rent, Mrs. R. J. Williams, Wales; mis- pertains to their work. Through cosionary and institutional superinten operation they may secure protection dent, Gideon Carlson, Milwaukee; effi- against fraud and contagious diseases Walter and may secure many advantages not available to the individual breeder The last day was given over to the Breeders' associations can secure of religious services, and a special service ficial tests for advanced registry at

Miss Matheson, Neenah, head of the tions do not exist.

nstrate how Norwegians have prosoered in Wisconsin will be shown in the Wisconsin exhibit at the exposition in Christiania next year in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the declaration of independence, according to Olaf L · Mr. Rove is a member of the com-

turn from a hunting trip of Governor The committee was instructed to

exposition lasts. "Among the things which probably the prison farm, a distance of more

hibited." "We have had no violation of our Upper State Attracts Settlers. been in operation," said Warden Wood-

be left to the discretion of the warden Until three years ago the state was The enrollment of the music school at the university has increased amaz-

ment. At that time the Wisconsin Advancedents from other colleges elect music ment association was organized. The at Waupun to consider applications prisoners. A member of the board

lief could be granted until he had settlers.

Donald as follows: consin state industrial commission Norwood Land company, Antigo; Help wanted at the Milwaukee free employment office decreased 20 per | Bowler. cent. in October, 1913, as compared with October, 1912. Applications for capital, \$3,000; incorporators, H. W. work increased almost 70 per cent.

Scandinavian Co-operative Mercantile company, Scandinavia; capital, It is roughly estimated that between \$25,000; incorporators, A. P. Thorfive and seven millions of dollars wall non and four others. be paid to tobacco growers of Wis-The Dennes Food Sales company,

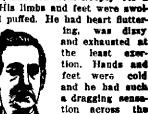
with small capital off their feet three Name Inspector for Schools.

company, Milwaukee, pneumatic zovernor: Peder J. Anderson, Stoughton, **STATE NEWS**

Baid:

"You don't object to those people

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.



After using 5 Rev. E. Heslop. boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodda Kidney Pills. Several months later he wrote: I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was author-

Edith was light-hearted and merry over everything. Nothing appealed to her seriously. So, one day, her moth-

A Good Work.

to meet you. I wish you'd save one for me.

"But I must go in. My litt in there, and she's forgotten part of her costume. She has gone on as a

let your little goil go as a caterpillar."

Farley, a bout a dozen governors, and a large number of mayors and others endorsed this movement. Human Nature. The charities of the late Timothy

with a wry smile: "Give a poor man help and he'll love you for a week. At the end of that time he'll hate you because you don't give him more help.'

date running on?" "I think it's a treadmill." "And so are his cigars."—Birming

doesn't have to go begging for a light It is a common thing in this country

not realize that coffee contains a drug -caffeine-which causes the trouble (The same drug is found in tea.) "There are five children in my fam-

now are doing without medicine and Our eleven-year-old boy had a weak

Creek, Mich. Write for the little

"There's a reason" for Postum. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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CAPITAL OF TAMAULIPAS LOST TO FEDERALS AFTER BLOOD. IEST BATTLE OF WAR.

REPORTED TAKEN TAMPICO

Warranza's Aid Demands Credentials of Hale and Negotiations Are at an End-Huerta is increasing His Army.

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 20.-Victoria, capital of the state of Tamaulipas, Mexico, was captured Tuesday by the constitutionalists after what Gen. Pablo Gonzales, rebel commander, describes as the bloodiest battle of the revolution. General Gonzales says hundreds of the federal garrison were killed. A large number of the federals made a last stand in the city rafter being driven from a convent. Every one of these was slain.

The fall of the capital gave the insurgents control of the entire state except the important seaport, Tamplco, where a strong force of rebols is operating.

Gonzales reported his victory to gebel headquarters at Matamoras. He said that bodies lay everywhere in the streets and were thick in the courtyard and halls of the government palace, where part of the federal garrison made a last stand after being driven out of a Catholic sanctuary. Hevery one of these defenders was slain. The greater portion of the garrison of 3,000 men, however, evacuated the city after 40 hours of fighting. The federals retreated to Tula,

where they were overtaken by the constitutionalists and again defeated. They they fled into the hills. Generals Rabago, Arzamendi and Eugenio Agui-Jar commanded the federals. The attacking constitutionalists were reported to number 5,000 men. Their loss was four officers and between 30 and 30 men. Many handsome buildings not razed by shell were leveled with the torch in the hand-to-hand fighting. Victoria has a population of 15,000.

City of Mexico, Nov. 20.-President Huerta's friends said that he regarded intervention by the United States as probable. An order was sent to the state governors Tuesday to report Immediately how many soldiers they could have ready by November 20.

The departure of Americans from ing number, which indicates that the charging horse stealing, assault and majority of them intending to leave have gone.

Invitations to the opening of the Mexican congress have been sent to the diplomatic corps. Nogales, Sonora, Nov. 20.-Francis-

co Escudero, minister of foreign relations of the Carranza cabinet, asked William Bayard Hale, President Wilson's agent, to present his credentials before continuing conferences that had been under way informally. This was interpreted as a vital demand for recognition of the constitutionalist revolution before the diplomatic exchanges between Carranza and the

Washington government could be con-The indications were that the Washington government was demanding of the revolutionists certain guarantees which the latter apparently believed vitally concerned their dignity and in-

dependence of action. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 20.—Federals are advancing north from Chihuahua City in the direction of Juarez, captured by the rebels. A battle took place between the advancing federals and the rebels' rear guard at Laguna, midway between Juarez and Chihuahua. Pancho Villa, captor of Juarez. admitted losing five men, killed in the battle, but said the federals lost 35.

SIDNEY MOULTHROP IS JAILED

Man Who Threatened President and Lawmaker With "Exposure" Placed in Cell at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 20.-Sidney Moulthrop, the stenographer accused by James Hamilton Lewis, senator from Illinois, of having falsified and published the letter informing H. M. Pindell of the terms upon which he would be made ambassador to Russia, is in jail here. He was arrested on a warrant charging him with forgery. Moul- never to return to her husband and

forged a check on Senator Lewis for the alloged writer of a letter rethat unless the president makes Sena- ty of prominent citizens of Argentina, and Samuel Tillman. The trouble tor Lewis cease prosecution of Moul- left here on a trip into the interior took place at the logging camp of B. throp a letter involving the president of the country. himself will be made public.

It is said similar letters were sent threat of making public other letters companion on the yacht cruise and several days the negro had been in Illinois, although the laws of that would be carried out.

New Senator for Alabama. Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 19.--Hon. the late Senator Joseph F. Johnston.

W. A. Harriman to Work. Omaha, Nob., Nov. 19 .-- In order that he may know something of the practical end of operating a railroad, Mr. W. Averil Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman, will go to work in the Union Pacific headquarters in this city.

8250,000,000 Strike Defense Fund. London, Nov. 19.—The employers of the United Kingdom are forming a to protect themselves against strike jail after she had been found guilty Adolphus Busch, were married. She the engine cab and attempted to movements by the trade unions.

Auto Racer is Killed. Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 19.-Roy C. McDermott of Moline was killed in an auto wreck when the car he was driving skidded over a steep cliff ten miles

from the city. McDermott made a record as an amateur racer. Stamp Slots Are Legal. Washington, Nov. 19.-When a person drops a nickel into a slot machine and gets two two-cent stamps, thereby paying a premium of one cent for the

privilege, he cannot hold the United States gullty of extortion. Willard and Rodel Break Even. Milwaukee, Nov. 19.-Jess Willaru made the mistake of holding Boer Rodel too cheap. The Kansas giant showed up carrying enough excess weight to slow him up and held him weven for ten rounds.

THIRTEENTH WEDDING IN THE WHITE HOUSE



The wedding of Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of the president, and Francis Bowes Sayre is the thirteenth to be celebrated in the White House. Our illustration shows the bride and groom, the east room of the White House, scene of the ceremony, and, above the future home of the young couple in Williamstown, Mass.

OFFICIAL OF MISSOURI VALLEY

ASSOCIATION SHOOTS WIFE'S

PAIR MET SECRETLY AT HOTEL

lowing a meeting on Tuesday.

out his alleged wrongs by death.

bring about harmony.

Chicagoan and the doctor adjourned

to a room on the second floor of the

The two men had been in the room

"He grappled with me and I shot

"I knew Cramer was lying and I

THREE DIE IN RACE RIOT

field, Miss.

Cocaine crazed. Fuller is said

40,000 Plan One Big Union.

Thaw Wins a New Victory.

proceedings begun by Thaw.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 20.-Harry K.

Thaw won a victory in his fight

"White House Baby" Wedded.

New York, Nov. 18.-Miss Mary

Lodge McKee, granddaughter of the

Loses \$35,000 in Diamonds.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 18.-Louis.

Chicago, was robbed of \$35,000 worth

Leaves Fortune to Dogs and Cats.

New York, Nov. 17.-By her will

Mrs. Helen D. Winans, who died in

tically all her estate, valued at more

Bellia Appeal Is Ordered.

Kiev, Russia, Nov. 17.—The Russian

Grossman is a traveling broker.

for dogs and cats in this city.

15 minutes when the shooting oc-

hotel to "talk matters over."

curred. The doctor said:

shot him."

ADMIRER TO DEATH. !

1,500 RED MEN DEFEND EIGHT RENEGADES.

Navajo Army Encamps on Mountain and Stire Whole Tribe to Open Rebellion.

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 20.-Fifteen hundred Navajo Indians railied Tuesday in defense of eight renegades, and are reported in armed encampment on Beautiful mountain, thirty-five miles southwest of the Shiprock agency, defying United States Marshall Hudspeth to take prisoner the renegades, who are wanted on federal warrants

Two troops of cavalry have been sought by the marshal, and the request ment to Maj. Gen. Carter, in command of 3800 Lake Park avenue, Chicago, at of the border patrol. It is feared that before the cavalry arrives the renegades will be joined by many more at the command of the medicine men and of the plural wife men, who are reported to be stirring the Navajos to

The Indians are fortifying on a high table mountain, the summit of which is approachable by only one tortuous

road. Marshal Hudspeth, after surveying the position, returned here with three of the original eleven renegades he was sent from here ten days ago to arrest. The eight others escaped and a traveling advertising solicitor

ralled their tribesmen. An investigation by the marshal and the Indian agents showed that the Indians surrounding the renegade leaders had rounded up their cattle and sheep, harvested their corn, and otherwise made ready for a slege. The Indians are led by Chief Black

Horse and 150 bucks.

500000000000000000000000 NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Madrid, Nov. 17.-King Alfonso and Queen Victoria left here on a three weeks' trip, during which they will yisit Paris, Vienna, Berlin and Lon-

don. Paris, Nov. 18.-Countess Louis de Gontaut Biron and James Hazen Hyde will be married in two months. said: The wedding will be private.

Stockholm, Nov. 17.—The official news agency announces that Princess Marie, wife of Prince William of Sweden, has declared her determination throp refused to make any statement. that all efforts to induce her to recon- Deputy Sheriff and Two Negroes Shot The specific charge is that he sider her decision have failed.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Nellie \$200, the complaint being made by Ed- Burrell Scott, who won international ward Sullivan, private secretary to the fame as a painter of fish life, died from senator. The arrest came just as the a complication of diseases. Exhibi- Stamps, deputy sheriff and city marsecret service men in this vicinity tions of Mrs. Scott's canvases have shall of Bassfield, and two negroes are his hearing was impaired and his conwere about to hunt for Moulthrop as been made in every state in the Union. dead and more trouble is imminent Buenos Aires, Nov. 17.—Col. Theo as a result of a race riot on Friday, ceived by President Wilson saying doro Roosevelt, accompanied by a par-

New Orleans, La., Nov. 17.-Mrs. Peter Cooke, from whom Commodore employed. to Senator Lewis declaring if the sen- Cooke obtained a divorce last week, was married here to John Landry, her have sworn to kill his paramour. For

auto ride which led to Cooke's suit. Deals in Futures Gambling. Madison, Wis., Nov. 20,-Deals in grain futures were hit by the supreme | monts made here by rallroad men in-

gambling and are vold was the issue.

West Virginia Mine Condition Bad. Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 20.-Reports from the Cabin Creek mine reis reigning unchecked, many crimes Judge Edgar Aldrich in federal court Hall, is believed to be dying from two having been committed, and that au- rejused to dismiss the habeas corpus bullet wounds in the back. He was thorities are to take some action.

Women Mob a London Judge. London, Nov. 18.-Women hurled hammers at the judge of the sessions court when he sentenced Miss Rachel of arson.

Prince De Polignac Dead. Paris, Nov. 18.-Prince Camille de Polignac, who served in the American Civil war, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Count Michel de Pierredon. The prince was born February 16,

Two Hurt in Train Wreck. Hazelhurst, Ga., Nov. 17.—The Palm Limited on the Southern railway ran into a ditch here, demolishing an engine and damaging a local passenger train. Engineer Pair and Fireman Frosaley were injured.

Mistaken for Deer; Killed. received here of the fatal shooting of government has ordered an appeal in tenant C. Perry Rich of the Philip-Alonzo Bacon, a federal fish hatchery the case of Mendel Beilis, the Jew, pine scout, killed in the zeroplane acemploye in Springfield. According to who was acquitted on Monday of the cident in the Philippines, was a the report, Bacon was mistaken for murder of Andrew Yushinsky, a Christian boy, for ritual purposes. a decu

DOCTOR SLAYS MAN FIND SPENCER GUILTY

MURDER FIRST DEGREE RE-JURNED AGAINST SLAYER.

Curses Jurors and Judge-Loses His Nerve When Attempt at Insanity Fails.

Wheaton, Ill., Nov. 17.—"We, the jury, find the defendant, Henry Spen-Physician Arranges to See His Alleged cer, guilty as charged, and we fix the Rival by Appointment, Then Kills penalty at death," read the clerk... Him in Kansas City Hostelry-That verdict was returned on Friday in the case of the state against Tells Two Stories of the Tragedy. Henry Spencer for the murder of Mildred Allison Rexroat, the tango Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 20.-Dr. W.

would be so mangled as to conceal the

Ensworth Medical college, shot and instantly killed William Putman Cramer crime. Spencer heard the verdict read to: the Hotel Baltimore in this city, fol- him in the courtroom and instantly he became a wilder animal than he had Back of the shooting is the story of been at any stage since his arrest. "They'll hang me!" he shouted. "By a secret romance and the relentless God, they got me!" Then he cursed tracking of Cramer by an angry husthe judge, the jury, his own lawyer band, who, under the guise of a friendly conference, took occasion to wipe and himself. Spencer sank fainting into his chair.

The Blams have been married five It was several minutes before he could years, and they have no children. Mrs. Elam is now in Detroit attending her began mumbling, a low, indistinct, almother, Mrs. J. N. West, who is serimost giberish succession, of incomously ill. She knew nothing of the plete thoughts.

shooting until a relative sent a tele-"How does that jury know I wasn't gram to her. Cramer was married insane? I was insane-I am crazy. They think I was just acting well, maybe I was and maybe I wasn't the Cramer and Mrs. Elam had met by jury don't know-they just make a appointment once, but another woman guess and they string me upwas present. They dined at the Hotel Attorney Anton Zeman, who has Baltimore and afterwards went to a represented the prisoner through the theater. Cramer is said to have extrial, was not present, and so Judge pressed confidence that he could fully Slusser himself ordered an entry of explain this to the angry doctor and the usual motion for a new trial, and set the hearing for a week from Sut-Cramer and the husband met in the urday. Spencer heard and jerked upreception room of the hotel. The his head and cursed his attorney. meeting had been arranged through

letters. Cramer's attorney and Detective Jack Glynn, who had been em-BROWN QUITS AS ROAD HEAD ployed by Dr. Elam to trace his wife and Cramer, were present. Then the

New York Central Head Says He Has Earned a Rest-In Rall Service Fifty Years. New York, Nov. 20.-William C.

Brown, president of the New York Central lines, resigned on Tuesday. His resignation was presented at the him by accident." Afterwards he meeting of the directors and was aclast, will be elected president in the near future. President Brown has been contemplating his retirement for some time. He was appointed presidenspection. dent in February, 1909. His desire to seek a well-earned rest after 50 years' Bassfield, Miss., Nov. 17.-Virgil service in railroading, the fact that spent his early years, are given as the The dead negroes are James Fuller

Can Send Fish by Parcels Post. Washington, Nov. 20.—Postmaster three hundred men, mostly blacks, are General Burleson announced the post office department cannot prevent shipment of fish or game by parcels post

Jewelry "Trust" Hit. New York, Nov. 20.—Suit was filed Pittsburgh Pa., Nov. 20.—Statein the federal court here against the

Tammany Ald Is Shot. New York, Nov. 20.-John Delano, head of the John Delano association, a against going back to Matteawan when political club affiliated with Tammany

Strikers Fire on Train, Calumet, Mich., Nov. 18.—Strikers stopped a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. late President Banjamin Harrison, and Paul train carrying strike-breakers, Curt Reisinger, grandson of the late poured a volley of revolver shots into

Stephen Bull Dead. Racine. Wis, - Nov. 18.—Stephen Bull, Sr., aged ninety-one, one of the Grossman, a diamond broker from founders of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company, died here on Satof diamonds on a Rock Island train bound for Minneapolis from Chicago, urday. He contracted a cold about two weeks ago.

Rewards for Sea Rescuers. Berlin, Germany, Nov. 17.-A premium of \$2,000 was awarded by the Holland last September, has left prac- German Life Saving society to the lifeboat crews of three liners in recogthan \$50,000, to the Bidea-Wee home nition of their work during the rescue of the passengers of the Volturno.

> U. S. Army Aviator Killed. Washington, Nov. 17.—Second Lieu-1883. He enlisted as a private.

Amendment to National Constitution

STATE SUFFRAGE

MEET AT MADISON

WISCONSIN WOMEN PLAN CAM

PAIGN FOR BALLOT AT AN-NUAL CONVENTION

PARTY SEEKS 60,000 VOTES

Granting Equal Suffrage Is Proposed—Suffrage Planks Are Urged.

Madison.-The state suffrage convention at the opening session listened to the address of Mrs. H. M. Youmans, Waukesha, president, and a variety of papers on many phases of the suffrage problem.

The speakers urged the importance of a federal amendment and increased educational work. The resolution for the amendment to the constitution was presented by the Rev. Olympia. Brown of Racine. She said that an amendment was the easiest way and the most secure method of securing the ballot for women in all the states. A resolution was adopted that every party be asked to put a suffrage plank

in its platform. Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, president, in her address, said:

"At the last election on woman sufrage in Wisconsin a year ago we polled 135,000 votes. The opposition polled 90,000 more than we did, so that, at that time we needed nearly 50,000 more votes than we received to win. When our next election on woman suffrage rolls around, some of our friends will have passed away; possibly some will have had the bad taste to change their minds; the population of the state will have increased. We shall have to convert 60,000 or 70,-000 more men in Wisconsin to the belief in our cause before we women of Wisconsin can win the ballot.

CONSIDER FESTIVAL PLANS

Executive Committee on Norwegian Celebration Will Raise \$10,000 in Wisconsin.

Madison. - At a meeting of the exec-T. Elam of St. Joseph, officer in the teacher, who Spencer killed near utive committee recently appointed Missouri Valley Medical association Wayne, and whose body he left on the at a conference of Norwegians called and one of the faculty of the Central- railroad tracks in the hope that it by Gov. McGovern to consider the proresented at the centennial exposition and celebration at Christiania, Norway, next year, it was decided to arrange for suitable participation of Wisconsin in the affair and to raise a fund of \$10,000 by subscription to defray the expenses. A secretary to have active charge of the work will be selected soon. The members of the committee reported that the movement had been enthusiastically received by be even partly revived. And then he the Norwegian citizens of the state.

SHOOTING DUE TO JEALOUSY

Rival Suitors for Hand of Waukesha Widow Engage in Pistol Duel-One Will Die.

Wankesha - William Hutchinson, Atlantic City, is dying from a wound in the brain and Joe Dunnebecke is in the county jail, suffering from a severe scalp wound as the result of a shoot- G. White of Baltimore, a college friend ing affray near North street. Hutch- of the bride. inson and Dunnebecke met in front of the home of Mrs. Frank Kolke. It is alleged that both wished to marry Mrs. Kolke. Hutchinson, it is said, attempted to kill Dunnebecke and then turned the gun on himself.

CAUSE OF DEATH STRANGE

Dane County Man, Aged 34, Thought to Have Died of Infantile Paralysis.

Madison.-Madison physicians are puzzled about a supposed case of infantile paralysis, which is reported to cepted to take effect January 1. His be the cause of the death of Leroy successor was not selected. It is gen- Judd, 34 years old, of the town of erally believed, however, that Alfred Lancaster. The death of any one of land. H. Smith, who became senor vice this age from infantile paralysis is president of the Central lines in March unknown. About a month ago there were one or two deaths in Lancaster from infantile paralysis and the state board of health is going to make an

Blocks Waterworks Deal. Janesville.—City officials were serv ed with an injunction restraining them from proceeding with the purchasey of the water company plant on grounds that sufficient legal notice was not given at the special election.

Ridgland Bank Authorized. Madison.—Commissioner of Banking Yuolt has issued a certificate authorizing the Farmers' State bank of Ridgland, with a capital of \$10,000, to commence business.

Step in Baker Law Appeal. Madison.-An attorney representing Milwaukee saloonkeepers has appearobtained a writ of error to appeal the Mrs. Sayre departed for their honey- about \$500. Over the body of the dent's mansion, the next being of Nei-

avoid being hit by a freight train, Frank Connery was struck by a passenger train on the Milwaukee road here and instantly killed.

Mine Employe Electrocuted. Florence.-Louis Yehle, electrician for the Florence Iron company, was electrocuted at the transformer staself-supporting, and he helps to suption of the mine. This makes the port the house painter and his famthird death in a year at the same place and by the same method.

County Denies Aid to Women. La Crosse.-The county board refused to appropriate money under the Mather pension law to maintain women whose husbands have died or deserted and left them destitute.

Seek First the Good Qualities. Excessive Liberality Charged. We are firm believers in the maxim Racine -- The Racine county board that for all right judgment of any man makes the charge that members of or thing it is useful, nay, essential the Soldiers' Relief commission was to see his good qualities before protoo free in distributing the annual nouncing him bad.—Thomas Carlyle (1795-1881) from "Goethe," in Edin- less constant use. It has also been appropriation of \$3,000 among old soldiers or their widows. burgh Review.

Racine Assessed at \$72,166,510. Racine.—The assessed valuation of There is no telling how talents for all property in Racine county is \$72, quick calculation are going to work 166,510 as against \$44,381,394 in 1912. cut. They laud one man as a great The valuation by the state tax comfinancier and another as a good pinmission is \$80,499,496. , chle player

WEDDING OF MISS JESSIE WILSON AND FRANCIS B. SAYRE



Mr. and Mrs. Sayre and East Room in Which They Were Wedded.

There was one disappointment for

Washington, Nov. 25.—Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second of President Wilson's three daughters, was married to the gifts were not put on display. It Francis Bowes Sayre at 4:30, o'clock is known that these included many more and was an honor member of this afternoon. The ceremony took beautiful and valuable articles sent the class of 1908, being also elected a place in the east room of the White by relatives and personal friends of member of Phi Beta Kappa. For two House, and was performed by Rev. the bride and groom and of their fam- years after her graduation she en-Sylvester Beach of Princeton, N. J., the president's former pastor and the close friend of the Wilson family for many years.

The entire affair was very simple, and the number of guests was rather the representatives in New York. small-distressingly so to many persons in official and social circles of Washington who had expected to receive invitations but were disappoint-

Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, eigest of the three daughters, and ed in many heartburnings. From the late Robert Heysham Sayre, who built Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, the youngest, was one of the bridesmaids. The three other bridesmaids were Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott of Princeton, daughter of Prof. William B. Scott; Miss Marjorie Brown of Atlanta, Pa., daughter of Mrs. Wilson's cousin, Col. E. T. Brown, and Miss Mary

Dr. Grenfell Is Best Man. Mr. Sayre was attended by his best man, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the famous medical missionary to the fishermen of the Labrador coast. The two men have long been fast friends and Mr. Sayre spent two summers helping Dr. Grenfell with his work. The ushers were Charles E. Hughes,

Jr., son of Justice Hughes of the Supreme court and a classmate of Mr. Sayre in the Harvard law school; Dr Gilbert Horax of Montclair, N. J., who was a classmate at Williams college in 1909 and now at Johns Hopkins university; Benjamin Burton of New York city, and Dr. Scoville Clark of Salem, Mass., who was Mr. Sayre's companion in Labrador and Newfound-Wedding Gown of Ivory Satin.

The bride's gown was of satin, of a soft ivory tint, trimmed with beautiful lace, both old and rare. It was made in New York and the women connoisseurs declared that it was a masterpiece. The lingerie in the trousseau is of the most dainty material and is all hand made. The maid of honor and bridesmaids were beautifully gowned and all looked their best. chrysanthemum season, this was made a chrysanthemum wedding and in adorning the White House. As the White House or outside, to mar the of President John Quincy Adams, marbride's favorite color is mauve, that happy occasion. was made the prevailing color in the deed all the rooms in the president's triumph of the pastry cook's art. It dings in the White House, those of mansion, were beautiful indeed.

field, president of Williams college. | the recipient to bring dreams.

Dog For Golf Links.

A golf dog has been discovered. The

animal, a rough-haired terrier, is quite

ily with whom he lives. He has root-

ed out as many as ten good golf balls

on a Sunday night, and in one week

brought home 22.—Manchester Guard-

Never Despair.

en in despair.-Burke.

Never despair, but if you do, work

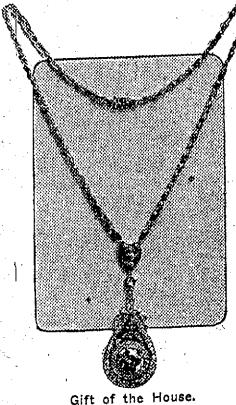
Work in Different Ways.

ian.

that of the latter being a diamond lavalliere which Miss Genevieve Clark, as had been requested by the bride, daughter of the speaker, bought for dresses in public. Those who were invited to witness the wedding were mostly personal mother's family, the Axsons.

friends and the number was kept down close to four hundred. The list was pared and revised several times, and as has been said, the operation resulthouse of representatives' circle, for the Lehigh Valley railroad and at instance, the only guests were Speaker one time was assistant to the presi-Champ Clark, Mrs. Clark and Miss Genevieve Clark, Marjory Leader Underwood and Mrs. Underwood, and Minority Leader Mann and Mrs. Mann. As might be expected, the streets

outside the White House were as



This is the diamond lavalliere which was the wedding present of the house of representatives to Jessie Woodrow Wil-

Coming right in the midst of the and trying to obtain through the windows a glimpse of the doings within. The police arrangements were admir- the first social use of the east room. able and nothing happened, in the Eight years later John, the second son

Immense Wedding Cake.

was two and a half feet tall, counting Delia Lewis to Alphonse Joseph Yver the white orchids that were placed on Pageot of the French legation; Mary After the ceremony was completed top of it, and weighed 135 pounds. Eaton to Lucien B. Polk, and Emily The first layer was four inches thick Martin to Louis Randolph. Many gratulations of the guests, refresh and 22 inches across. The cake con- years passed before there was anothments were served, and then Mr. and tained 19 ingredients and its cost was er marriage ceremony in the presigomery Advertiser, was appointed U. against H. Blodgett. Whether board remissivants are to be merged into one labor organization, details of one labor organization, details of trade deals in futures constitute.

S. senator by Gov. O'Neel to succeed of trade deals in futures constitute. The restraint of trade. town, Pa., where they first met. After done in silver, and around the sides Hayes, was married in the blue room Rio.—Stepping from one track to January 1 they will live in Williams- were lilies of the valley in white to Gen. Russell Hastings. The elevtown, Mass., for Mr. Sayre is to sever sugar. This delicious confection was enth of this series of weddings was his connection with the office of Dis- distributed in 2,000 dainty white boxes that of President Cleveland to Frances trict Attorney Whitman in New York tied with satin ribbon and each of the Folsom, and the twelfth that of Presiand become assistant to Harry A. Gar- proper size to go under the pillow of dent Roosevelt's daughter Alice, to

"I wish I had never learned to play

cards!" exclaimed a man who had

Moonlight.

from new moon to full moon, and the

dark of the moon is from full moon to

For Muscular Energy.

The beneficial use of sugar has been

repeatedly tested with rowing clubs,

men in athletic training, field work-

others whose muscles are in more or

found useful to feed it to farm animals

Moscow Fire Worst or Record.

The world's record in fires is not

doing hard muscular work

people perished.

The light of the moon is the time

joinder.

meriod.

Mrs. Sayre was born in Gainsville, those who attended the wedding, for Pa., twenty-five years ago. She attended the Women's college at Baltiilles and by admirers of President gaged in settlement work in Kensing-Wilson. Handsome presents were ton, Pa, and she is a member of the sent by both the senate and the house, executive board of the National Young Woman's Christian association. She has delivered several excellent ad-In appearance she does not resem-

ble her father as much as do her sisters, having rather the features of her

Something About the Groom. Francis Bowes Sayro is twentyeight years old, and was born at

South Bethlehem, Pa., a son of the dent of the Bethlehem iron works, since known as the Rethlehem steel works. He was also once president of the board of trustees of the Lehigh university.

Francis Bowes Sayre graduated from crowded as the police would permit Lawrenceville school, Lawrenceville, with curious persons eager to watch N. J. in 1904, and from Williams colthe arrival and departure of the guests lege in 1909. He entered Harvard law school and graduated "cum laude." He was a member of the Sigma Phifraternity, Gargoyle society and the Phi Beta Kappa at Williams. For the past year he has been working in the office of District Attorney Whitman of New York.' During the summer he was admitted to the bar of New York

Mr. Sayre's mother is Mrs. Martha Finlay Sayre, daughter of the late William Nevin, who was president of Franklin and Marshal college at Lancaster, Pa. She is a descendant of Hugh Williamson of North Carolina, one of the framers of the Constitution of the United States, and is a sister of the late Robert Nevin, head of the American church at Rome, and a cousin of Ethelbert Nevin, the composer.

Other White House Weddings. The wedding of Jessie Wilson and Francis Sayre was the thirteenth to be solemnized in the White House. The first was that of Anna Todd, a niece of Dolly Madison's first husband, and John G. Jackson. Then Mrs. Madison's sister Lucy, was married to Judge Todd of Kentucky. The third wedding, that of Maria Monroe, daughter of President Monroe, to Samuel Lawrence Gouverneur in 1820 marked blue room. While General Jackson Jessie Wilson's wedding cake was a was president there were three wed-

> Something Worth Seeing. A four-year-old youngster on his first visit to a city saw a ferryboat cross-

Wealth Has its Trials.

Auto Not So Much to Blame. In the opinion of an English scientist, the wear of macadam roads is not due to the suction of automobile ers, lumbermen, sailors, soldiers and tires, but almost entirely to the crush-

The king was in his counting house. in the kitcher eating bread and honey. the great fire of London, but the "Trying to get a square meal before

been unfortunate at the game. "You ing the river. "Oh, mamma!" he exmean you wish you had learned, don't claimed, much excited, "come and you?" was his wife's sarcastic re- look! Here's a choo-choo car in swimming!"

In an apartment of 34 rooms and eight baths, such as hac been leased by a New York man, the job of trying new moon, or throughout the waning to remember where you left your pipe seems indeed appalling.

> ing effect of horseshoes and iron-tired wheels.

Queen Explains.

counting up his money; the queen was Moscow fire o 1570, in which 200,000 he springs the Europear tight money scare on me," she explained.

SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wito of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives hor consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney socures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the tolograph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered away. She declares he must not go and talls him of the commission from the president. Mr. Arreisford of the Confederate service, a rejected suitor of secret service, a rejected suitor of secret service, a rejected suspects it is intended for Thorne. The note reads: "Attack tonight. Plan 3. Use Telegraph." Arreisford declares Thorne is Lewis Dumont of the Federal secret service, and that his brother Henry is a prisoner in Libby Edith refuses to believe and that his brother Henry is a prisoner in Libby. Edith refuses to believe and suggests that Thorne confronted with the prisoner as a test. An order cornes from General Varney for Wilfred to report to the front at once. Edith is forced to carry out her part in the test of Thorne. The prisoner is thrust into the room alone with Thorne, who recognizes him as his elder brother. Henry Dumont. They put up a fake fight and Henry accidentally kills himself. Carotine Milford, Wilfred's sweetheart, goes to the war department telegraph office to send a message to Wilfred. Arreisford suspects a double menuing and refuses to let it go through. He and refuses to let it go through. He and refuses to let it go through. He and refuses to its war department telegraph office and send a message to Wilfred. Arreisford when he attempts to send it. Arreisford war, Thorne is shot in the wrist by Arreisford when he attempts to send it. Arreisford related from the secretary of war, Thorne is shot in the wrist by Arreisford calls the guard, and when they appear Thorne is stood by the arrival of Ceneral Rendolph. Thorne awar be bef Edith, Mrs. varney recuses. Appears with an order to search the house for Thorne. Wilfred Varney returns from the front wounded, Thorne appears, is arrested by Wilfred and turned over to the guard. Arrelsford immediately convenes a drumhead courtmartial. Edith sens Jones draw the bullets from the rifles of the guards.

CHAPTER XIX-Continued.

In an incredibly short time, considering what he had to do, the old negro fluished his task. He rose to his feet and stood staring triumphantly at the long stack of guns. He even permitted himself a low chuckle, with a giance across the hall to the court. Now Edith Varney, who had observed him with mingled admiration and resentment-resentment that he had proven false to her people, her family; and admiration at his cleverness—stepped further into the room as he finished the last musket, and, as he started toward the lower end of the room to make good his escape, she coughed slightly.

Jonns stopped and wheeled about instantly, frightened to death, of course, but somewhat relieved when he saw who it was who had him under observation, and who had interrupted him. He realized at once that it was no use to attempt to conceal anything, and he threw himself upon the mercy of his young mi with great adroitness, sought to enlist ther support for what he had done. "Day's gwine to shoot him, shoot

him down lak a dog, missy," he said in a low, pleading whisper, "an' Ah couldn't ba'h to see 'em do dat. wouldn't lak to see him killed, Ah wouldn't tak it noways. You won' say nuffin' about dis fo' de sake ob old Jonas, what always was so fond ob you ebah sense you was a little chile. You see, Ah jes' tek dese yeah"—he | extended his hand, full of leaden bullets-an' den dey won't be no ha'm cum to him whatsomebab, les'n dey loads 'em up agin. When dey shoots, an' he jes draps down, dey'll roll him obah into de guttah, an" be off lak anad. Den Ah kin be neah by an' "he stopped, and if his face had been full of apprehension before, it now became transformed with anxiety. "How's he gwine to know?" he asked. "If he don't drap down, dey'll shoot him agin, an' dev'll hab bullets in dem next time. What Ah gwine to do, how Ah gwine to tell him?"

Edith had listened to him as one in a dream. Her face softened a little. After all, this negro had done this thing for the man she-God forgive her-still loved.

"You tell him," whispered Jonas; 'you tell' hlm; it's de on'y way. Tell him to drap down. Do dis fo' ole Jonas, honey; do it fo' me, an' Ah'll be a slabe to you as long as Ah lib, no matter what Mars Linkum does. Listen," said the old man, as a sudden

commotion was heard in the room across the hall. "Dey's gwine to kill him. You do it." Nothing could be gained by remaining. He had said all he could, used every argument possible to him, and realizing his danger, he turned and disappeared through the back door

into the dark rear hall. There was a did not care. scraping of chairs and a trampling of feet, a few words heard indistinctly, and then the voice of the old ser geant:

"Fall in! Right face! Forward-

Before they came into the half, Jones made one last appeal. He thrust his old black face through the portieres, his eyes rolling, his jaws working.
"Fo' Gawd's sek, missy, tell him to

drap down," he whispered as he dis-Willred, not walting for the sol-

line followed him.

"Where's mother?" asked Wilfred he is dying," said Caroline. "She can't leave him for anybody or anything."



door; they would bring him back that tridges!" way, and she could see him again.
"Wilfred, dear," asked Caroline,

what are they going to do?" "Shoot him."

"When?" "Now."

"Where?" "Out in the street."

Caroline's low exclamation of pity struck a responsive chord in Wilfred's heart. He nodded gravely, and bit his lips. He did not feel particularly happy over the situation, evidently, but the conversation was interrupted by the entrance of the men. They came into the room in double line, Thorne walking easily between them. They entered the room by the door, marched down it, came back, and ranged themselves opposite the stacks she could not tell. Thorne's words of arms.

"Halt!" cried the sergeant. "Right ace! Take arms! Carry arms! Left She had never dreamed of any such Forward-march!" face!

Edith had not taken her eyes off Thorne since he entered the room, again. How could she retrace her As the men moved to carry out their ast order, the girl awoke to her surcundings

"Wait," she said. "Who is in command?'

"I am, miss," answered the ser-"I'd like to speak to the-the-pris-

ner," continued Edith. "I'm sorry, miss," answered the sergeant respectfully, but abruptly;

but we haven't the time." "Only a word, sergeant," pleaded the girl, stepping close to him, and

laying her hand on his arm. The sergeant looked at her What he saw in her eyes ment. touched his very soul. "Very well," he said. "Right face Fall out the prisoner!

Thorne stepped out in front of the ranks. "Now, miss," said the sergeant, "be

quick about it." "No!" said Wilfred sternly. "Oh, Wilfred!" cried Caroline, laying

ner hand on his arm. "Lot her speak to him, let her say goodby. There was an instant's pause. Wil-



"You'd Better Look at Your Rifles." fred looked from Caroline's flushed, eager face, to Edith's pale one. After

all, what was the harm? He nodded

his head, but no one moved. It was the sergeant who broke the silence. "The lady," he said, looking at Thorne, and pointing at Edith. As he spoke, he added another order. "Matson, take your squad and guard

the windows. Prisoner, you can go over to the side of the room." The sergeant's purpose was plain It would give Edith Varney an opportunity to say what she had to say to Thorne in a low voice if she chose,

without the possibility of being overheard. "One of the servants," began the girl in a low, utterly passionless and expressionless voice, "Jonas, has taken the bullets from the guns. If you will drop when they fire, you can escape

with your life." In exactly the same level, almos monotonous voice, Thorne whispered-

a pertinent question: "Shall I do this for you?" "It is nothing to me," said the wom-

an quietly, and might God forgive her, she prayed, for that falsehood. Thorne looked at her, his soul in his

eyes. If her face had been carved from marble, it could not have been more expressionless and indifferent He could not know how wildly her heart was beating beneath that stony exterior. Well, she had turned against him. He was nothing to her. There was no use living any longer. She "Were you responsible in any way

for it?" he asked. The girl shook her head and turned away without looking at him. She had not the least idea of what he quixotic way, he might redeem himself numerous and violent than common in her eyes, had flashed into Thorne's greeted that announcement. mind, as he turned to the guard.

way. "You had better take a look at the rifles of your command. I underdiers, came into the room, and Caro stand that they have been tampered with."

"What the hell!" cried the sergeant, "She's gone up to Howard; I think seizing a piece from the nearest man. and drew out the cartridge and exam-If Edith heard, she gave no sign. ined it. Someone had bitten off the She stood motionless on the other side bullet! He saw everything clearly.

of the room, and stared toward the | "Squad ready!" he cried. "Draw car

There was a rattling of breech plugs and a low murmur of astonish ment, as every man found that his cartridge was without a bullet. "With ball cartridges, load!" cried

the sergeant. "Carry arms!" When this little manuever, which was completed with swiftness; and ble time. He had come on horseback, precision because the men were all veterans, was finished, the sergeant turned to the prisoner; who had stood | pointed task and get away. composedly watching the performance which took away his last opportunity for escape, and saluted him with dis-

"I'am much obliged to you, sir," he

said. How Edith Varney kept her feet, why she did not scream or faint away, had petrified her. Her pride kept her from acknowledging what she felt action on his part, and it seemed to her that she had sent him to his death

tinct admiration.

steps, repair her blunder? There was nothing to do. It was Wilfred who broke the silence. He walked slowly up to Thorne

and thrust out his hand. "I would like to shake hands with you," he said admiringly, and for the first time in the long hours a slight smile quivered about the man's lips. It was a generous, spontaneous tribute of youth that gave him that moment of melancholy satisfaction.

brother; "if only I dared to do the like.' "Is this for yourself?" asked Thorne, "or your father?" "For both of us, str." answered Wil

"Oh," thought Edith, watching her

fred. Thorne shock him by the hand. The two looked into each other's faces, and everybody saw the satisfaction and gratification of the older man. "That's all, sergeant," said Thorne,

turning away. "Fall in the prisoner! Escort left Forward-march!" cried the face! sergeant.

At that moment a man, breathless from having run rapidly, entered the room by the window. His uniform charges?" was that of an officer, and he wore a lieutenant's shoulder straps. "Halt!" he cried, as he burst into ing a false and misleading dispatch

the room. "Are you in command, ser-"Yes. sir." "General Randolph's on the way

iere with orders. You would please veit until-But Arrelsford now interposed. "What orders, lieutenant? Anything

to do with the case?" The officer looked greatly surprised at this intervention by a civilian, but, he answered civilly enough: "I don't know what his orders are

He has been with the president." "But I sent word to the depart ment," said Arrelsford, "that we had got the man, and were going to drum-

"Then this must be the case, sir. The general wishes to be present." "It is impossible." returned Arrels-"We have already held the court, and I have sent the findings to the secretary. The messenger is to get his approval and meet us at the corner of the street yonder. I have no doubt he is waiting there now. It

is a mere formality." "I have no further orders to give. sir," said the lieutenant. "General Randolph will be here in a minute, but you can wait for him or not, as you see fit." The sergeant stood uncertain. For

one thing, he was not anxious to carry out the orders he had been given now That one little action of Thorne's had changed the whole situation. For another thing, Arrelsford was only a civillan, and General Randolph was one of the ranking officers in Richmond. "Move on, sergeant," said Arrelsford peremptorlly. "You have all the authority you want, and-"

The sergeant held back, uncertainly, any inflammable material and mold in but the day was saved by the advent small pieces about one inch square. of the general himself.



CHAPTER XX.

The Last Reprieve: General Randolph was evidently in great hurry. Public affairs of great moment pressed upon him, and it was an evidence of the interest he took in the case of Captain Thorne that he gave him even a minute of his valuaand everybody could see that he was anxious to get through with his ap-

"Ah, sergeant," he said, answering the latter's salute as he brought the guard to attention, and then his eye fell upon Captain Thorne. "You have the prisoner, have you?

"Just taking him out, sir," answered the sergeant, saluting again. "To prison?"

"No. sir." "Where then?"

"To execute the sentence of the court. sir." "Oh!" exclaimed the general, look-

ing hard at the sergeant. "He has had his trial, has be?" But Arreleford, who chafed at thus being left out of the game, now stepped over and took up the burden

of the conversation before the sergeant could reply. We have done everything accordng to regulation, sir," he said, salutdid not like General Randolph. If it ago, and he still cherished a grudge against the latter for having arrested

agent of the secret service. findings have gone to the secretary. "Ah!" said General Randolph blandly. He did not like Mr. Arrelsford any better than Mr. Arrelsford liked him.

a man so important as the trusted

"Yes, sir." "And he was found guilty, I pre ume?" "Certainly, sir.". "And what are you going to do with

"There is no time for a hanging now, and the court has ordered him shot.

"Oh, indeed. And what were the "Conspiracy against our government and the success of our arms, by send-

containing forged orders, was the particular specification." "Well," said General Randolph, " regret that the court has been misin-

formed. "What!" cried Arrelsford, in great "The testimony was very surprise.

plain." "Yes, indeed, sir," interposed the sergeant. "Nevertheless," returned the gen-

eral, "the man is not guilty of that The dispatch was not sent. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

must be remembered that their acute also makes keen and high pitched sounds extremely painful to Thus the high notes of a trumpet or even of a violin are torturing to a dog, who will howl under the inflic-On the other hand, soft metion. dium tones undoubtedly give many dogs pleasure. Cats, also, like many other animals, are foud of music. But no animals appear to suffer so much from keen, harsh sounds as'dogs, and more in smooth, soft harmonies. soothing "diapason movement" is the kind of music most agreeable to the intelligent dog.

Good Kindler. In some sections kindlings are ver, hard to secure, owing to a lack of timber of all kinds. An inexpensive kindler may be made as follows: Take to one pound of resin three ounces of tailow, and while still hot after melting mix with fine sawdust, straw or One pair will start a fire in the stove.



CASH REGISTER WAS BROKEN | car we

Conductor Refused to Run Car Far Because He Couldn't Ring Up Fares.

Wind, snow and falling temperature were doing their worst to make the lives of homegoing city folk miserable

"Sergeant," he said, saluting. He ductor stolidly. "This car is all out substance.
spoke in a clear, cool, most indifferent of fix. It ain't fit to travel."

Examinat So, according to their custom when ponder on the disability of the abandoned car. No fuse had blown

ailed it? Presently he said to the

"They couldn't ring up any more fares. Apples With Concrete Cores.

there? What was broken about it?"

"The cash register," said the man.

were hustled out of back

Charles Bauermeister, who has farm in Fairfield, near here, says he when the conductor on an uptown car is done with up-to-date tree surgery. joined forces with nature and an Last fall one of his apple trees showed nounced that everybody would have signs of decay and, following direcwas about to do. Not one man in a to take the car ahead or the car be tions in a farm journal, he plugged the thousand would have done it. Fer hind because the car wasn't going affected parts with concrete. The tree haps if he went to his death in some any farther. Protests rather more thrived this spring, and today Bauer meister picked several of the apples He bit into one, and cracked off his "Can't be helped," said the con- best gold-mounted tooth on a hard

Examination revealed that the apple had contained a hard piece of conordered to do a thing, the crowd did crete, which Bauermeister believes it; but one of the number continued was absorbed from the trunk. Bauer meister says all the other apples apnear to be similarly affected, and he out and it had run with only the or intends to feed them to his chickens He snapped open the breech-plug dinary noise and friction. What then in the hope that the concrete they contain will create hard-shell eggs for the export trade.-Caldwell (N. J. What was the matter with that Dispatch.

PROVE THE WORLD REVOLVES floor of a room which is not exposed line happens to be parallel with a ter and everything else in the bowl the Wisconsin Sunday school associabeen left behind a little. The line

MEETING CLOSES WITH ELECTION

Annual Session of Christian Endeavor Union Ends.

WESTPHAL NAMED PRESIDENT

Newly Elected Officers Are Installed by Rev. E. T. Farrill at Final Session of Convention In Oconomowoc.

Madison.-The Kineteenth annual that some organization is needed that convention of the Christian Endeavor union of the eastern district of Wisconsin closed in Oconomowoc. The newly elected officers were in

secretary, and a song service led by rious breeders of a community in the Dugald Laney of Dousman followed. Stanley F. Powles, Milwaukee, president of the union for four years, made a short address and the new president, community as a breeding center. The Edward Westphal of Waukesha, also advantages of this plan are: Concenspoke.,

The address of the evening given by Rev. Mr. Farrill, who spoke on "The Crisis," and the need of the munity and encouragement for the best manhood and womanhood in the coming affairs of the world. The newly elected officers are: President, Edward Westphal, Waukesha; vicepresident, Miss Lovinia Vanderpool, Mukwonago; treasurer, Miss Edna Laney, Dousman; junior superintenrent, Mrs. R. J. Williams, Wales; missionary and institutional superintendent, Gideon Carlson, Milwaukee; effisuperintendent, ciency Stanghe, Milwaukee.

The last day was given over to the religious services, and a special service for children was held, in charge of Miss Matheson, Neenah, head of the state junior work. Miss Guild, dean of of women at Carroll college, Waukesha, spoke on the "Quest of Young Womanhood" at a meeting, and a speing in a rather cavalier manner. He cial meeting for the men and boys was held at the M. E. church, and was had not been for his interference, the addressed by Vinton M. Pace, C. E. affair would have been settled long Houtkamp, Milwaukee, Edward Westphal, Waukesha, and Dr. F. C. Rogers, Oconomowoc.

Honor System at Waupun.

That the "honor system," adopted by Warden Edward Allen of the Joliet lustrate how Norwegians have pros-(Lilinois) state penitentiary has been pered in Wisconsin will be shown in in use in Wiscousin for more than a the Wisconsin exhibit at the exposiyear was the statement in an interview by Warden Woodward of the Waupun prison. Warden Woodward, before his appointment by Governor McGovern to the head of the Waupun prison occupied a Methodist Episcopal pulpit, and probably enjoys the distinction of being the only "par son warden" in the United States.

Woodward said that the "honor system" as applied to road camps had not been tried out in Wisconsin, but that it might be attempted during the next summer.

"We have had no experience with the honor system as applied to road work of convicts," said Warden Woodward. "We may try that out next year, if any county asks for convict labor. I expect to visit convict road camps in other states within the next few weeks and get a better understanding of the methods.

"However, the honor system has heen used for a long time along other lines in the Wisconsin prison. Since July, 1912, trusties have been sent to the prison farm, a distance of more than a mile, without guards. From or 8:00 p. m. in mudsummer, in field days, and beside it a modern farmly developed nervous system, which and garden. Other men have worked renders them such faithful watchers, in the stone quarry and at digging ditches without being guarded.

"We have had no violation of our honor system in all the time it has been in operation," said Warden Wood-"Of course we have dealt with ward. the best class of prisoners, and if road camps are established it probably will be left to the discretion of the warden to select the men to go to them, and the same rule will apply."

Music Students increasing.

The enrollment of the music school at the university has increased amazingly the past few years. There are 85 regulars, as against 60 last year, and 39 freshmen compared to 22 in 1912.

Two hundred and ninety-two students from other colleges elect music courses, as against 237 last year. The total enrollment is 377, a gain of 27 per cent. over the 1912 enrollment,

Thirty-two Ask for Parole.

The state board of control will meet at Waupun to consider applications for parole that have been filed by 32 prisoners. A member of the board said that John F. Dietz had recently attempted to get a hearing under the law passed to compensate prisoners, but he had been advised that no relief could be granted until he had been pardoned by the governor.

Labor Demand Is Less. Demand for labor is falling off and unemployment is increasing, according to reports received by the Wisconsin state industrial commission

from the state employment offices. Help wanted at the Milwaukee free employment office decreased 20 per cent. in October, 1913, as compared with October, 1912. Applications for work increased almost 70 per cent. Outside of Milwaukee the decrease in demand has been slight, but the increase in the applications for work has been very great.

It is roughly estimated that between five and seven millions of dollars will be paid to tobacco growers of Wisconsin for the 1913 crop. The farmers

Millions of Tobacco Growers.

who received 15 cents for their crop will realize something like 1,500 pounds per acre. The flurry of purchasing which swept the local buyers with small capital off their feet three weeks ago has abated and prices in consequence have dropped. The weather has been exceptionally good for curing and there is little shed burn reported.

Sunday School Meet Closes. The fifty-third annual convention of

tion closed in the city of Sheboygan most successful meeting in the organization's history.

vice-president, Carroll Quimby, Sheboygan; treasurer, J. N. Bergstrom, Neenah, and secretary. W. W. Hughes, Fond du Lac. The next meeting will be held at Grand Rapids.

Dairy Farming In Wisconsin. Dairy farming has developed rapidy in Wisconsin during the past few decades. In 1907, according to the

funds

Green Bay .- Mrs. Theresa Vander Bush, who spent the last 40 years in bed, died at the age of eighty-three

vears Wausau.-Henry Goertz, thirteen years old, who was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. D. T. Jones of

this city, died. Appleton.-Officers, first sergeants, uglers and bandsmen in Wisconsin National Guard are to the inability and failure on the part be armed with automatic pistols.

Brillion-When a gas explosion in the Brillion Iron works damaged part of the building four men

were injured. One of them may lose the sight of an eye. Baraboo .- Mr. and Mrs. Leander B. Wheeler of this city have just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Their ten children were present.

Sheboygan.-August Bucholtz, aged fifty-four, threw himself in front of a Northwestern train here, and his head was nearly severed. He leaves several Sheboygan,-After repeated threats

kill himself, August Buchholtz, fifty-four years old, father of several children, committed suicide by throw ing himself under a Northwestern train Menominie.-Rev. C. F.

pastor of the Unitarian church of this city, received the appointment of membership in the board of visitors of the University of Wisconsin for four years. Racinen. - Rev. Charles Sparrow Nickerson, D. D., for eight years

pastor of the First Presbyterian church, but for ten years pastor of a Marietta (O.) church, will again be head of the Racine congregation. Couderay -- A Mr. Demars, said be of Park Falls, was found dead in the woods three miles north of Draper, this county. He had been hunting and from appearances his gun

was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking him in the head and killing Madison-The Wisconsin College of Agriculture will have exhibits of prize sheep at the international live stock exposition at Chicago next month as follows: Twelve Shropshires, nine Hampshires, two Oxfords, twelve Southdowns, nine Cheviots, five Ram

bouillets and fourteen Romneys. Antigo.-The body of Anton Janaszak, thirty-one years old, a telegraph operator at Summit who drowned, was recovered after a search of three days. Janaszak went skating, saying to a friend: "If, I don't come back you'll know what has happened to me." Ironridge.-Fire supposed to of incendlary origin destroyed the

barn and contents on a farm two miles north of here, owned by the Northwestern Iron company and occupied by Hubert Voss, consuming five horses. Loss, \$4,000. This is the second fire of this nature within a week. Neenah .- That not enough tu keys have been raised in this sec tion of the state to supply the demand was made plain when express company buyers were unable to secure contracts for 1,400 birds to give away to their employes on Thanksgiving. All birds in this section have been

contracted for in bulk. Grand Rapids.-One of the vivors of the crew of the Fred G. Hartwell, the vessel which sank in Lake Superior near the Sault Ste. Dogs as a fule like music. But h gang' and they work from 5:00 to 7:00 a hut such as was used in the early Marie straits during the recent storm, was Ernest Kurz, a young man from a brother of Mrs. A. A. Arndt, who just received a letter from him, telling of his narrow escape from drowning and of the untold hardships experienced by the survivors who clung to the lifeboats until rescued.

Florence. -- Louis Yehle, electrician for the Florence Iron company, owners of the Florence and Ernst mines, was electrocuted at the transformer station of the mine. Yehle went as usual to charge the lighting arresters and in some way he came in contact with either a magneto or live wire. This makes the third death by electricity in this section since the power line was built a year ago. Yeble is survived by a wife and five children.

Kenosha.-Announcements were received here of the marriage of Miss Eva Theleen, former well known Kenosha young woman and a daughter of Charles Theleen of Oak Park, and Wendell Klumlein, which was celebrated at Balguam, India. Both Mr. and Mrs. Klumlein are graduates of Lawrence university at Appleton, and they went to India as missionary teachers. Mrs. Klumlein recently made a trip of more than 18,000 miles, joining her husband at Bombay just before the marriage. All of the East Indian customs were followed in the marriage ceremonies. They will reside at Moradabad.

Neenah .- L. J. Somers and Henry Fitzgibbons, attorneys, came blows in the court of Justice Baird while arguing a larceny case here. Alderman Gilbert Neff of this city acted as mediator. Somers was representing the plaintiff, Mrs. George Thebe, and Fitzgibbons was counsel for the defendant, George Thebe, hus band of the complainant, who was charged with larceny.
Wausau.—Henry Giertz, aged thir

teen, who, while riding a blcycle collided with an auto driven by Dr. D. T. Jones, died of internal in-Beloit.—As a solution for

troublesome question of expensive graduating gowns, seniors of Belolt high school are considering caps and gowns similar to those worn by college graduating classes. This custom would bring about uniformity, and thus no distinction would be drawn between the richer and poorer members of the class. Janesville .- Jack Lee and Irving

Allison attempted to brave the ice floes on Rock river with disastrous results. A hole was torn in the side of their launch, which sank. Both swam some distance to shore. Marinette.-The county board ap-

propriated \$20,000 for a tuberculosis sanatorium and \$5,000 toward Burton S. Aikman, Chicago, III., asa county fair. Business men of the county expect to organize a company capitalized at \$25,000 to give Marinette county the finest fair grounds in the state. Senator Isaac Stephenson has agreed to permit the use of his Riverside park, a 40-acre site, with a halfmile track, free for a term of years. Beloit .- Five hundred Masons, in cluding members of the Wisconsin grand lodge were here for the

formal dedication of the new \$75,004

Masonic temple.

When the curtain went down after

the first act, a man in the seventh row took a package from under the sent, and, opening it up, disclosed a large boefsteak, a knife, a fork and a plate. He started to eat it in the customary manner when one of the ushers tapped him on the shoulder and

WHY NOT THE BEEFSTEAK?

Theater Goer Who Did Not Care for

His Rights.

Candy Thought He Was Within

"Why not?"

"It's against the rules."

are. The usher was nonpulsed and went

"It is all right, of course," he said,

as long as you object, but---" He waved his arm around where numerous young ladies were gording

rotten your play is, I thought my favorite food might sustain me through the next few acts. Good after-

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wirton. Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swolen and puffed. He had heart fluttering, was dizzy



eral months later he wrote: I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. IC. Heslop about this wonderful remedy. Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c, por box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co. Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household

A Good Work. Edith was light-hearted and merry over everything. Nothing appealed to her seriously. So, one day, her mother decided to invite a very serious young parson to dinner, and he was placed next the light-hearted girl.

mission. What is yours?" "My mission," said the person, to save young men." "Good," replied the girl, "I'm glad

tor me. Natural-Historically Correct. "No adults admitted," interposed the stage-door keeper as the frenzied mother tried to break in on the chil-

dren's fancy dress ball."

to put the wings on her." "Can't belp it, mun; m to let no adult pass. You'll have to let your little goil go as a caterpil-

To Endorse Tuberculosis Day. nor, to hundreds of mayors, the leading church dignituries and to other prominent men. Last year ex-President Taft, Col. Roosevelt, Cardinal

York's East side. But these charities also gave Mr.

Sullivan an insight into human nature, and he would sometimes say with a wry smile: "Give a poor man help and he'll love

Not Getting Anywhere, "What sort of platform is this candidate running on?"

"I think it's a treadmill." Concomitant. "His stories are well received."

FAMILY OF FIVE All Drank Coffee From Infancy.

nervous systems weakened by coffee drinking. That is because many parents do not realize that coffee contains a drug

-caffeine-which causes the trouble. (The same drug is found in tea.) ily," writes an lowa mother, "all of

"My husband and I had heart trouble and were advised to quit coffee. We did so and began to use Postum. We now are doing without medicine and are entirely relieved of heart trouble. (Caffeine causes heart trouble when

"Our eleven-year-old boy had a weak digestion from birth, and yet always craved and was given coffee. When we changed to Postum he liked it and we gave him all he wanted. He has been restored to health by Postum and still likes it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

book, "The Road to Wellville," Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must be boiled. Instant Postum is a soluble powder.

cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious bevorage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds.

tiating the same:

the Most Skeptical.

Simple Experiment, Outlined by German Publication, Will Convince that the earth is constantly revolving two in length. Having made this lit-

Sprinkle pulverized chalk over the wa-Then upon the surface of this coating make, with powdered charcoal, a few hours and then observe the post-

straight black line, say an inch or tion of the black mark with reference can be given than that recently pub- the black mark with the charconl pow- It will be found to have moved about, Tished in a German paper which gives der on the surface of the contents of and to have moved from the following directions for substant he bowl, lay down upon the floor, west-that is to say, in the direction close to the bowl, a stick or some opposite to that of the movement of Take a good-sized bowl, fill it near other straight object so that it will be the earth on its axis. The earth, in By full of water and place it upon the exactly parallel with the mark. If the simply revolving, has carried the wa-

as well.

to shaking or jarring from the street. crack in the floor or with any station-

new conductor:

Leave the bowl undisturbed for

ary object in the room this will serve way.

will always be found to have moved from east to west, which proves that everything else has moved the other His Misfortune. "It ought not to be hard to detec

mailpox." "Why so?" "Because when a man has so easily spotted."

with the election of officers after the Following were the men honored: President, F. S. Shattuck, Neenah;

chase lock.

1908 report of the Wisconsin state board of agriculture, there were in Wisconsin 1,143,606 cows, valued at \$24,834,465, as compared with 799,104 head of other cattle valued at \$9,794,-\$83. Apparently there has been a marked increase each year in the number of cows kept in Wisconsin. It is true, however, that the improvement of the dairy cow has not kept pace with her increased prominence. Thousands of farmers who profess to be dairymen are keeping and milking cows of inferior and unprofitable types ioday, the production of which is exceeded by better bred cows by at least 50 per cent. It is evident from

of men to improve their live stock

will educate, encourage and help them

to better their conditions.

The purpose of community organization for breeders of dairy cattle is stalled by Rev. E. T. Farrill, state field to secure the co-operation of the vaproduction and improvement of high grade and pure-bred dairy cattle and in establishing a reputation for the trated attention along definite lines; co-operation of the breeders in establishing high standards for the comowners of several herds to produce a distinct type and to supply a large number of such animals to meet the demand created by co-operative advertising. Through the meetings of the organization its members are kept informed of the progress in all that pertains to their work. Through cooperation they may secure protection against fraud and contagious diseases and may secure many advantages not available to the individual breeder Breeders' associations can secure of ficial tests for advanced registry at less cost than where such associa

tions do not exist. Advantages in buying and selling are secured through co-operative advertising; through the purchase of best breeding males for use in several herds and through co-operation in purchasing and importing a number of choice animals. By exchanging animals the members may improve their herds with good blood without importing animals from a distance.

Models and pictures which will il-

State Norwegians to Exhibit

tion in Christiania next year in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the declaration of independence, according to Olaf I. Rove, Norwegian consul. · Mr. Rove is a member of the committee appointed at the meeting in Madison of Norwegians from various parts of the state to arrange the exhibit. He says that the committee will not take any action until the re-

McGovern, who is chairman. The committee was instructed to appoint a general committee, which will solicit subscriptions to defray the expenses of sending the exhibit. "We estimate that \$15,000 will be enough," said Mr. Rove. "This we plan to raise by inducing 100 persons

to give \$100 each and the same num-

turn from a hunting trip of Governor

ber to give \$50 each. We will have some one to take charge of the exhibit, and to be with it as long as the exposition lasts. "Among the things which probably will be shown are a dugout like those used by the earliest Norwegian settwelve to fifteen men are in the 'farm there of the state. There also may be | house. Pictures of pro

gians of the state probably will be ex-

hibited."

Upper State Attracts Settlers. Investigation has shown that there are more settlers coming to upper Wisconsinat this time than to any other state. Until three years ago the state was asleep to the fact that it possessed the best idle lands available for settlement. For a short time prior to that date the state had maintained a board

of immigration, but allowed it only

\$7,000 per year and that was not

enough with which to contend against the rampant western promoters and the more rampant federal government. At that time the Wisconsin Advancement association was organized. The association proceeded in a manner "aggressively aggressive" to make an active campaign with unquestionable facts and figures. This line of work was wonderfully helped by the appearance of the 1910 United States census. Those were figures that no one was in position to dispute. The association put a man at work making intelligible tables from the mass of data contained in the census tables that would show the productiveness of the upper Wis-

consin counties in comparison with other regions that were appealing to settlers. Wisconsin Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed

Norwood Land company, Antigo; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, L. P. Treadwell, John W. Brown, George J. Bowler. Forsey Liquor company. Superior; capital, \$3,000; incorporators, H. W. Dietrich, C. E. Dietrich, H. Forslund.

Marinette Lyric company, Marin-

ette: capital, \$4,000; incorporators,

W. J. Raiche. Herbert Despins. C.

in the office of Secretary of State

Donald as follows:

state.

W. Sundstrom, Martin Olson. Scandinavian Co-operative Mercantile company, Scandinavia; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, A. P. non and four others. The Dennos Food Sales company, an Illinois corporation, with \$60,870

capital and no interest in Wisconsin,

filed a statement to do business in the

Name Inspector for Schools. State Superintendent Cary appointed A. A. Thomson of Richland Center to be inspector of rural schools beginning January 1, 1914, at a salary of \$2,250 per year.

Patents to State Inventors.

signor to National Brake & Electric company, Milwaukee, pneumatic governor; Peder J. Anderson, Stoughton, hay scatterer; Romeo A. Beaudette, Chippewa Falls, clamping device; Charles W. Cook, Milwaukee, life raft; George Gorton, Racine, rotary cuttingoff saw and the like; Frank F. Marshek, Antigo, axle steering knuckle; George S. Parker, Janesville, fountain pen; John F. Pribnow, Mellan, swage shaper; Alfred H. Wadewitz, Racine,

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Baraboo-Arthur Huebing, former city clerk of Reedsburg, has been arrested, charged with a shortage of

"Pardon me, sir, but we don't per-

mit that here.'

"Did anybody ever do it before? You'd better find out what the rules

way to get the manager. "What do you mean, sir, by cating that beefsteak here? You will have

to get out." The man got up and proceeded to go out, doing up his beefsteak care-

fully.

themselves on candy. "You don't object to those people doing what they want. I don't care for candy myself, and cousidering how

noon."--Life.

and exhausted at

Rev. E. Heslop. Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Sev-

Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Λdv.

Everything went well until she asked You speak of everybody having a

to meet you. I wish you'd save one

"But I must go in. My little girl's in there, and she's forgotten part of her costume. She has gone on as a butterfly without her wings. I want

lar. Requests for endorsement and approval of National Tuberculosis day, December 7, have been sent to President Wilson, to almost every gover-

Farley, a bout a dozen governors, and a large number of mayors and others endorsed this movement,

Human Nature. The charities of the late Timothy D. Sullivan made him beloved in New

you for a week. At the end of that time he'll hate you because you don't give him more help.'

"And so are his cigars."--Birmingam Age-Herald. The fellow with money to burn toesn't have to go begging for a light

It is a common thing in this country o see whole families growing up with

"There are five children in my famwhom drank coffee from infancy up to two years ago.

continually used as in coffee drink-

Creek, Mich. Write for the little teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a

"There's a reason" for Postum.

among the defenders.

"It is now five: But they attack at

half an hour," said Paul. "We must

"Leads to the servants' quarters.

"We have left loopholes," said the

princess with a grim smile, "and there

wistful expectation.

"What time does the loyal regiment victims of your bullets.

"But, mademoiselle-your high

ing her in a helpless manner. "Ver,

came the rush.

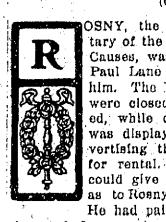
with all their strength.

leaving three dead behind them.

sword in hand, waited.

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more than that he did not know. After a maddening search through Paris for nearly a week Paul saw a coup will take place. paragraph in a newspaper which threw a flood of light on his perplexity.

"It is rumored," said the writer, "that the Princess Clothlide will shortly be married to His Highness Archduke Stepan. The match, which is much liked by the Emperor Franz Joseph, was, it will be remembered, postponed some time ago on account. of her highness' predilection for what may be called, without less majeste, foreign travel. It is said by the scandalously inclined, in fact, that her highness has been the heroine of more than one runaway escapade, involving America, the Tripolitainewhere, it is stated, she was present at the Italian army maneuvers—and when he came to me in my prison to India."

Paul's heart leaped when he read this paragraph, obscurely tucked away in a column of society gossip. How little that meant to the writer or the casual reader! To him it was Ition that he had left America to place league's disposal. He loved her, and knew that his love was returned, though a world of tradition kept them asunder. He must find hor,

She came to him with a suddenness that was startling. For that same afternoon, lingering as he had become accustomed to do, in the vicinity of the abandoned league offices, in the park, and make ourselves known to hope that Rosny would return, he him." was suddenly aware of a woman, heav-

"It is still closed!" she said with a gasp. "And I have traveled here at | cinity of the castle of Hofberg. such risk and all in vain.. I must The league is divided; all are afraid; the kalser himself is afraid, and Spain ils too far away for help to come from that quarter. You must help me, monupon him. "Where can we speak?" Paul led the way to a little cafe not fifty feet distant.

"I must tell you something about of the most coromonial court in Euhim; I hated him; I ran away and entored Prague University, where I newing his protestations, came under the influence of Dvornak. League. I went to America to 80-In Tripoli, where the interests of the trla becomes republican-"

me tonight.

She gasped and looked at him in something like admiration for his au- or's knees. dacity. Her face softened. Then she answered frankly.

"My feelings Paul Lane, count with me for nothing at all. Whether I of self-abnegation. There is great Hofberg. work to be done; will you help me, self to this or leave me and never see his arms.

head in token of agreement, and the you come to see your old uncle about? in or out. The telephone wires have lowered indecisively. Paul mumbled ed into the courtyard and hammered next moment a startling change came | What, crying?" over her face and she began speaking Yes, I am very unhappy, uncle, and that can be reached except at Frie-leaped past the soldier, saw the gate eagerly and intently.

me till my marriage had taken place the brim of his hat. with the Archduke Stepan. But I was not deceived. My uncle is in his said the princess. dotage now; he is almost an automaaway the last hours of his life by princess' bell rang, and, passing thick reeds and undergrowth. Von At the gate of the castle two of now. ton-just a weak old man dozing his fireside and dreaming of ancient through the swing door, he emerged Arnim pressed Paul's hand, triumphs, and men and events that upon a magnificent hall of marble. have long since been translated into with a richly carpeted grand stairway said, "you will come upon the Freihistory. He lives at Hofberg, at his descending toward the splendid en- burg road. Horses and automobiles they clasped his hands eagerly. hunting lodge, perpetually; he has to trance way and state banqueting pass continually. I leave the rest to all intents and purposes abdicated, rooms on the ground floor. At the you. Watch for the sentries! Good them exclaimed. "Stepan has be shook his fists. It was Stepan. and all that you read of his activities head of the stairway, in the wide hall, luck!" He pressed his hand and was 's fiction. Nevertheless, he is the was the emperor's suite, and at the gone. most important factor and the most door stood the princess. When Paul | . Paul crouched among the reeds, envenerated figure in Austria today.

that fatal error of our times, has enveloped Austria in its octopus-like ten- longer," she said, with a rather anx- light, he had passed the besieging out- ble hallway of Hofberg. A single elec- ly begun to count when a second man ants.

SNY, the western secre-tacles. Socialism and the spirit of tary of the League of Lost national separation have infected the Causes, was not in Paris. soldiers-even the officers of the Vi-Paul Lano could not find enna garrison. They plan to split him. The League's offices up Austria into her original provinces. bled in French. What does he want ter and swifter of the two fat heasts. hall below the objects had already bewere closed and abandon. Think what that means, Paul Lane! then a commission in the Guards? From it he removed the harness; he gun to assume a more distinct out ed, while on the window Austria wiped off the map, a series How many quarterings are on his sprang on the animal's bare back and line and from the trees outside birds was displayed a sign ad of republican states in place of her, shield?"

as to Rosny's whereabouts. be. But the League has been pro- to convey a summons to the loyal "I shall be late, you good-for-noth- half." The back entrance?" He had paid his rent and scribed in many countries; it cannot regiment at Friedurg to hasten hith lingdeparted five or six days before; meet as an entity again; none dares er." Interfere. And four nights from tonight, on St. Bartholomew's eve, the necessary to sign it," said one of the But Paul was already cantering away be blockaded front and rear."

of the Vienna garrison, who have been much coveted order; then sank back out further incident, he rode into the er approach. A mass of logs was all expert fencers, and while they par selected from among the Croats, in his chair, exhausted, and presently military cantonment and demanded ready piled up ceiling high, its wast. Serbs. Ruthenlans and other non-German elements of the empire, have planned, fifty of them, to selze his Monsieur Lane, said the princess has A display of the order, a hurrled ex- force it. majesty in his castle at Hofberg on tily, "Monsieur Lane—Count Von Arn, planation, and Colonel Heller proved that evening. There are none there im, Captain Zeller von Thurn. Mon- equal to the emergency

but the Imperial Guard, and a sleur Lane is fully acquainted with "My men shall start in an hour," he are rifles, and two hundred rounds for as he fell, the key log loosened, crash host of timorous flunkeys. My uncle will be compelled to sign his abdication, and a republic will be declared under the presidency of Stepan There will be none to offer resistance. There seems nothing to hinder the carrying out of the plan. I learned this from the lips of Stepan himself offer me his hand again, bragging of his approaching greatness."

"What are we to do?" asked Paul. "I shall sook out the emperor, stop his carriage and throw myself upon his mercy," said the princess. "Once overything. For it was at her peti- in his castle, I can make arrangements, summon the loyal element to his fortune and his services at the his aid, bring home to him the meaning of the conspiracy. But had I attempted to reach film when flying from my prison I should have been captured and detained. I want merely one who will defend me. Monsieur Lane, till I can see my uncle and throw myself into his arms. We must intercept him as he is driving in his

In ten minutes she had elaborated lly velled, who stood beside him and her scheme. They set out for Vienna whispered his name. Paul started on the next day, traveling as a lady and fell to trembling. He could not and her groom. On the third mornform the words that rushed to his ing they descended from the train at the central station of Vionna, and that afternoon saw them in the vi-

"He takes his drive at four, after see Rosny, for events of the utmost the heat of the day is over," said Importance are transpiring at home. Paul's companion. "See, they are bringing up his barouche to the castle gate. Only two outriders and one or his six attendant officers will accompany him. He drives round the sieur," she said, turning suddenly park; we can intercept him at the Faun's bridge. Come!"

Hand in hand they struck out through the undergrowth of the leafy forest running like two children, myself," she sald. "I am, as you sometimes fording a little brook, know, one of his majesty, the Aus. sometimes kneedeep in ferns and flowtrian emperor's, many niecos. I was ery grasses. Her eyes sparkled from brought up in the stifling atmosphere the exercise; she seemed to Paul the incarnation of youth and beauty and rope. I was betrothed to the Arch- everything that was to be desired. duke Stepan. I had never even seen | Only the thought of the urgency of the situation prevented him from re-

At last they emerged upon a rustic the real founder and Inspirer of the bridge, built of hewn trunks, just as a little cloud of white in the distance licit your aid-and the rest is known | betrayed the approach of the emperto you. Von Holzrath is the emper- or's carriage. The princess motionor's trusted adviser. He found me ed Paul back into the undergrowth, "Come when I call, whother for aid

league had called me. He carried me or to present you to his majesty, back to Vienna, whence I escaped she said, and stepped forward into the three days ago at imminent peril, to middle of the road. The carriage rollsummon the League to fight for the ed slowly on. In it, as it rounded a sacred principle of monarchy. If Aus-bend in the forest path, Paul could see a young officer, seated bolt up-Paul leaned forward and took her right, with folded arms, and at his side the aged emperor, his white "I love you, Clothilde," he said, beard sunk on his breast, his head "And you love me. That much I beut forward. He was nodding, dreamhave from your own lips, and a prin- ing his old life away. Suddenly the cess of the house of Hapsburg does | coachman saw the princess, the horses not deny her word. Leave these af | swerved, stopped, snorting; the outfairs to older and more intriguing riders sprang to the ground, the young minds: come back to America with lofficer stood up, hand upon holster. But Princess Clothilde was already here at once." within the carriage and at the emper-

"Uncle! Uncle Franz!" she cried, of St. Bartholomow's day."

embracing him in tears. The old man stirred, and the fully how desperate the situation dreams of his half-forgotten youth | really is?" broke in Von Arnim. "Here love or hate you, whether my word vanished as his eyes opened. He start- we are, six loyal gentlemen, the sole sky when the black bulk of the castle the Emperor's ante-room and returned was truly spoken or nothing more ed slightly, for he had thought him- bulwark of Austria against destructhan pity for you when you lay dying self back upon the battlefields of sixty tion! Even the flunkeys know what in the hot sands of Tripoli—all that is years ago, fighting the rebel Magyars, is to take place and are impudent to nothing to me now. I will never go a young man, full of the pride of life; us. We can rely on none of them; back upon our cause nor seek for and here he was a greybeard, nodding we must be satisfied that the servilselfish happiness by such an act in the carriage within his park of ity of their natures forbids them to

His eyes fell upon the princess, Monsieur Lane, in a spirit of com- whom the young officer, recognizing, plete self-forgetfulness, for the sake had discreetly abstained from orderof the League? Either pledge your- ing away. The old man raised her in till tomorrow night to make sure of

"Why, it's little Clothilde, and grown Paul knew then that he had met his to be a woman," he said, looking at come that guards have been posted master; a cooler, yet more ardent her in wonder. "I thought you were outside the castle since the early aftspirit than his own. He bowed his still a little girl, my dear. What have ernoon, with instructions to let none sir," the man protested, his bayonet silence; suddenly a mob of men rush need you."

I have come to stay with you," sob- burg. So you must leave at once, "The emperor has not seen me since bed the princess. "And I have my Monsieur. You know the way?" my return from Tripoli," she sald, aide with me." She looked back. "Paul!" she called. And Paul came Von Arnim, Paul was threading a byme-that he was resolved never to see forward blithely with his fluger upon way through the forest which emerg- one was in pursuit of him. Doubtless play. Presently the sounds ceased; my heart for what you have done," she

"Sit up by the coachman Paul!"

It was less than an hour after Paul's installment in the castle when the broken by a swift stream, fringed with bustle and stir in the camp. came up to her she clasped his hands tered the stream noiselessly, and loyal stable boy. Come with us princess!" "But the movement of democracy, warmly.

"Henceforward you are groom no Five minutes later, under cover of twi-

was seated, wrapped in a dressing his pocket, walked up, and extended a moment, and the princess uttered a that we may fire also?" he asked. gown. Between his fingers he held a his hand. The man reined in little cry of joy which set Paul's heart Paul turned. There stood Clothilde fountain pen, and one of his aides "Well, what now? What now?" he beating wildly. The barrier was all at his elbow, defiantly regarding Ster held his hand while he affixed his commanded. This is the carriage of ready four feet high. The three an's chief confidant. shaky signature to a pile of official the Baroness Blankenburg. What do climbed over, and took their stations. "I shall stand here," she answered documents. When Paul approached you want?" he looked up vacantly.

e looked up vacantly.
"This is the gentleman, uncle of shoved the pistol under his nose arrive?" asked Captain Von Thurn; whom I spoke to you, said the prin- Run for your life, my good fellow, and the rest gathered round Paul in cess, "I can vouch for his honor and or-" devotion 21"

The old man nodded and smiled gra- invitation. As he leaped to the clously. "Excellent!" Excellent!" he mum- cut the traces and selected the bet That was not far away in the dark

vertising that they were and monarchy will have received a "No, uncle, you have forgotten," for rental. The landlord wound at its neart. This must not said Clothilde fretfully. "You want a from her nap. could give no information be. The League has said it shall not gentleman whom you can rely upon "Home, Friedrich!" she said crossly. hold the stairway for two hours and a set of Barny's whom how the But the League has said it shall not gentleman whom you can rely upon to Barny's whom how the But the League has said it shall not gentleman whom you can rely upon to Barny's whom how the stairway for two hours and a set of Barny's whom her half an hour," said Paul.

"It is on this paper, sir. It is only scream as she grasped the situation, majesty's apartments. The hall must Wearily the old man signed the of Freiburg. At ten o'clock, and with arm and led him along toward the oth-

nodded into slumber. "Gentlemen, let me introduce you to mander.

lous smile. "Come in Monsieur Paul, posts and gained the Freiburg road, tric light burned dimly at the top of stepped forward from below and camlous smile. "Come in, Monsieur Paul. posts and gained the Freiburg road, tric light burned dimly at the top of stepped forward from below and came My uncle is in a good condition now, He waited, dripping with water, ship the stairway, and Paul saw, to his as forward up the grand stairway. Paul and understands something of the ering in the cool of the evening Prestonishment, dim figures moving here knew him. It was You Holzrath. Am plot against him. Two of his gen- ently a slowly trotting pair of horses and there; pulling great trunks of he knew Paul. He advanced reckless tlemen are here; also. Come in came along drawing a barouche in trees across the entrance to the main ly to the edge of the barricade an Within the spacious room, warmed, which a stout elderly lady was sent corridor, while Clothilde directed Paul sprang up to meet him. Vo though it was mid-summer, by the ed. On the box was an apoplectic them. As Paul and the officers ap Holzrath saluted. heat of a fire of otak logs, an old man coachman. Paul drew a pistol from proached all ceased their labors for "Will her highness deign to retir

"Your horses," answered Paul, and

ground and began running away, Paul dawn."

But the coachman needed no second At eight

drew it out from the wreckage of the had begun calling.

equipment just as the Baroness awoke "They will be ready to attack in

Her remarks ended in a shrill But all entrances converge upon his

through the darkness in the direction Princess Clothilde took Paul by the

There are now over 100,000 sheep the land, obscuring the light. The

"We can reach Hofberg each man, which were overlooked

The return ride seemed endless, the | ued to work feverishly upon the | de-

wayfarer or a belated automobile, ap. Thurn stopped and looked at Paul.

Yet the stars were still bright in the when Paul shook his head, he entered

suddenly loomed out from among the | bearing a blade of fluest steel, set in

foliage of the encompassing trees. Paul |a brass hilt. "It is a plain weapon,"

position of the stream which he had it serviceable in four campaigns."

drew rein; he was trying to locate the he said, "and yet his highness found

ride holdly through the besiegers. windows, and birds were singing.

drive and into the main entrance of | The hammering grew louder until

vard.

ing away such plunder as they could

No more was said, but they contin-

"You have a sword?" he asked, and.

Outside it was growing light. The

distant cries, was heard in the court- tle.

Arnim, and they ran back and scram-

bled over the barricades again, where

they stood grimly waiting. The sounds

"Silence, gentlemen!" Von Arnim

HAVE LESS CAUSE TO WORRY life annultants has come as a general | their male relatives. If they did there, also, as a rule, vastly more airy, sunny cruel northeast wind blows for many proach of travail, await the event, and would not be so great a disparity in and generally more wholesome than days. It comes from the arctic ice the lamb is killed before the mother's floes, the glaciers and snow fields of eyes when she is too weak to rise and crat." she said proudly. "He won't eat Spitzbergen, often bringing with it defend her young.

Though doctors have long realized of a man of the same age is only three, and the lack of the physically depres in the Farces, hardy, active creatures freshly springing grass is seared and grandmother dearly. The other day, sing competition which is part of that scramble like goats along ter- withers away, the grass that the moth- hearing her talk, perhaps a bit mournsanitation and personal hygiene, people A London physician says that "the nearly every man's life. "A woman may races where I would not dare venture, er sheep need if they are to have milk fully, of growing old, the child was are living longer than formerly, the essential cause of death is a wearing have hard work to do, he explained, says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly for the coming lambs. And so the ba- much troubled. "Grandma," he askmuch greater relative longevity of out from overwork of our brain cells. "but except for the few who work in They live out, uncared for; all the bies die by thousands they die not ed, his baby arms about the beloved women as shown in the recently pub. Women may be just as brainy as men, offices or who follow professions, they year. The ordinary winter storms they only from starvation, but killed at neck, "when you do get old will mamlished English national debt office's re- but do not work with their brain cells work in their own homes and at a pace bear well enough. Early spring is the birth by the ravens and crows. The ma throw you out on the ash heap.

- A certain little fellow loves his

er committees or are given member

ship in the greatest committee of them all-that on ways and means. Following Mr. Underwood in order of rank

souri, Claude Kitchin of North Caro

ell Palmer of Pennsylvania and An-

Among the names of the Democrats

abilities, but there is Democratic ob-

jection to the consideration of any

one of them for the post of leadership.

with safety, perhaps, that the majority

As things stand today, it can be said.

The committee next in prominence

of representatives. Once on a time.

however, the charge is, be aided

Will Wilson Seek Re-Election?

liam F. McCombs resigns his position

al committee. Joseph P. Tumulty, the

president's private secretary, shall

succeed him, comes the question which

senatives are pondering. "Does Presi-

are wondering if they are to be asked

to give, or if on their own initiative

they must give, consideration at the

regular session to the matter of an

amendment to the constitution which

would make President Wilson ineligi-

It was Mr. Bryan who shaped and

inserted the one term plank in the

Democratic platform, but thus far the

secretary of state has refreshed from

There is a curious thing involved

stitution, because the present presi-

dent will not seek a re-election. These

What the Platform Says.

that the president cannot ignore, with-

out stuitifying himself, the last few

words of the Baltimore pronouncement

"We favor a single presidential term

and to that end urge the adoption of

an amendment to the constitution.

making the president of the United.

States ineligible for re-election, and

It is said that Mr. Bryan wrote this

part of his party's resolution and that

There is nothing in the plank to pre-

vent a man who has been president.

of the United States from asking an-

other election after he has been out of

office for one term or more. The plank.

reads "making the president of the

United States ineligible for re-elec-

tion." If Mr. Wilson shall accept the

principle laid down by his party he

cannot run for the presidency in 1916.

but there is nothing to prevent Wil-

liam H. Taft or Theodore Roosevels

from running for the presidency in

1916, even if an amendment to the

constitution should be adopted before

that time, "making the president of

the United States ineligible to re-

Not Anxious to Hurry It.

movement necessary to get the pro-

Mr. Wilson succeed himself are not

adoption because of their desire that

It is assumed here that no matter

will take the initiative and thereby

in advance of the preliminary cam-

the present chief shall stay eight years.

The Democrats are not over anxious

election."

on the subject at issue. The platform

Some of the Democrats actually say

to be "a principle."

ble to succeed himself.

With the suggestion that when Wii-

RUNNING GOVERNMENT ARE \$1,250,000,000.

M'ADOO MAY CUT THEM DOWN

"And if you fire, I shall be one of the Opponents of Majority Party Say Economy Commission Which ness-"murmured the captain, regard Abolished Showed That Millions Could Be Saved Each Year.

luted Paul and, turning, made his way slowly down the wide stairway. H reached the hall and the defender heard the murmur of voices. Their Twelve abreast they bounded up the marble stairs, in ranks four deep, bran dishing their swords and shouting the name of Stepan who Paul noticed with a grim smile, remained in the rearmost rank. That was his last con sclous observation for some time, for except in war years.

an instant later sword was crashing The estimates will go to Secretary on sword point, thrust, thrust point of the Treasury McAdoo, who will sub- Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, Repub-The twelve men in the first rank were mith them to congress, and it may be lican, in withstanding a demand for a that when he gets them he will at change in the rules. At that time Mr. tempt to use the blue pencil with such Fitzgerald had the sharpest kind of immediate audience with the com- unorganized bulk proving a formidable hind them tore at the barricades, a diplomatic stroke that it will not of- an encounter with Champ Clark. They obstacle to any who sought to pulling and heaving at the great logi fend his brother secretaries, who are have been fairly good surface friends quite certain that what they have ever since. How about the depths? Point, thrust! One of the defender asked is the "lowest possible." was down, pierced to the heart, and

The Democrats are worried over the increasing expenses of the governed down, and, like a cataract, the en tire structure collapsed and tumble | ment. Their worry is greater because as chairman of the Democratic nation. down the stairs, burying the slair they deliberately and as a party measman under it. But it tripped up the as ure abolished the commission on econsailants, and in a moment victory de omy and efficiency, which said it had clared itself for the defenders. The plans under way to save the govern- the Democratic senators and repreattacking party retired in hot haste ment a good many millions a year without crippling the service in any dent Wilson intend to be a candidate "Now, Paul, fight bravely for for department, It is true that the Dem- for re-election?" The Democrats also me," he heard a voice in his ear. He ocrats have an economy commission turned, to look into the face of the composed of the chiefs of two or three princess, who, apparently devoid of bureaus in the department of comfear, stood at his side. His hoper merce, but there has been no definite revived. As the assailants, reform report made thus far which will ening, charged bravely up the stairs, he able the administration to cut hard singled out Von Holzrath and shout enough to save congress from what ed a challenge at him. He saw the some of its members seem to fear will

Von Holzrath came toward him on Paul's. One moment they fough like a sphere of living light. It point ed, threatened, now here, now there Paul's arm grew weary. A dozen times he laid bare his guard, Still Von Holz rath forbore to strike, but there was 1 sneering smile on his lips. Paul felt his strength leaving him, he thrust with all his force, he saw Von Holz rath's blade meet his and parry it point itself for the final blow, and

Out of the emperor's apartments where, fighting dosperately for their lives, the four men stood, backs against the wall, there tottered a frail old man with pale, blue troubled eyes. And, as he emerged, sudden ly the din grew quiet, and, where there had been murderous shouts and clashing blades, there might have been a tableau in marble. The old man came into the passage and his eyes fell on the assailants, who stood before him with lowered swords Then instinctively Franz Joseph straightened himself, his form became erect and his voice grew strong. "Officers of the Guards!" he shout ed. "The Magyars are at our gates!

Follow me! Courage!" He stooped and took a sword from the clutch of a dying man, and stood feebly wielding it, calling on the names of his great captains, dead fifty years before. The last survivor of all those stirring years, he seemed like one re-arisen from the grave. A superstitious fear fell on all present The assailants retreated toward the head of the stairway, and, gathering there in little knots, looked with troubled eyes upon the pathetic figure of their once mighty emperor.

Suddenly without there came trumpet call. It echoed through the halls, electrifying all into life.

"The regiment from Freiburg!" shouted the princess, and her face took on the aspect of an amazon. "You are trapped, dogs! You shal! road deserted save for an occasional fences, till suddenly Captain Van swing high for this! Ha! Freiburg! Austria! Succor!"

Into the hall below burst a detachment of the loyal regiment, their bayonets set, their fingers on the triggers of their rifles. One moment, and the assailants fled down the stairs and broke into the midst of the newcomers. They clove their way into the heart of them, a struggling wave amid er he should turn his horse loose or trees showed green against the wide the white-coated veterans of the emperor: in a moment the hall was filled with the tumult of the new bat-

Princess Clothilde took Paul by the "To your places!" exclaimed Von arm. "You must go now. Paul." she said You have saved Austria and me. Your deed shall never be forgotten. "But you must give the countersign, grew louder, hoarse shouts broke the Go, and I shall summon you when I

> "Now!" shouted Paul. "Do you think will leave you now, to lose you

He saw her eyes harden like points of steel, and bowed his head humbly Five minutes later, accompanied by the castle. He heard shots fired be the din was demendous. Evidently to hear her answer.

"I thank you from the bottom of

hind him; then followed silence. No loak beams were being brought into ed upon an unfrequented road in a the besiegers felt sure enough of then two minutes later, there was the said. "Remember, Paul, your pledge roar of dynamite. The gates rocked to me, the pledge you gave when first Freiburg. At this point the great wall But in that hasty flight Paul had and fell inward, and through the cloud I enlisted in your service. It was to which surrounded the castle was noticed that there was an ominous of mortar and marble dust figures of obey unquestioningly. My duty now men emerged. It was quite light is with my uncle. Later we shall meet again, when the work of the League is They rushed up the stairway, and ended and all things come to their "Once safe beyond the river." he introduced, came running forward, suddenly perceiving the barricade and accomplishment. Go to the Paris ofthe defenders and stood still. But fice of the League and wait till you one man ran to the barricade, and hear from me."

> hoarse with passion shouted and "One word," said Paul. "A princess' word is sacred and unchanging?" "Always," said Clothilde, and for longer. The servants have deserted your lives are spared. We demand the moment her voice was tremulous. us—this piece of news came from a his majesty and her highness the Then a great gladness came into the heart of Mrs. Frances Plutto. Paul's heart. He lifted her hand to When she goes home in early morn-"In ten seconds," responded Van Ar- his lips and passed out through the ing it is not alone to rest, it is to be They entered the fine, spacious mar- nim, "we open fire." But he had hard- abandoned quarters of the palace serv- with 5-year-old "Petey." "Petey" is

on ways and means come these merabers: Dorsey W. Shackleford of Mis-NEXT YEAR'S ESTIMATES FOR lina and Henry T. Rainey of Illinois. Further down on the list are A. Mitch-

> drew J. Peters of Massachusetts, and some others who need not be considered in connection with possible house leadership. given there are several of men of large

well," he said, "we shall give you the sword. A vous monsieur!". He sa BY GEORGE CLINTON. Washington. Congress at the regul of the Democrats of the house do not lar session will be asked to appropri- look upon the ways and means comate \$1,250,000,000 to run the govern- mittee as furnishing material for a ment from June 30, 1914, to June 3. future upbuilding leadership. 1915. Each cabinet officer has prepared his estimate of the expenses of to that on ways and means, and alhis department and the word is that | most if not quite equal to its import each secretary has attempted to keep ance, is the committee on appropriahis estimates within economic limits. tions, of which John J. Fitzgeraid of Even if that be granted, the amount is New York is chairman. Fitzgerald is greater than that ever asked before, the best parliamentarian in the house

captain's eyes flash their answer, and be extravagant appropriations. Charge is Hard to Dodge.

The income tax will give the treasbrandishing his sword. It clashed uny considerable additional money, making pointed remarks concerning more than enough probably to offset his handiwork and the necessity for its flercely; the next the rush of the com the reduction in revenue under the inspection and use by congress. batants separated them. Driven back new tariff bill. It has been suggested with the defenders, Paul saw Vor by some of the Democrats that the in this matter of the Democratic Holzrath spit Van Arnim through the excuse of plenty of money is not a pledge to make the single term subbody and twist loose his sword, as one valid one with which to meet the ject a party matter. There are Dompulls a skewer from a joint. Ther charges of extravagance. President ocrats who say that so far as Mr. Wilthey were together again. Swifter Wilson unquestionably wants to keep son is concerned it will not be necesand more flerce grew the movement; the expenses of the department at the sary to make haste with a resolution of his enemy's blade, outmatching his lowest possible figure, and it may be for a one term amendment to the conthat the \$1,250,000,000 which will be asked will be necessary to meet the valid expenses of the government. It Democrats give Woodrow Wilson credis probably true that the cabinet offi- it for a willingness to sink all percers have kept things down as well sonal ambition for the sake of what as they can, but the plaguing thing the Democratic platform has declared is the charge that if the plans of the economy commission which was abolished had been followed, the departments could get just as much out of \$900,000,000 as they can out of three million and a quarter more.

. It was not so many years ago that congressmen representing a then minority party talked about the extravagance of the opposition party and spoke of the possibilities of a billiondollar congress. Probably no one at that time believed that there ever would be a billion-dollar congress, but it came some time ago and now there | we pledge the candidate of this conis the billion-dollar session, "and vention to this principle." then some." The activities of the government are growing and there are more people under the flag by many intentionally he made the matter one millions than there were some years of principle with the man who was ago. Naturally it costs more money elected, whoever he might be. It is to run things than formerly it did, but | understood that the secretary of state the criticism of the opposition is and feels that Mr. Wilson having been will be all through the next session pledged in advance by his party to the that the Democrats repudiated the principle of one term, cannot as a only means which would make saving high minded man go back on prinpossible. The majority party men say, cipie. however, that they will show a real saving intention and that criticism is

made for party reasons. House May Need New Leader. Democrats in the house of representatives, and Democrats elsewhere, too, for that matter, are deeply interested in the outcome of the senatorial race in Alabama, where Oscar W. Underwood, the present house leader, and Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson are rival candidates for the United States senatorship. If Mr. Underwood is elected the Democrats of the house will have to cast about for a new leader. They did not want Underwood to enter the senatorship race in Alabama, for they were puzzled about the succession to the leadership. Mr. Underwood, however, is in the race and so it may be some new man in apparently to start the legislative

the near future must take the leadership of the Democracy in the popular posed amendment before the states for legislative branch of the government. adoption. Those who believe sincere-In a great many ways Mr. Under- ly in only the term for a president, or wood has been an ideal leader of his at least in "only one term at a time," party in the house. If he had not seem to think that the principle inbeen personally popular it is probable volved will keep. Woodrow Wilson he would not have received such earn- from the field of candidates in 1916. est and instant support at the time The Democrats who would like to see when his position concerning the steel trust and the tariff was attacked by anxious to press the amendment to

Mr. Bryan in the Commoner. Of course, by the time Underwood gets into the senate, or by the time in the White House. he is defeated for it and is out of the house anyway, there will be a new how deeply the matter of principle lower house in existence, but the rule may enter into this question of a reis never to make a new man leader, nomination for Mr. Wilson, the Demoand so some one of the present mem- cratic party as represented in congress bership who survives the election of must take steps to get the constitunext fall must step into Leader Un- tional amendment before the states for derwood's shoes if he leaves the house, adoption or rejection. It may be that either as senator or as a result of his the president in one of his messages

Successor Hard to Pick. The men most prominent in their paigning will settle once and for all parties in the house of representatives the question of his own position in either are made chairmen of the great- the matter.

His Heart.

not washed the softer emotions out of

her boy by adoption. Their love for

"He's a a a what you call a ris-to-

attempt to be one.

Scrub woman Works Hard to Provide Foster Child with the Desire of

ALWAYS JOLLY FOR "PETEY." | luck that I got him. My cousin told me about these children in Avondale. whose aunt couldn't keep them. I went after the little girl, but some one else had taken her, and I took Petey, and I'm glad I did. He has noone else but me. His father and moth-Years of scrubbing offices in the top er are dead, and so are his aunts and. three floors of the Unity building have

uncles, and his grandmother is in the

Lost Years.

The condition of the Eskimos who have been taken off an Island in Hudson Bay, where they had been marooncertain she is really his mother, but ed for ten years, is indeed pitiful; What can they know of auction bridge and the tango?

old country."-Chicago Post.

A Girl of Taste. Rescuer-Hurry! Quick! Thow her

Drowning Girl-Haven't - you - a - white - one? That - dirty -

The first dam in Holland's great

One Reason That is Put Forward to Explain the Superior Longevity

of Women.

that, thanks to a better knowledge of months greater. port on the mortality of government as vigorously or as continuously as do they set for themselves. The home is time of danger, when sometimes a birds linger near. They know the ap-like she does all our old things?"

In a summary of these figures it was | the length of life of the two sexes." shown that the expectation of life of a . Another consultant puts down womwoman of fifty is now more than a year an's greater expectation of life to the greater than it was in 1875, while that | more sheltered existence she leads,

struck out toward the opposite shore. |quickly!"

He saw the princess, white of face, tremulous, broken.

night and have the troops brought

"Or else," sald Von Thurn pessimis-

"Does Monsieur Lane comprehend

offer active aid to our enemies. Well,

of success that they can calmly wait

been cut; we have no loyal regiment

friends, and our enemies are so sure challenge of a sentry.

here, Monsieur Lane; news has just of mind to reply:

suburban district upon the way to their prey.

their enterprise. We are beleaguered beneath his feet. Paul had presence

tically, "there will be another tragedy

the desperate situation and guaran- lanswered.

is her husband's shop or office.".

tees to reach Freiburg before mid- at eight in the morning. You will ac- when our servants deserted us, carry-

peared to stretch itself out eternally.

formed: he was uncertain, too, wheth-

here are we, six, the emperor's sole Upon his meditation fell the sharp Presently a tramping, mingled with

"The man sprang up almost from

open, and galloped madly along the said.

the officers, to whom Paul had been

When they saw who their visitor was,

"They attack at morning!" one of

come alarmed, and will postnone it no

something and spurred his horse, upon the gates.

"Halt! Who goes there?"

"Captain Von Houzrath!"

"No," answered Paul. "I am need-lobtain."

company us?"

ed by his majesty."

Sheep of the Faroe Islands.

a bitter, fog that whirls drearly over

"Surrender!" he cried. "Our terms:

each other makes the casual spectator that is not the case. dry bread"-and; still more proudly-"he wants jelly."

And Petey gets his jelly. His foster mother gets only \$7 a week-not a large amount for keeping up her house, but she walks to work when it drab - doesn't - match - my is necessary to save money for Peteyls | blue - suit - Puck. felly. He has a bicycle, too, and a

chest of tools, and two suits: Petey," the "mother" said. "It was will reclaim 500,000 acres.

a life-preserver.

"I'd rather lose my head than lose project for draining the Zuyder Zse

PILGRITIS HALL, PLYMOUTH-

passed out of existence. The turkey raffle with

dice is still a custom in some parts of the coun-

saloon (for the raffle usually takes place there).

giving no longer in vogue was the shooting

match, where live turkeys tied to sticks were

cause the New England clergy objected, not on

account of its cruelty, but because it kept the

men away from the church service. This reason

seems to fit in with the idea of the men back in

the seventeenth century who, while they were

eating a Thanksgiving dinner of venison discov-

ered that the deer had been killed on Sunday

They at once sent for the Indian and had him

publicly whipped, and also compelled him to

return the money which he had been paid for

the deer. This being done, they at once re-

sumed their dinner and finished up the venison.

of all Thanksgiving customs, and one which has

only recently died out. Young men and boys

used to dress themselves in fantastic garb and

parade the streets-hundreds of the boys wear-

ing their sisters' old clothes, their faces smeared

with paint and their heads covered with wigs

the most unique clothing Senator William M.

was the donor of a prize of \$500 in gold. This

custom was undoubtedly a survival of Guy

Fawkes days, carried out on a later day in the

year, for some unknown reason it was practiced

Thanksgiving has always been a day of char

ity, and in the old days it was considered bad

luck to turn even a tramp from the door, and

today our friendly inns, almshouses and charit-

able institutions have their turkey dinners, usual-

ly gifts from charitable people. Our prisons, too,

serve their inmates with a hearty meal and have

some sort of service of praise. The customs of

somewhat, yet the spirit of the first Thanksgiv-

hovers about the national day of prayer and

thankfulness to God for his mercy and kindness

FOR ARRIVING COOKS.

. "How will I find the house?" asked the cook,

"Can't go wrong," said her employer

who had booked for Lonelyville

with holes made by the bullets of the it for anything."-Wide World Mags

d'epot i

praise of the twentieth century-a spirit

to the people of our great American republic.

only in New York city.

Tweed, the famous political boss of that period,

New York city is responsible for the strangest

used.

This cruel practice was abandoned be-

Usually the turkey is a tough bird, which

THANKSGIVING DAYS
PAST SCI PRESENT

"I don't doubt it, when he was in front of them."

"What's the matter at that broom

factory?

there.

"They've been making a clean sweep

Plenty of Both. "Do you read all the new books Twobble? "Good heavens, no! I don't even

have time to try all the new cures.".

"This election is a hot proposition." "Then why do they want to use a blanket ballot?"

Marital Explanation. He-Did you take me for a fool? She-No, if I had known it before

I wouldn't have taken you,

Its Style. "After all, it was the poor wooer who won the heiress" "Yes, and wasn't it a rich joke?"

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Many a guilty man escapes because he is too small to be seen.

CONUMEN'I MARKING

THE FIRST LANDING

PLACE OF THE PUGRAN

were skipped, just as it

pleased the governor of

the colony, until 1664,

when the day became a

formal one in Massachu-

lowed the example, and

pretty soon all New Eng-

land joined in giving

thanks on the same day.

During the Revolution-

ary war Thanksgiving

days became a fashion.

and the continental con-

gress set apart at least

eight days during one

year for that purpose

On December 18, 1777,

General Washington is-

sued a proclamation for a

general Thanksgiving to

be celebrated by the sol-

diers of the Continental army. In 1789 congress

decided to ask the president to issue a proclama-

tion asking the people to suspend work and give

thanks on a certain day of the year. There had

been considerable opposition to the passage of

the bill, some of the reasons given being more

humorous than serious President Washington

acquiesced in the wishes of congress and issued

a proclamation appointing November 26 of that

year as the day for the American people to join

in thanksgiving to God for the care and pro-

tection he had given them in their plentiful

From time to time our presidents issued

proclamations but it was generally left to the

governors of the states to determine on what

day it should occur. Under the administration of

John Adams two national fast days were ob-

served, but no real Thanksgiving It was not

until 1815, after three national fasts on account

of the war, that another national Thanksgiving

This was due to peace with Great Britain. After

this there was another lull in proclamations as

far as presidents were concerned until 1849, when

President Taylor set a day of fast on August the

third on account of the cholera. Meanwhile the

national Thanksgiving day seemed to be dying

out, except in the New England states. Then

came the Civil war, and the nation was again

summoned to fasting, and two such days were

kept in 1861-January 4 and September 26-but

it was not until 1863 that the horizon had so

brightened as to warrant the appointment of a

national Thanksgiving Immediately after the

Battle of Gettysburg Mrs Sarah J Hale, a Boston

woman, wrote to President Lincoln suggesting a

national thanksgiving, and following her advice,

the president set apart Thursday, August 6, as

a day of "praise and prayer" On November 26

of the same year another Thanksgiving was kept,

and this was really a great festival and observed

in every northern state. In 1864 the 24th of

November was kept. After this, with one ex-

ception, our great national day of thanks has

been celebrated on the last Thursday in No-

little that is new or original and usually take the

form of an essay In 1898, after the Spanish-

American war, President McKinley had a chance

to vary the conventional form by 'giving special

thanks for the restoration of peace" This was

just 100 years after Washington's proclamation

President Roosevelt, who always did original

things, declared "that a Thanksgiving proclama-

tion could not be made a brilliant enigrammati-

stamps the feast with a sort of official character

-something possessed by no other holiday. This

proclamation does not make it a legal holiday-

it merely recommends that the people suspend

business for the day. A special statute in each

state is required to make the day a legal holi-

day, and this has not been enacted in every

The day was originally set apart for thanksgiv-

ing, fasting, prayer and religious devotions but

the modern Thanksgiving has become a day of

feasting and joility and is made the occasion

of all sorts of sports and festivities. The craze

for outdoor life keeps many from the churches,

although the places of worship continue to be

filled with "a goodly company," who gather to give thanks to him "from whom cometh every

The turkey is still king of the Thanksgiving

feast and as an addition the good things of the

field and vineyard have been added. The famous

pigeon pie, which was a popular Thanksgiving

dish in the early part of the nineteenth century,

is rarely seen in these days. The wild pigeons,

which alighted in great numbers on the buck-

wheat fields were enticed by a decoy duck with-

in a spring net and caught by the hundred

They were kept alive and fattened on grain until

the day before Thanksgiving, when they were

killed and made into a pie for the Thanksgiving

Most of the old custome of the day have

good and every perfect gift"

The proclamation of the president

The presidential proclamations contain very

was appointed by the president, James Madison

harvest and freedom from epidemics

setts

Other colonies fol-

HANKSGIVING DAY has a long

and curious history and did not

originate entirely with the Pil-

grims at Plymouth, for Thanksgiv-

ing days are mentioned in the Bi-

ble-days set apart for giving

thanks to God for some special

mercy These days of fast and

prayer were customary in England

before the Reformation, and later

the Protestants appointed certain days of praise

ery of the Gunpowder Plot in 1605 in London

brought the common sentiment of Thanksgiving.

A scheme had been formed to blow up parlia

ment house on the 5th of November, the first

day of the session. Great quantities of gunpow-

der and inflammable material were found cen-

cealed in the vaults underneath the building. The

plot was discovered and the traitors were exe-

cuted In consequence of this deliverance the

day was ordered to be kept as "a public thanks-

giving to Almighty God" every year that 'un-

felgned thankfulness may never be forgotten, and

that all ages to come may yield praises to Gods

divine majesty for the same" All ministers were

ordered to say prepers thereon, for which special

forms were provided. This annual thanksgiving,

together with one established later on May 29,

was abolished in 1833 in England, for both had

fallen into disuse. For several years afterwards.

however, these days were recognized in New

England by the Episcopal church on account of

its place in their church calendars. England

continued to have special days appointed for giv-

ing thanks, and as recently as 1972 there was a

day selected for the public to offer prayers of

thanksgiving for the recovery of the late King

Edward, then prince of Wales, from typhoid

The first thanksgiving on the American conti-

nent was held by an English minister named

Wolfall and was celebrated off the coast of New-

foundland. This pious man accompanied the

Frobisher expedition which brought the first Eng-

lish colony to North America. The log of the

ship gives the record of the day's observances

and tells how on Monday, May 28, 1578, aboard

the Ayde, the men received communion, and how

Minister Wolfall in a sermon gave humble and

hearty thanks to God for his miraculous deliver-

ance in these dangerous places. This was the

first Christian sermon preached in North Ameri-

can waters. Again in 1607 there was a similar

the coast of Maine There is little record of

this thanksgiving except that it consumed only

a few hours of the day, after which the people

The great American Thanksgiving day had its

origin in the Massachusetts colony in 1621, and

Gov. William Bradford, the first governor of that

little band of sturdy pilgrims, sent out the first

Thanksgiving proclamation, setting apart a day

for prayer and rejoicing over the plenteous har-

vest of that year. The Englishmen recalled their

Guy Fawkes thanksgiving, and the Dutch remem-

bered hearing their ancestors speak of the great

day of praise and prayer held at Leyden, Hol-

land, in 1578, when that city was delivered from

a siege. So, the entire colony began their pious

preparation for what proved to be the gayest

Thanksgiving the colony ever knew, for after

the first one, which lasted several days, the

Puritan Thanksgiving meant long sermons, long

termined that the initial Thanksgiving should be

celebrated with no little ceremony and that

feasting should play a part in the occasion. His-

tory tells us that he sent out four men, who

were to search for game for the feast. Many

fowls were shot-in fact, enough to meet the

wants of the colony for a week. Wild turkeys

predominated, so it seems that the turkey made

its appearance early in the history of Thanks-

giving. The day selected was December 13 (old

was fired from the hill and a procession was

formed near the beach, close to where the

Plymouth Rock now rests Elder Brewster, wear-

ing his ministerial garb and carrying the Bible.

led the procession as it moved solemnly along

the street. The men walked three abreast, with

Governor Bradford in the rear There was a

long service in the meeting house and after it

was over there was a dinner-and such a din-

ner had never been known in the colony, for,

apart from the savory turkey and other wild

fowl, the women had done their share in pro-

viding good things from the limited supply at

their command. The most dramatic incident oc-

curred when the dinner was in progress, for as

if by magic 90 friendly red men, under King

Massasoit, appeared, carrying haunches of veni-

son as an addition to the feast. Thanksgiving

day soon lengthened into days, for the psalm-

singing and feasting interspersed with war

After that Thanksgiving days took on a differ-

ent aspect and occurred at any season, some

times twice a year, or sometimes a year or two

dances, were continued several days

Just Been Reported From

New Mexico.

At the dawn of that day a small cannon

prayers and long faces Governor Bradford de

returned to their labors

Sagadahoc-a little

village

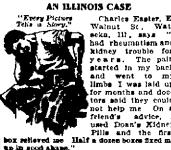
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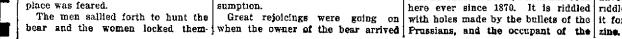


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thing to eat, and a general raid by the the skin as souvenirs of the adventure animal on all the live stock of the and dividing the fiesh for home conlest Cough Syrup. Trates Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists. TIR COUCHS AND COLDS



the present Mexican village of Pinos- cular in form. Forgotten cities of a prehistoric wells, Torrance county, to the Canvon people, far beyond what was deemed Pintada, in a region that is desolate man took skeletons, funeral urns, potthe furthest eastern limit of the town and uninhabited and touched only at tery stone implements and weapons building Indians, were reported by long intervals by sheep herders Father Julius Hartman of the Catho- The ruins of the villages and com- prehistoric town builders of the Rio Yorker consists of a pair of hemi-

table

state

lic parish at Willard, Torrance coun- munal dwellings antedate the Spanty. New Mexico, to the School of ish conquest of 300 or more years ago, American Archeology at Santa Te and judging from the debris that cov-

Great rejoicings were going on

Bear Hunter's Mistake

A telegram from St Colomban des | selves and the children in the houses.

Villas, in the Savoy, France, reports After a time the bear was surround-

that the viliagers were thrown into a ed and shot as he was trotting up to

state of great alarm by the appear- the men. The intrenid hunters

ance of a large bear on the edge of dragged the carcass to the village and

the village. It was looking for some skinned it, distributing portions of

sumption.

RUINS MANY CENTURIES OLD | Father Hartman was compelled to ers the sites and hides the ruins, the nected and more vigorous than those give up his explorations by the se- cities are 1,000 or more years old found in the famous cliff dwellings From the burial place Father Hart- forked lightning.

and other relies characteristic of the Grand valley

however, are apparently more con- umbiella-like affair.

Sign a Relic of Parls Siege.

his means of livelihood.

Invaluable Archeological Find Has vere weather until next spring, but The two villages nearest to Pinos- west of Santa Fe. They depict scenes made a survey of sixty miles of ruins wells are located on a high mound of the hunt and are interspersed with and rock inscriptions extending from and the communal buildings are cir- symbolic figures, such as the plumed serpent, the thunder clouds and

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and on hearing of the fate of his pet | shop states that so far as he is aware stated that it was a tame performing it is the only public relic of the animal and that he would sue the vil | Franco-Prussian war en evidence in lage for compensation for the loss of the streets of Paris today. "My sign," he added, "brings me plenty of customers. You have no idea, monsieur, of the number of English and American tourists who pass this way and Paris is a city of curious signboards, one of the most remarkable ones repel drop into my place for a cigar or a resenting a tobacconist's sign at 55 box of matches, merely in order to box of matches, merely in order to Rue du Chateau-d'Eau, which has been have a word with me about my bullet here ever since 1870. It is riddled riddled enseigne. I wouldn't part with

ANOTHER GOOD YEAR IN WESTERN GANADA

MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA HAVE SPLENDID CROPS.

erage yield excellent over the entire country, but the quality was of the highest standard. Without going into meat desirable. figures, it is sufficient to say that wheat graded almost universally very showing vields of wheat from many fields which averaged forty bushels the measured bushel. Oats were very heavy, running from fifty to one hundred and fifteen bushels to the acre. and kept up the reputation of Western | fare Canada as a producer of that cereal. In many parts of the country the yield ; of flax exceeded the earlier expectations, but in other parts, there was some loss on account of winds blowing off the boll. Hundreds of farmers who have only been in the country three or four years, with but little indebtedness, and he able to but something aside for further improvements on their farms and homes which are now freed of incumbrance. The writer has just heard of the experience of a man in the Battleford district that is worth repeating. He went to the district seven or eight years ago, with no money, worked for a time, got a team of horses, did some freighting and homesteaded a quarter section of land. He now owns 480 acres of land, clear of all incumbrances, and has wheat, oats, barley and hay, as well as a good number of horses, cattle and hogs, feeding rough grain to the stock. He is a firm believer in mixed farming The fifty dollars that he first earned in the country has now increased to \$25,000. He has never had a crop failure. Instances of this kind could be repeated over and over again, There is a Dane, named Key, east

of Saskatoon, whose oats this year went 110 bushels to the acre, and his wheat 40 bushels. He has paid off the mortgage on his farm, and now contemplates a trip to Denmark, to visit his old home. He has no more cares or worries, but is anxious to have more of his people settle in that limited means and small area of land derfully in Western Canada this year, known about it. but the man with means, the man who is able to conduct successful farming on a large scale and many opportunities offer for such in Western Canada. also has increased his bank account handsomely A farmer in Southern Alberta raised 350,000 bushels of grain in 1913, and made almost a fortune out of it. In Saskatchewan and in Manitoba is to be heard the same story of what has been done by the farmer working a large area, which he is able to do successfully, by the use of improved farm machinery, enabling him to cut hundreds of acres a day, and plow the land immediately with large traction outfits. No better recommendation could be given the country than the fact that during the past year, upwards of 400,000 settlers was purchased cheap by the proprietor of the arrived in Canada, the greater number of whom went to the farm. There The raffle, of course, draws a crowd of men, who are still many thousands of homeincidentally patronize the bar during the pro- steads still available, capable of proceedings. Another sportive feature of Thanks- ducing such crops and maintaining such herds as has made rich men out of the thousands whose experiences could be reproduced were it necessary.-Advertisement

New England House Manager.

E D Price, manager for Robert Hil liard, tells with much amusement of a conversation he overheard between a New England stage manager and the carpenter.

"Shall I make new keys for them dressin' room doors?" asked the carpenter "Naw," came the reply. "I ain't

goin' to have no new keys made for them doors The actors take 'em to their hotels an' leave 'em, then they come back here an' kick m th' doors I am't got much use for actors nohow I see them on th' stage an' I don't know the names uv one from th' other an' don't want to'

As late as 1885 they held parades and made the "And thus,' observes Mr Price. street hideous with their thumping drums and "will a quarter of a century as stage blaring trumpets. In 1870 this queer performmanager in New England curdle the ance took on the dignity of a political parade and sweetest disposition" prizes were distributed to the companies wearing

FACE ITCHED AND BURNED

383 No. Union St., Aurora, Ill - "My ailment started with a little pimple and it always itched and burned terribly. I scratched it and in a few days my face was all covered with sores. It ran up to my eyes and the girls!" day after I could not see out of my right eve. I was unable to get any rest. I couldn't go to bed, being afraid of getting the clothing all soiled, although I had my face all bandaged.

the great national holiday may have changed "I was given two jars of salve but it kept getting worse. It was someing, which was held at Plymouth, in 1621, still thing like a running sore because every time I used some of the salve postmarked." I had to wrap bandages around my neck to heep the water and pus from running down my body. I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a few days I received these and washed my face with the Cuticura Soap and put on some Cuticura Ointment and the next morning my face felt cool and somewhat resuburb maintains a reception committee at the lieved. After using the sample bought some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the drug store. I followed this treatment just twenty-six days and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boves of Cuticura Ointment I was cured" (Signed) George Miller, Jan 1, 1913.

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> Wedding Near. "I understand she takes dictation

from him" "Yes, but she won't take it long He's already buying her bonbons."

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People who talk the most disseminate the least wisdon...

All the world's a stage, but few of us are content to be stage hands.

MUTTON A HEALTHFUL FOOD Investigation Has Clearly Demon-

strated its Value as a Diet for Evidence of the value of mutton. according to C. F. Langworthy, the government nutrition expert, The results of the threshing been strengthened recently by such

throughout Western Canada shows a work as that of the United States demore wonderful yield than usual of partment of agriculture, whose rewheat, oats, barley and flax, all of ports of mest inspection show that it which was harvested and threshed in has been necessary to reject relativeperfect order. Not only was the averly few mutton carcasses as unfit for food, and that the sheep is particularly free from diseases which render

"Mutton and lambs are commonly believed to digest readily without near the top. Reports are to hand causing disturbance," says Mr. Lang worthy in his report on "Mutton and Its Value in the Diet," "and both exper acre, and weighing 65 pounds to persence and the results of scientific investigation seem to bear out this be life To this may be ascribed the com mon use of mutton and lamb in in-Barley also was a very heavy yielder valid dietetics, as well as in the daily

Naming the Twins.

Like Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbago Patch, "Mis' Dane" had a taste for geographical names, and 'Mis' Dane' is very loyal, so she wanted to call the little firstborn "Missouri" Mr Dane said she might, but that if she means when they arrived, will, out of did he would call the other 'Arkanthe crop of this year, clean up all their sas." Sometimes homesickness would almost master her. She would hug up the little red baby and murmur "Missouri," and then daddy would growl playfully to "Arkansas." It went on that way for a long time and at last she remembered that Sedalia was in Missouri, so she felt glad and really named the older baby Sedalia. But she could think of nothing to match the name and was in constant fear that the father would name the othe baby "Little Rock"

For three years poor Gule was just 't'other one". Then the Danes went to Green River where some lodge was having a parade. They were watching the drill when a "bystander that was standing by" said something about the "fine regalia" Instantiv "Mis' Dane" thought of her unnamed child, so since that Gale has had a name -Atlantic

Charity begins at home, and often ends there. It is usually divided into two kinds, namely, public and private Public charity consists of a salaried of fice force and a subscription list. Private charity is what we give when we don't know what to do with the sur-

plus. There is also a species of charity part. It is not only the farmer with known as genuine. lnasmuch, however, as it is never advertised in the who is doing well, and has done won | newspapers, scarcely anything is

First Ald for Love.

The beautiful Lillian Russell, as everybody knows, is a first-aid expert. and recently bound up in Parls the wounds of Theodore P. Shonts. At a dinner in Pitsburgh a young architect said to Miss Russell:

"I understand you're a first-aid sharp. Will you please tell me what's the best remedy for a broken heart? "To be sure!" replied the actress 'You must bind up the fracture with a gold band, bathe with orange blossom water, and apply plenty of raw rice The cure is guaranteed.'

Not Keeping to Schedule. Doctor-From now you may let your usband have a glass of beer every day. You understand?

Wife-Yes, doctor-just one glass

Doctor (a week later)-Now, I hope you have kept strictly to that one band to take"

Wife-Most decidedly, doctor-only he is four weeks in advance with his allowance.

It Sometimes Pays.

A New York contractor said, apropos of a poor man who, after taking tremendous risks, had improved his position a little: 'This fellow's case proves to us that

it is sometimes better to try the fire than to stay always in the frying WHAT AND HOW TO BUY

l purchasing agency for farmers and others no

a purenasing agency for farmers and others not in other has been established in Milwankee and is called the Consumers Cooperative Co. The makage: F.T. Terry, has been in active husiness there for 30 years. They are sending their filustrated estatog free to all who ask, and it is well worth asking for as it quotes some low prices or goods and offers new and interesting inventions for comfort and the saving of labor. Adv Sensible Girl.

"Misa Waply, may 1 hold your hand?"

"No. Mr Simpkins Although might relent if you demonstrated to me conclusively that you could hold

Grounds for Fear. 'Why are you trying to keep that young electrician away from the

"Don't you know there is always danger when a spark gets too near so much powder?"

The Reason.

There are no barber shops for wo men' 'No, they show they are only for the males by the fact that they are

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regind us of fathers day?' How about a nunted look? Hence His Wrath.

'This book reviewer simply tears certain popular novel to pieces" "mph' He must have read i through

Comparisons.

'My family tree is as solid as an oak.* My family tree is a peach."-Baltimore American.

parents in public

A well-bred child never reproves its



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Disproved.

Classed as Criminals, "What do umpires do in winter?" "I don't know, but if the fans had their way, umpires would probably do time.

"I suppose you wish your friends to share in your new automobile?" 'Oh, yes The first time I smash it up I'll send you a wheel."

His Contribution. contribution list, Mr. Jones?" "My foot, sir."

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THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. One of the most fertile subjects for conjecture and argument at the present time is the high cost of living. Any man who has ever showed any symptom of having the ability to reason has figured it out to his own satlafaction and can tell his neighbor

just where the trouble lies, One man who has looked up the figures finds that the collossal sum of \$24,000,000,000 has been collected by the federal government since its organization and that \$18,900,000,000 of and paying for war, and facts, in his apinion, explain the high cost of liv-

Other men have compared the cost of farm products on the farm with price that the consumer has to pay for them and they have deduced the fact that the high cost of living is directly due to the huge profits that the milddleman is pulling down.

Other men have loked up the a mount of money that is spent for advertising each year, and they have decided that this is the reason why living is high, for the cost of advertising has to be paid by the ultimate

Others have prepared statistics on the saloon business, apportioning out the amount that each man, woman and child has to contribute each year and the figures are so appalling that they blame the grog shop for the high cost of living.

Another man has figured it out that the enormous production of gold during the past few years has cheapened that commodity and the result is that t takes more money to buy a given amount of the necessities of life. Then there are some that think i is due to moving picture shows, trav-

eling salesmen, the tendency of people

to want only the best of everything, The socialists say it is because the The socvialists say it is because the monopolists hog all the profits, and the democrats blame it onto the extravagance of past administrations, and the republicans claim it is because so many people are buying automobiles instead of putting their mo-

It may be possible that all of the things enumerated above contribute their share toward the high cost of living, and the elimination of any one of them, were it possible, would only be a drop in the bucket. It is a fact that this is a progressive age. We are going in strong for education, and when you educate a man along one line you educate him along all lines. You cannot lift the masses out of the gutter on wind alone; it takes something substantial. If you educate your workman and expand his knowledge of things in general, you at the same time expand his capacity and desire for spending money, for the things higher up in this world are not obtainable for a song, not unless you are botter sluger than most of us. You cannot pay a workman a dollar a day and then expect to have him see the good things of life and partake of them along with the fellow who is pulling down ten dollars or more a day. Maybe the high cost of living is only another evidence that we are advancing from year to year and that the producer is receiving a better recompense for his labor; or at least demanding a better one, and in many instances he is getting it. The indications are that, in spite of all efforts to the contrary, the cost of living will

continue to advance.

INCOME TAX. The moneyed interests are worrying about the income tax they will now all of our master breeders, and many have to pay, instead of feeling thankful that heretofore they were permit ted to rake in everything in sight without contributing their just share toward the expense of government. They are saying all kinds of hard things about the income tax. J. W. P. Lombard, formerly of Marinette, now one of the dollar sign barons in Milwaukee, says it is an impositon the judges, and if he cares to, and eral Point. and has "no head or tall to it." Sure thing it is an imposition-it imposes a tax-and in the right place at that. -Peshtigo Times (Rep.)

According to the Madison Denioed to the big bunch already on the list. It is the "Bedbug Commission. A Madison dispatch states that the expert researcher in the "new big \$200,000 bugology building will take up the study of the bedbug to discover his business and other qualifications. The breeding of a better brand will would have bulked large in his store of at once be in order. Let us hope that they will succeed in discovering a kind of bedbug which will work in the day time and sleep at night, as any honest bug should do.-Neenah Times.

President Nixon, of the 'Frisco road, is said to have begun life as a carpenter at \$1.25 a day. And had he always been content to strictly observe union labor rules he Baldwin, Deceased. probably would still be working at the trade.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

-Mrs. F. P. Daly expects another carload of planes about the 20th of this month. They will be from the date hereof until and including the 2nd day of June, A. D., 1914, be and the same famous Cable company, and as this is lis hereby fixed as the time within which all about the time of year to begin to look creditors of the said Eliery V. Raidwin deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. good thing for anybody who has any- IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That al thing of this sort on their mind to go the said Ellery V. Baldwin, deceased, be around and see Mrs. Daly about the examined and adjusted before this Court matter. There is nothing nicer for a at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County Christmas present than a plane, as it at the regular special term thereof appoint will please every member of the house- ed to be held on the second Tuesday of June, 1914, viz: June 9th, 1914, and all hold. It will not cost a cent to investigate the matter. Terms and prices will be right.

Echo of the Circus.

"Oh, mamma," shouted little Eddle, us he ran to his mother in great giee. "what do you think? I was just over there where they're putting up the circus, and they're filling the ring all full of breakfast food."

COAXING BIDDY TO LAY

THOSE HIGH PRICED EGGS. "A few years ago many farmers alowed their cows to go dry early in November and then freshen in April. The farm hen sometimes does the same thing-goes dry in October and begins to lay in March. This long dry spell cuts down the possible profits. This is the explanation given by James G. Halpin, poultryman for the College of Agriculture, of the present scarcity of eggs.

Mr. Halpin thinks that many farm flocks are not getting quite the attention that they really deserve and as a consequence are not meeting the demand for freshly laid eggs. "Right now poultry houses should

be deeply bedded with dry straw,' declares Mr. Halpin, "and all the grain feed should be worked into this lit ter so that the hens may get good exercise and amusement hunting for lt. If nothing of this kind is done, the flock will huddle in one corner of the poultry house or in or about one of the other farm buildings and will seem to lose all interest in life. If the flock gets into this lazy and indifferent habit at this time of the year, winter eggs will be few and hard to get. It is well to get the hens to exercising and singing as they work for their feed and then sell. fifty cent eggs to the city buyers who want the genuine article. 📜

"The flock should be given as great a variety of grain as possible, some corn, wheat, oats and barley mixed together, or fed alternately makes a satisfactory ration. If all of these this amount has been spent in making grains are not produced on the farm; then feed those that are raised. On real cold nights take some ear corn into the house, thoroughly heat I upon the kitchen stove, then break in to small places and scatter over the feeding floor an hour or more before dark. Arrange a mash box or trough with a little ground feed where the hens may have access to it. They can then go to the "pantry" and get " bite" to eat when the grain is gone from the fitter. A warm mash or fed so that all of the flock has access to it and only what they will eat greedly in fifteen minutes is good for

"As insects are no longer available this is not obtainable feed some ground, green bone or meat, about an ounce to each hen three times a week. If unable to provide any of these, buy commercial meat scrap for animal feed of some sort helps to fill the egg

"International" Investment belief the exhibitions of live stock in the United States are the greatest in the world. Not only are the displays of animal excellence themselves superior to all others, but the equipment for the staging of the shows and the accommodation of the visiting public ls far better and more comprehensive than in any other country. Vast improvements have been made the past year in the setting of the Internationa Live Stock Exposition, which will this year be held from November 29 to December 6. Concentrated, though safe

and sanitary stabling and display of the animals, commodious lecture halls, a magnificent exhibition arena, together with all mecessary comforts for visitors-all, as it might be said, beneath one roof-form a combination not hitherto contemplated in connection with any live stock show. In no other country is the show yard

so closely associated with the national educational system, in none is the tives and friends. whole scheme and plan of exhibition arranged so that each season's prize winners may be brought before a court of last resort for final alignment, as at the "International," which will this year be held from November 29 to December 6. Here alone of all the grout world's shows may the best of all useful breeds of farm animals be seen In their foremost estate in one grand

best, and the best of the best may be seen each year a tihe "International." Many foreign countries have great individual exhibitions, but by common consent of all the world's highest authorities, the "International" is an easy leader. At this show may be seen the pick of the foremost foreign breeds massed together well nigh

Gathered in their thousands at the greatest railway center in the world, to all who care to study them. Here from foreign climes, take post-graduate courses. Money paid out in attending the show is regarded by them

munerative investment they can make To keep up with the trend of live stock breeding, the farmer and stocktional." He must study the work of goes the right way about it, he may learn from the lips of these judges their reasons which governed their

It is a show by the people, for the ptople, of the people. Its guiding principle is the greatest good to the greatstock aircles. Any farmer who fails him: to attend the "International" delibervaluable asset which in after years knowledge and beyond peradventure

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Order Limiting Lime to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors. of Wisconsin, Wood County.

Letters of administration with Will annexed on the estate of Ellery V. Baldwin late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceaser, having been duly granted to Roland R. Baldwin by

ereditors are hereby notified thereof.

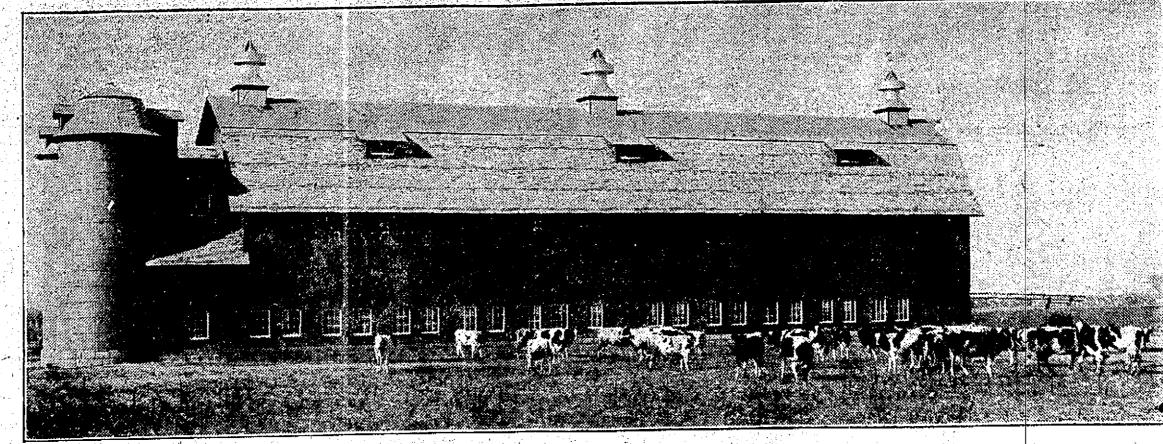
1T IS FURTHER ORDERED. That no tice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time

above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the flyst publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 25th day of Nov., 1913.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.



(Courtesy of Marshfield Herald.) New cattle barn just completed at the Wood County asylum. Its dimensions are 36x126 feet with 14-foot posts and 9-foot basement, arranged with all the latest barn equipments with two large twin siles made by the Vesper Sile Co. Without a doubt this is the finest barn to be seen anywhere in

Mr and Mrs. Ole Gunderson of

Orrin Clendenning went down to

Will Blood of Linden, Ill., was here

Mrs. Mabel Parsons returned last

A large crowd of neighbors and

friends assisted Frank Winkler in

raising his barn last Friday. He is

building a new up to date barnsto re-

place the one destroyed by fire re-

George Wells and his aged mother

will surely miss George some. We

hope they will enjoy their new home.

Mrs. Adelbert Wells came up to as-

D. H. Parks got his deer this year

n a rather unusual manner. He shot

he animal in the base of the horns

knocking it senseless and when he

started to dress it he found it was

exceptional pet.

will know where to look.

financial conditions, the farmers her brother John Voight, who remain-

spring.

Beef Cattle Becoming Scarce. Merlin Hull in Black River Falls Journal.-At the close of four years Plover were Sunday visitors at the more, if the present ratio of decrease home of E. J. Thompson in the number of cattle continues, there will be only half as many beef visiting friends at Valley Junction this animals in the United States as there week. They will spend Thanksgiving was six years ago, while the populat with their son Edward and family tion of the country will have increas- who live at the town of Valley. ed by twenty millions over what it Madison last week and purchased a was at the beginning of the ten-year. New Rumley steam engine. Orrin period. The outlook must be far has had a good run of threshing grain from pleasing for the people of large cities, who now pay very high prices and shredding corn this year and plenfor anything in the meat line. But ty of work ahead if the weather stays the opportunity for the Wisconsin favorable. farmer to engage in stock raising was never better. Sheep raising for mutton will also take on new life as and other friends. an Industry, and thogs and poultry week from a visit with her sister in will be in greater demand than ever. As the nation must eat, regardless of Chicago. She was accompanied by

the production of meat animals, and spend the winter. there is small probability of over production for many years to come. While the situation is becoming acute so far as the meat supply is concerned, it might readily have been fore seen. With rural counties falling off cently. Only part of it will, he raised in population in consequence of the this fall the rest to be finished next Jacobson were business callers at rush to the cities, farming has not kept pace with the industrial growth. Then the beef trust has insisted on taking all the profit on beef animals for Geneva, Ill., where they will lo- of relatives for some time, for many years. Many farmers have cate permanently. They have residired of feeding corn and hay to a ed in our town for many years and we visited relatives here last week. monopoly, and have gone into dairying and other branches of farming. Some day our city friends will understand that their greatest problem sist in caring for the old lady through

have a safe proposition in going into

of the future lies in the rural districts, the trip as she is very feeble and this week. which have fed their wealth to the citles for a century and until farming conditions became acute. Now the result of those years is being felt. Farmers are getting more and more for their products, but with the increase in land values, the onward march of taxation and the difficulty of securing farm help, there must come still greater profits in farming. before the development of agriculture will commence to keep pace with the growth of our large industrial centers.

ALTDORF

Adolph Gasch who has been operating a dredge in northern Minnesota is here for a short visit with rela Bort Landford, visited his uncles.

Robert and O. J. Leu Saturday and Sunday. Casper Huser attended the potato

convention at Rhinelander last week. Henry Kramer who has been sick for some time is not improving very O. J. Leu was up near Sherry last Saturday adjusting the fire less of

Math Gotz which amounted to \$1721. This is the largest loss sustained for E, Eichsteadt of Port Edwards call-

ed at the Wm. Peters and O. J. Leu 1. homes Saturday. A. P. Bean and wife passed through

here Sunday on their way to A. E. Bennett's where they spent the day, Herbert Marx is working for L. J. Anton Arnold, Jos, Schilter and Jos,

Winfli went to Nekoosa Sunday to visit their old friends. People in Altdorf are all almost finished with plowing. Mrs. Frank Wipfli has purchased a good driving horse. She thinks it can go like sixty, Now look out, Altdorf in

people, somebody might get run over. NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas returned on Thursday from an extended visit with the latter's mother at Min-

The F. C. Patefield family spent Sunday at the John Sweat home. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Thomas were hoppers in your city on Saturday. Mr, and Mrs. James Webb and family spent Sunday with Miss Lillle Webb 🧥

and the B, C. Burhite family. portunity to study, to learn, to meet from a hunt up north having the and know the master minds in live pleasure of bringing a fine deer with

> Jim Vantassel drove up after B. C. The dance at the New Rome hall on aturday night was a success, the hall

eing crowded.

John Sweat also had the good luck to capture a deer. F. C. Patefield was called to his home in Hancock on Saturday last by the death of his father. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burhite spent

RUDOLPH.

Sunday at the J. J. Rowe home.

Mrs. Peter Akey returned from a two weeks visit with her daughter in Mrs. C. H. DeLong of Edgar: She also visited relatives at Merrill and Miss Elsle Perron has returned to

her home in Fond du Lac after spending a five weeks visit with her cousin Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall and son Wallace Sundayed with friends and

elatives at Dancy. Miss Ruth Livernash of Wausau s spending her vacation with Miss Gertrude Akey. Miss Francis Hovitz is spending a

few days with her sister Mrs. Joe John Johnson took a load of pork to the Relland Packing Co., on Tuesday. Henry Van Ert of Kansas arrived in

Rudolph on Tuesday evening to visit with his brother John, for several days. (A) The brothers had not seen one another for over sixteen years and Henry sprung a surprise on John.

A MAN EATS FIFTY FOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Win. Clussman are

He will have eaten 12,000 eggs, 400 Engine," published in 1827: pounds of cheese, about four tons of fish, and, could it have been all baked ertes and distilleries in London was at once, a loaf of bread equal in size then moved by the strength of horses, to an ordinary family hotel.

But think of the vegetables devourlast week visiting his brother Henry miles long would be required to bring would be equal to. a life's supply to the average man,-New York World.

SIGEL

John Tenpost came home on Satured in the city where he intends to day of last week from North Dakola, where he has been employed for a

length of time. Miss Rosle Perch who it attending

ing the week at home. Eric Berg, Herman Bauer and Eric Milladore on Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Schultz left last week

will leave here some time this week for Kellner, where she will be a guest power exerted by his steam engines." Conrad Bernecki of Everleth, Minn.

> Mrs. Frank Moreski and children York World. are visiting Grand Rapids relatives Teddy Lindquist and Andrew Holm-

berg of Rockford, Ill., are visiting relatives and friends here. Charlle Blomquist and family spent Sunday with Arpin friends. Arvid Heden was a guest at the Julius Nelson home at the Rapids a

very much alive. It gave him a rathfew days last week. er interesting tussle but he came out Gust Anderson who is employed a victorious and brought his prize home Grand Rapids spent Sunday with alive. It is a fine specimen and an

Edwin Berg of your city spent Satirday at the Berg home here. -Don't forget that Mrs. Daly is to Mr. Spafford of your city was a bueccive another carload of Planos, asiness caller here on Saturday. bout the 20th of this month. You may Mrs. John Quist and children went be looking for something of the kind for a Christmas present, and if so, you

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"The machinery in the great brewand the proprietors of those establishments who were first to require what ed! Our scientist says a train three number of horses an intended engine

"In consequence, Mr. Watt made some experiments on the strong horses employed by the brewers in London, and found that a horse of that kind, walking at the rate of two and onehalf miles per hour, could draw, 150 country. pounds avoirdupoise by means of & rope passing over a pulley, so as to cent of the farm value of all the "oraise up that weight with a vertical ther cattle" of the country.-New motion, at the rate of 220 feet per York Sun. Training school in your city is spend- minute. This exertion of mechanical power is equal to 33,000 pounds (or 528 cubic feet) of water raised vertically through a space of I foot per minute, and he denominated it a horse power, to serve for a measure of the

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It exceeded the value of the out crop by \$117,531,000.

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the hay crop. It exceeded the value of the potate ernp by \$357,450,000.

of the entire country by \$46,672,000, preciated. It exceeded in value all the mules of the country by\$44,343,000, It equalled quite 70 per cont of the value of all the mileh cows of the

And it also equalled quite 73 per

Notice of Application For Final Bottlement

In Avood County Court-In Probate

On reading and filing the application

Martin Heiniz, deceased, representing a mong other things that she has fully ad-

ministered the suid estate, and praying that, a time and place be fixed for examin.

IT IS ORDERED. That said application

office, in the city of Grand Rapids on the

9th, day of December, 1913, at 10 o'clock a.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That

ing the residue of said estate be given to

copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune A

By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge,

the day fixed for said hearing.
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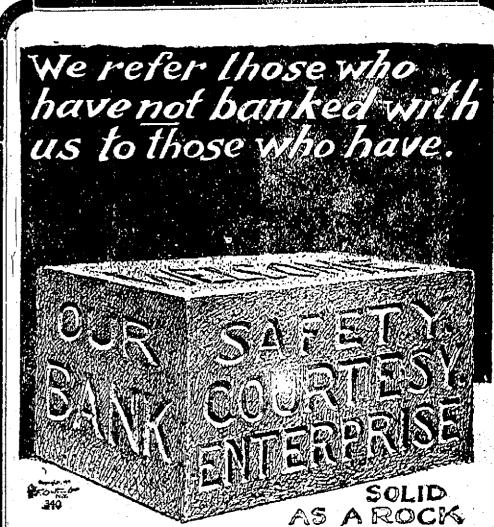
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PILCRIMS HALL, PLYMOUTH

passed out of existence. The turkey raffle with

dice is still a custom in some parts of the coun-

was purchased cheap by the proprietor of the

saloon (for the raffle usually takes place there)

The raffle, of course, draws a crowd of men, who

incidentally patronize the bar during the pro-

ceedings. Another sportive feature of Thanks-

giving no longer in vogue was the shooting

cause the New England clergy objected, not on

account of its cruelty, but because it kept the

men away from the church service. This reason

seems to fit in with the idea of the men back in

the seventeenth century who, while they were

eating a Thanksgiving dinner of venison, discov

ered that the deer had been killed on Sunday.

They at once sent for the Indian and had him

publicly whipped, and also compelled him to

return the money which he had been paid for

the deer. This being done, they at once re-

sumed their dinner and finished up the venison.

of all Thanksgiving customs, and one which has

only recently died out. Young men and boys

used to dress themselves in fantastic garb and

parade the streets-hundreds of the boys wear-

ing their sisters' old clothes, their faces smeared

with paint and their heads covered with wigs.

As late as 1885 they held parades and made the

street hideous with their thumping drums and

blaring trumpets. In 1870 this queer perform-

ance took on the dignity of a political parade and

prizes were distributed to the companies wearing

the most unique clothing. Senator William M

Tweed, the famous political boss of that period,

custom was undoubtedly a survival of Guy

Fawkes days, carried out on a later day in the

year: for some unknown reason it was practiced

Thanksgiving has always been a day of char-

ity, and in the old days it was considered bad

luck to turn even a tramp from the door, and

today our friendly inns, almshouses and charit-

able institutions have their turkey dinners, usual-

ly gifts from charitable people. Our prisons, too,

some sort of service of praise. The customs of

the great national holiday may have changed

somewhat, yet the spirit of the first Thanksgiv-

ing, which was held at Plymouth, in 1621, still

hovers about the national day of prayer and

praise of the twentieth century-a spirit of

thankfulness to God for his mercy and kindness

FOR ARRIVING COOKS.

"How will I find the house?" asked the cook,

"Can't go wrong," said her employer. "Our

symbolic figures, such as the plumed serpent, the thunder clouds and

Improved Parachute,

Yorker consists of a pair of hemi-

spherical buoys to be fastened to a

he added, "brings me plenty of cus-

of the number of English and Ameri

can tourists who pass this way and

drop into my place for a cigar or a

hox of matches, merely in order to

have a word with me about my bulle

riddled enseigne. I wouldn't part with

A parachute patented by a new

suburb maintains a reception committee at the

to the people of our great American republic.

tho had booked for Lonelyville.

forked lightning.

The pictures of the granite walls, man by harness instead of the usual

and on hearing of the fate of his pet shop states that so far as he is aware

lage for compensation for the loss of the streets of Paris today. "My sign,"

however, are apparently more con- umbrella-like affair.

serve their inmates with a hearty meal and have

was the donor of a prize of \$500 in gold.

only in New York city.

New York city is responsible for the strangest

Usually the turkey is a tough bird, which

where live turkeys tied to sticks were

This cruel practice was abandoned be-

enemies on the run." "I don't doubt it, when he was in front of them."

Suitable Move. "What's the matter at that broom ractory? "They've been making a clean sweep there.

Plenty of Both. "Do you read all the new books, Twobble?'

"Good heavens, no! I don't even have time to try all the new cures.". Out of Use. "This election is a hot proposition." Then why do they want to use a

Marital Explanation. He-Did you take me for a fool? She-No; if I had known it before. I wouldn't have taken you

blanket ballot?"

Its Style. "After all, it was the poor wooer who won the heiress." "Yes, and wasn't it a rich joke?"

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and curious history and did not orlginate entirely with the Pilgrims at Plymouth, for Thanksgiving days are mentioned in the Bible-days set apart for giving thanks to God for some special mercy. These days of fast and prayer were customary in England before the Reformation, and later the Protestants appointed certain days of praise and thanks for various blessings. ery of the Gunpowder Plot in 1605 in London brought the common sentiment of Thanksgiving. A scheme had been formed to blow up parliament house on the 5th of November, the first day of the session. Great quantities of gunpowder and inflammable material were found concealed in the vaults underneath the building. The plot was discovered and the traitors were executed. In consequence of this deliverance the day was ordered to be kept as "a public thanksgiving to Almighty God" every year that "unfelgned thankfulness may never be forgotten, and that all ages to come may yield praises to God's divine majesty for the same." All ministers were ordered to say prepers thereon, for which special forms were provided. This annual thanksgiving, together with one established later on May 29, was abolished in 1833 in England, for both had fallen into disuse. For several years afterwards, however, these days were recognized in New England by the Episcopal church on account of its place in their church calendars. England continued to have special days appointed for giving thanks, and as recently as 1872 there was a day selected for the public to offer prayers of thanksgiving for the recovery of the late King Edward, then prince of Wales, from typhoid

HANKSGIVING DAY has a long

The first thanksgiving on the American continent was held by an English minister named Wolfall, and was celebrated off the coast of Newfoundland. This pious man accompanied the Frobisher expedition which brought the first English colony to North America. ship gives the record of the day's observances and tells how on Monday, May 28, 1578, aboard the Ayde, the men received communion, and how Minister Wolfall in a sermon gave humble and hearty thanks to God for his miraculous deliverance in these dangerous places. This was the first Christian sermon preached in North American waters. Again in 1607 there was a similar service held at Sagadahoc-a little village on the coast of Maine. There is little record of this thanksgiving except that it consumed only a few hours of the day, after which the people returned to their labors. The great American Thanksgiving day had its

origin in the Massachusetts colony in 1621, and Gov. William Bradford, the first governor of that little band of sturdy pilgrims, sent out the first Thanksgiving proclamation, setting apart a day for prayer and rejoicing over the plenteous harvest of that year. The Englishmen recalled their Guy Fawkes thanksgiving, and the Dutch remembered hearing their ancestors speak of the great day of praise and prayer held at Leyden, Holland, in 1578, when that city was delivered from a siege. So, the entire colony began their pious preparation for what proved to be the gayest Thanksgiving the colony ever knew, for after the first one, which lasted several days, the Purltan Thanksgiving meant long sermons; long prayers and long faces. Governor Bradford determined that the initial Thanksgiving should be celebrated with no little ceremony and that feasting should play a part in the occasion. History tells us that he sent out four men, who were to search for game for the feast. Many fowls were shot-in fact, enough to meet the wants of the colony for a week. Wild turkeys predominated, so it seems that the turkey made its appearance early in the history of Thanksgiving. The day selected was December 12 (old style). At the dawn of that day a small cannon was fired from the hill and a procession was formed near the beach, close to where the Plymouth Rock now rests. Elder Brewster, wearing his ministerial garb and carrying the Bible, led the procession as it moved solemnly along the street. The men walked three abreast, with Governor Bradford in the rear. There was a long service in the meeting house, and after it was over there was a dinner-and such a dinner had never been known in the colony, for, apart from the savory turkey and other wild fowl, the women had done their share in providing good things from the limited supply at their command. The most dramatic incident occurred when the dinner was in progress, for as If by magic 90 friendly red men, under King Massasoit, appeared, carrying haunches of venison as an addition to the feast. Thanksgiving day soon lengthened into days, for the psalm-

singing and feasting, interspersed with war dances, were continued several days. After that Thanksgiving days took on a different aspect, and occurred at any season; sometimes twice a year, or sometimes a year or two

Archeological Find Has

Just Been Reported From

New Mexico.

Forgotten cities of a prehistoric

people, far beyond what was deemed

building Indians, were reported by

Father Julius Hartman of the Catho-

The men sallled forth to hunt the

were skipped, just as it pleased the governor of the colony, until 1664, when the day became a formal one in Massachusetts. Other colonies followed the example, and pretty soon all New England joined in giving thanks on the same day.

During the Revolutionary war Thanksgiving hecame a fashion, and the continental congress set apart at least eight days during one year for that purpose. On December 18, 1777, General Washington issued a proclamation for a general Thanksgiving to be celebrated by the sol-

diers of the Continental army. In 1789 congress decided to ask the president to issue a proclamation asking the people to suspend work and give thanks on a certain day of the year. There had been considerable opposition to the passage of the bill, some of the reasons given being more humorous than serious. President Washington acquiesced in the wishes of congress and issued a proclamation appointing November 26 of that year as the day for the American people to join in thanksgiving to God for the care and protection he had given them in their plentiful harvest and freedom from epidemics.

From time to time our presidents issued proclamations, but it was generally left to the governors of the states to determine on what day it should occur. Under the administration of John Adams two national fast days were observed, but no real Thanksgiving. It was not until 1815, after three national fasts on account of the war, that another national Thanksgiving was appointed by the president, James Madison. This was due to peace with Great Britain. After this there was another lull in proclamations as far as presidents were concerned until 1849, when President Taylor set a day of fast on August the third on account of the cholera. Meanwhile the national Thanksgiving day seemed to be dying out, except in the New England states. Then came the Civil war, and the nation was again summoned to fasting, and two such days were kept in 1861-January 4 and September 26-but it was not until 1863 that the horizon had so brightened as to warrant the appointment of a national Thanksgiving. Immediately after the Battle of Gettysburg Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, a Boston woman, wrote to President Lincoln suggesting a national thanksgiving, and following her advice, the president set apart Thursday, August 6, as a day of "praise and prayer." On November 26 of the same year another Thanksgiving was kept, and this was really a great festival and observed in every northern state. In 1864 the 24th of November was kept. After this, with one exception, our great national day of thanks has been celebrated on the last Thursday in No-

The presidential proclamations contain very little that is new or original and usually take the form of an essay. In 1898, after the Spanish-American war, President McKinley had a chance to vary the conventional form by "giving special thanks for the restoration of peace." This was just 100 years after Washington's proclamation. President Roosevelt, who always did original things, declared "that a Thanksgiving proclamation could not be made a brilliant epigrammatical paper." The proclamation of the president stamps the feast with a sort of official character -something possessed by no other holiday. This proclamation does not make it a legal holidaymerely recommends that the people suspend business for the day. A special statute in each state is required to make the day a legal holiday, and this has not been enacted in every

The day was originally set apart for thanksgiving, fasting, prayer and religious devotions, but the modern Thanksgiving has become a day of feasting and jollity, and is made the occasion of all sorts of sports and festivities. The craze for outdoor life keeps many from the churches, although the places of worship continue to be filled with "a goodly company," who gather to give thanks to him "from whom cometh every good and every perfect gift."

The turkey is still king of the Thanksgiving feast and as an addition the good things of the field and vineyard have been added. The famous pigeon pie, which was a popular Thanksgiving dish in the early part of the nineteenth century, is rarely seen in these days. The wild pigeons, which alighted in great numbers on the buckwheat fields, were enticed by a decoy duck within a spring net and caught by the hundred. They were kept alive and fattened on grain until the day before Thanksgiving, when they were killed and made into a pie for the Thanksgiving

Most of the old custome of the day have

give up his explorations by the se- cities are 1,000 or more years old. found in the famous cliff dwellings

vere weather until next spring, but The two villages nearest to Pinos- west of Santa Fe. They depict scenes

made a survey of sixty miles of ruins, wells are located on a high mound of the hunt and are interspersed with

From the burial place Father Hart-

man took skeletons, funeral urns, pot-

and other relics characteristic of the

Sign a Relic of Paris Siege.

one of the most remarkable ones rep-

resenting a tobacconist's sign at 55

Rue du Chateau-d'Eau, which has been

here ever since 1870. It is riddled

Great rejoicings were going on with holes made by the bullets of the it for anything."-Wide World Maga

Paris is a city of curious signboards,

RUINS MANY CENTURIES OLD | Father Hertman was compelled to ers the sites and hides the ruins, the nected and more vigorous than those

and rock inscriptions extending from and the communal buildings are cir-

The ruins of the villages and com- prehistoric town builders of the Rio

Grand valley.

his means of livelihood.

the present Mexican village of Pinos | cular in form.

wells. Torrance county, to the Canyon

Pintada, in a region that is desolate

long intervals by sheep herders.

lic parish at Willard, Torrance coun-munal dwellings antedate the Span-

ty, New Mexico, to the School of ish conquest of 300 or more years ago,

American Archeology at Santa Fe. and judging from the debris that cov-

Bear Hunter's Mistake

A telegram from St. Colomban des | selves and the children in the houses.

Villas, in the Savoy, France, reports After a time the bear was surround-

that the villagers were thrown into a ed and shot as he was trotting up to

state of great alarm by the appear- the men. The intrepid hunters

ance of a large bear on the edge of dragged the carcass to the village and

the village. It was looking for some skinned it, distributing portions of

thing to eat, and a general raid by the the skin as souvenirs of the adventure

animal on all the live stock of the and dividing the flesh for home con-

sumption.

the furthest eastern limit of the town and uninhabited and touched only at tery, stone implements and weapons

bear and the women locked them when the owner of the bear arrived Prussians, and the occupant of the zine.

ALBERTA HAVE SPLENDID The results of the threshing throughout Western Canada shows a figures, it is sufficient to say that fields, which averaged forty bushels per acre, and weighing 65 pounds to the measured bushel. Oats were very heavy, running from fifty to one hundred and fifteen bushels to the acre. Barley also was a very heavy yielder and kept up the reputation of Western Canada as a producer of that cereal. In many parts of the country the yield of flax exceeded the earlier expectations, but in other parts, there was some loss on account of winds blowing off the boll. Hundreds of farmers who have only been in the country

ANOTHER GOOD YEAR

IN WESTERN CANADA

three or four years, with but little means when they arrived, will, out of the crop of this year, clean up all their indebtedness, and be able to put something aside for further improvements on their farms and homes which are now freed of incumbrance. The writer has just heard of the experience of a man in the Battleford district that is worth repeating. He went to the district seven or eight years ago, with no money, worked for a time, got a team of horses, did some freighting and homesteaded a quarter section of land. He now owns 480 acres of land, clear of all incumbrances, and has wheat, oats, barley and hay, as well as a good number of horses, cattle and hogs, feeding rough grain to the stock. He is a firm believer in mixed farming. The fifty dollars that he first earned in the country has now increased to \$25,000. He has never had a crop failure. Instances of this kind could be repeated over and over again.

There is a Dane, named Key, east of Saskatoon, whose oats this year went 110 bushels to the acre, and his wheat 40 bushels. He has paid off the mortgage on his farm, and now contemplates a trip to Denmark, to visit his old home. He has no more cares or worries, but is anxious to plus. have more of his people settle in that part. It is not only the farmer with limited means and small area of land ever, as it is never advertised in the who is doing well, and has done wonderfully in Western Canada this year, but the man with means, the man who is able to conduct successful farming on a large scale and many opportunities offer for such in Western Canada, also has increased his bank account handsomely. A farmer in Southern Alberta raised 350,000 bushels of grain in 1913, and made almost a fortune out of it. In Saskatchewan and in Manitoba is to be heard the same story of what has been done by the farmer working a large area, which he is able to do successfully, by the use of improved farm machinery, enabling him to cut hundreds of acres a day, and plow the land immediately with large traction outfits. No better recommendation could be given the country than the fact that during the past year, upwards of 400,000 settlers arrived in Canada, the greater number of whom went to the farm. There are still many thousands of homesteads still available, capable of producing such crops and maintaining such herds as has made rich men out of the thousands whose experiences could be reproduced were it neces sary.--Advertisement.

New England House Manager. E. D. Price, manager for Robert Hard, tells with much amusement of a conversation he overheard between a New England stage manager and the carpenter. "Shall I make new keys for them

dressin' room doors?" asked the carpenter.

"Naw," came the reply. "I ain't goin' to have no new keys made for them doors. The actors take 'em to their hotels an' leave 'em, then they come back here an' kick in th' doors. I ain't got much use for actors nohow I see them on th' stage an' I don't know the names uv one from th' other an' don't want to." "And thus," observes Mr. Price.

"will a quarter of a century as stage manager in New England curdle the sweetest disposition."

FACE ITCHED AND BURNED

383 No. Union St., Aurora, Ill.—"My ailment started with a little pimple and it always itched and burned terribly. I scratched it and in a few days my face was all covered with sores. It ran up to my eyes and the girls?" day after I could not see out of my right eye. I was unable to get any rest. I couldn't go to bed, being much powder?" afraid of getting the clothing all soiled, although I had my face all handazed.

"I was given two jars of salve but it kept getting worse. It was something like a running sore because every time I used some of the salve I had to wrap bandages around my neck to keep the water and pus from running down my body. I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Scap and Ointment and in a few days I received these and washed my face with the Cuticura Scap and put on some Cuticura Cintment and the next morning my face felt cool and somewhat relieved. After using the sample I bought some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the drug store. I followed this treatment just twenty-six days and after using one cake of Cuticura remind us of father's day?" Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was cured." (Signed) George Miller, Jan. 1, 1913. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold

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"I understand she takes dictation

from him." "Yes, but she won't take it long He's already buying her bonbons." ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

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inate the least wisdon.

All the world's a stage, but few of us are content to be stage hands.

MUTTON A HEALTHFUL FOOD Investigation Has Clearly Demonstrated Its Value as a Diet for

the Human Race. MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN AND Evidence of the value of mutton. according to C. F. Langworthy, the government nutrition expert, "has been strengthened recently by such work as that of the United States demore wenderful yield than usual of partment of agriculture, whose rewheat, oats, barley and flax, all of ports of meat inspection show that it which was harvested and threshed in has been necessary to reject relativeperfect order. Not only was the averly few mutton carcasses as unfit for erage yield excellent over the entire food, and that the sheep is particularcountry, but the quality was of the ly free from diseases which render

highest standard. Without going into meat desirable. "Mutton and lambs are commonly wheat graded almost universally very believed to digest readily without near the top. Reports are to hand causing disturbance," says Mr. Lang-showing yields of wheat from many worthy in his report on "Mutton and Its Value in the Diet," "and both experience and the results of scientific investigation seem to bear out this belife. To this may be ascribed the common use of mutton and lamb in invalid dietetics, as well as in the daily

Naming the Twins. Like Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbag Patch, "Mis' Dane" had a taste for geographical names, and "Mis' Dane" is very loyal, so she wanted to call the little firstborn "Missouri." Mr. Dane said she might, but that if she did he would call the other "Arkansas." Sometimes homesickness would almost master her. She would hug up the little red baby and murmur "Missouri," and then daddy would growl playfully to "Arkansas." It went on that way for a long time and at last she remembered that Sedalla was in Missouri, so she felt glad and really named the older baby Sedalia. But she could think of nothing to match the name and was in constant fear that the father would name the other baby "Little Rock."

For three years poor Gale was just Then the Danes went "t'other, one." to Green River where some lodge was having a parade. They were watching the drill when a "bystander that was standing by" said something about the "fine regalla." Instantly "Mis' Dane thought of her unnamed child, so since that Gale has had a name,-Atlantic.

Charity.

Charity begins at home, and often ends there. It is usually divided into two kinds, namely, public and private Public charity consists of a salaried of fice force and a subscription list. Private charity is what we give when we don't know what to do with the sur-

There is also a species of charity known as genuine. Inasmuch, hownewspapers, scarcely anything is

First Ald for Love.
The beautiful Lillian Russell, as everybody knows, is a first-aid expert, and recently bound up in Paris the wounds of Theodore P. Shonts. At a dinner in Pitsburgh a young irchitect said to Miss Russell:

"I understand you're a first-aid harp. Will you please tell me what's the best remedy for a broken heart?" 'To be sure!" replied the actress. You must bind up the fracture with a gold band, bathe with orange blossom water, and apply plenty of raw rice. The cure is guaranteed."

Not Keeping to Schedule. Doctor-From now you may let your usband have a glass of beer every You understand? Wife-Yes, doctor-just one glass

Doctor (a week later)-Now, I hope you have kept strictly to that one glass per day that I allowed your husband to take? Wife-Most decidedly, doctor-only

he is four weeks in advance with his It Sometimes Pays.

A New York contractor said, apropos of a poor man who, after taking tremendous risks, had improved his position a little: "This fellow's case proves to us that it is sometimes better to try the fire than to stay always in the frying

WHAT AND HOW TO BUY WHAT AND HOW TO BOY
A purchasing agency for farmers and others not
in eities has been established in Milwaukee and
is called the Consumers Cooperative Co. The
manager, F. T. Terry, has been in active business
there for 30 years. They are sending their illustrated catalog free to all who ask, and it is well
worth asking for as it quotes some low prices on
goods and offers new and interesting inventions
for comfort and the saving of labor. Adv.

Sensible Girl. "Miss Waply, may I hold you

hand?" "No, Mr. Simpkins. Although might relent if you demonstrated to me conclusively that you could hold a job."

Grounds for Fear, "Why are you trying to keep that young electrician away from the "Don't you know there is always

danger when a spark gets too near so The Reason.

"There are no barber shops for wo-

men.'' "No, they show they are only for the males by the fact that they are postmarked."

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Characteristic, "if we wear a flower in honor of Mother's day, what shall we wear to "How about a hunted look?"

Hence His Wrath. "This book reviewer simply tears certain popular novel to pieces." "Umph! He must have read through."

Comparisons. "My family tree is as solid as an

oak. "My family tree is a peach."-Balti-

more American. A well-bred child never reproves its parents in public.



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Disproved. "You can't have too much of a good thing." "Well, you just try that in a poker game with five aces!"

Clascod as Criminals. "What do umpires do in winter?"
"I don't know, but if the fans had their way, umpires would probably do time."

A Souvenir. "I suppose you wish your friends to share in your new automobile?" "Oh, yes. The first time I smash it up I'll send you a wheel."

His Contribution. "What will you put down on our contribution list, Mr. Jones?" "My foot, sir."

Coughs come from inflamed Bronchial Tubes, Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops heal the irritation—5c at all Drug Stores. A wireless system between Great Britain and Canada will be in opera-

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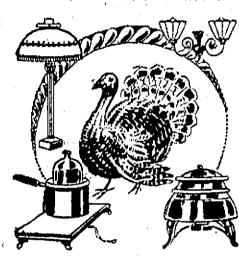
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Jos. Howard's District Leader, Friday night at Daly's Theatre.

Will George returned last week from the north country with a fine Atty, P. A. Williams of Marshfield

was a business visitor in the city on Chief of Police Jomes Glbson was onfined to list home by sickness on

Puesday. There will be a regular meeting of home. he Eastern Star, this Wednesday

Ted Johnson has been confined to ils home several days with an atlack f rheumatism.

Miss Nettle Kluge has accepted a position as saleslady in the Daly Drug-& Jewelry store.

Miss Emma Boetcher of Indiana is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas, Werscham.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marx have been visiting with relatives in Dodge county the past two weeks.

lays the past week at Merrill visiting with friends and relatives.

Thursday for her home after visiting friends in Port Edwards and Sigel. Mrs. R. F. Matthews is visiting with relatives and friends in Green Bay and Seymour until after Thanksgly- koosa-Edwards Paper company aka

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hirzy visited at the Ferdinand Hirzy home in Stevens Point on Sunday afternoon, going over in their auto.

Berdinand Bethke, an employee of he MacKinnon Mig. Co., had several ngers on his right hand badly out a saw on Thursday.

Clark Lyon returned last week from Residence 54 Sawyer county with a large buck which he killed while hunting with the Jeffrey-Natwick crowd:

> Hev. A. Sabat of the town of Saraloga was a business visitor in the city on Friday and while here made t short call at the Tribune office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arpin departed on Wednesday evening for a three weeks stay in Texas, where Mr. Ar- St. John's Lutheran church in Rupin has gone to look after his dredg- dolph

Ben Smart, manager of the Wood

Messrs, Will and Frank Lessig, H turned the past week from their hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Canning who have been visiting Mr. Canning's people In this city for some time past, left store. on Friday for their home at Port Ar-

The District Leader, Friday. Popular prices, 25, 35, 50 and 75c, all re-Will Powell, manager of the Wis-

consin Telephone company at Stevens Freindship Press;-Mr. and Mrs.

thus. Souced, who have been spending some time at their home, in the town of Preston returned to Grand Rapids Earle Wood, of Proctor, Mlnn., who

has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wood in the town of Grand when you need any- Rapids for some time past, left for Jacob Friday, who has been farm-

ing near Pittsville the past twenty-

-Now is the time to take out Fire

way home, having finished his work

Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dexterville was in the city shopping on Monday. resided on the Boles form south of the city the past two years have purchased a forty acre farm near Mosinee and moved there the past week.

H. H. Knoll will give a dance at his If you don't you aren't se- giving evening. For the accommoda tion of those from this city who wish to attend an auto will leave the John-

> -Did you ever see the fog rise up say to you now its actually nothing compared to the fog that rises up from tic. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co. 4t.

"The Deep Purple" was played at Daly's Theatre last Thursday evening to a fair sized audience. It was heralded as a good play, and it came up to the expectations of those who went to see it. While it showed up some of the cylls of city life and the graft practiced by the police of large ities, it was not of so gruesome a character as many of these dramas that are supposed to carry a moral or show up an evil. Then there was some humor scattered thru it and it had a happy ending, all of which had a tendency to send the spectator home with a better taste in his mouth. Altogether it was a most satisfactory play, and the different characters were pretty generally taken in a forceful manner.

Albert Denier, who plays Exra Whittle, the milkman, with "The District Leader" at the Daly Theatre Friday, Nov. 28, enjoys the distinction of having played the same part for five consecutive seasons, having missed only one act of one performance during this time. Denier missed a train going into Oshkosh one morning. He took the next train and got into Oshkosh just in time to make up for the second act, his under study having played the first. The cast of "The District Leader," this season is even. better than it was at any other time. In cutting the time of the performance so as to comply with the two a night limit the meat of three acts have been put into four scenes. All of the big hit numbers and some new ones make a class by itself. The production is the same as used with the original the musical end of this attraction in \$1.50 show. Prices 25, 35, 50, 75c.

list four rows \$1.00.

Mrs. George Mossart of Green Bay NO MORE PRIZES Warner Sunday. Raigh Cole departed Monday even-

ing for Texas to join his parents who moved out there several weeks ago. Robert Skeel of Cranmoor was a business visitor in the city on Tuesdays. This office acknowledges a Mrs. Rose Ocain of Red Granite is visiting at the home of her son, Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rick entertained a party of friends at a venison supper on Sunday evening. Covers were laid for twelve and a very pleasant evening was spent by those in atten-

Ocain, Mrs. Nell Sorenson of Red

Granite is also a guest at the Ocaln

Mike Sierck who sold his farm the town of Sigel the past week has purchased the A. N. Palmer home on Fourth avenue north of Dr. A. L. Ridgman and expects to move into the elty next week.

Fleath is your greatest asset and sickness your greatest liability. Chi-Mrs. W. C. Weisel spent several to be well. It removes the cause of disease. Take spinal adjustments and be convinced. F. T. Hoff, Chiro-Miss Polacheck of Milwankee left practor over Daly Drug Store.

Will Nobles has resigned his po silion with the telephone company and gone to Port Edwards where he has accepted a position with the Ne considerable increase in pay Fig started in on his new duties on Satur-C. E. LaVigne writes the Tribune

from Chicago to the effect that he is out on field work for the government In the department of Commerce, and expects to be engaged in this for several weeks, and as a consequence it will be several months before he will be at home again in Washington.

Musical Comedy, Friday at Daly's. Bargain prices at Daly's theatre

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pagel of the town of Rudolph have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter Emma to Andrew Schultz which is to occur on Thursday morning, Decomber 24th, at eleven o'clock at the

Former Sheriff Mike Griffing Marshfield was in the city on Friday La Crosse on Thursday where he went office with a pleasant call. Mr. Grifto look after some business for the fin has been on the road most of the time during the past season, but makes hearts. his home at Marshfield the same as

church and market. Good set

J. C. Bucimler of the town of Hansen was among the pleasant callers the country down there, and if he

A noelty feature with "The District not for engy or greed-but for Uniing picture of Flossie Whittle making a wild ride from New York to Yonkers to intercept Tim Halloran. This story and is a decided novelty. It was posed for by Beatrice More who plays the role of Flossie Whittle, and John Wandling, the sweet voiced Tenor, who does Tim Halloran. Hargain prices 25 to 75c all reserved.

The county board adjourned on provement thruout hte county, which was given a pretty there throshing trunk line between this citly and the work as started. In view of the needed and on which considerable money has already been spent, it was better to continue the work as it had first been mapped out. In fact, more

-We want to say to our patrons and customers, there never was a better medicine made than Barker's for Coughs, Colds, Catarrh and Rheumavour baking-light, whole- son & Hill corner every half hour dur- tism. We can recommend it every time Johnson & Hill Co.

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Hot Porridge

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Grocery Dep't.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., No. 10. (Special (-Prizes for the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals will not be given this who will not have their table enjoy losis Association. Several thousand much interest.

nelped largely in making the sale of Christmas Seals in Wisconsin the largest per capita of population in the United States," said Otto F. Bradley, Campaign Manager of the Association, "but we feel that they are no longer needed either to stimulate effort, or for purposes of publicity. The vital mportance to the people of the tntituberculosis Association crusade and the accomplishments of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association are both ropractic insures you the opportunity sufficiently well known now to demand the support of the general pub-

"Before a decision was reached in naking this change questionaires were sent to a thousand managers and teach ers in the state. The replies were almost equally divided advising the continuing and discontinuing of the state prizes, though there was a slight majority in favor of the latter. It is expected that managers will arrange for the giving of prizes locally, but none will be offered for competition between different cities and villages."

"Greetings for Thanksgiving." (contributed.)

Not many generations ago where you now sit encircled with all that exalts and embellishes civilized life, the rank thistle nodded in the breeze, the fox and coyote went about unscared. Here lived and loved another race of beings-Beneath the same sun that shines on us so brightly the Indian hunter pursued the panting deer, Gazing on the same moon that smiles for you, the Indian lover wooed his dusky

Here the wigwam blaze beamed or the tender and helpless, and the counall fire glared on the painted warrior. Here, too, they worshipped, and from many a dusky bosom, went up a fervent prayer to the Great Spirit County Telephone company, was in and while here favored the Tythune (Manitou) he had not written his laws for them on tables of stone-but he. had traced them on the tables of their

The poor child of nature knew not he God of Revelation-but the God

the Real Estate Man over Otto's Drug ing the seeds of life and death. The

living in a land where Peace, Union,

Things to Forget.

If you, see a tall fellow ahead of and you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud .

the darks and whose showing

whose sudden display. Would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong dismay,

It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

Where Is The Fire?

Perhaps the next time the fire whistle blows it will be YOUR house. If so, how about your insurance policy and other valuable papers? If they are in one of our safety deposit boxes you need not worry about them. And the cost is so small—only one dullar a year. Better be safe than

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Cure for Obesity. There are few more baffling things with which a physician has to deal than a tendency to obesity. A non-fatproducing diet will often work wonders. But sometimes it does not, and there are a great number of people year by the Wisconsin Anti-Tubercu- ments ruthlessly cut down. Obesity means simply a low oxygen supply to dition of strain; and if this strain is dollars worth of prizes, donated for the tissues, or rather lowered power the purpose by manufacturers of va- of combustion. Literally the fat does cuum cleaners and other sanitary de not burn. In many cases this may vices have been the most successful amount practically to a disease and rein this country, and the results of this sulfs in mountains of fat equally dischange in policy will be watched with tressing to wear or to see. For people so afflicted a cure of remarkable sim-"The giving of valuable prizes has plicity has recently been found. This is simply a subcutaneous injection of solutions of colloidal palladium. Pal-

powers. When the metal is pulverized under water it will form a thin, gluelike solution, and when this is injected into tissues it raises the powers of the body to burn the fat in a remarkable way. This must be done with circumspection, however, because in very fat people the heart works under a consuddenly taken off, serious consequences may follow. The reduction of flesh, therefore, should be slow and with careful attention to the heart action. Under this condition it brings relief and Probate Law. Office across from to a very real affliction. Collier's Church's drugstore. Telephone 251. -We handle all kinds of Insurance

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We must have more room in which to display our enormous stock of Holiday Goods, which is coming in fast, so we have decided to make prices on seasonable merchandise that will move it quick. We here quote a few of the specials that will interest shrewd buyers. Come early and get first choice.



Ready-to-Wear Section

Women's Suits at One-Fourth of the Price Off--We offer our Women's Suits at a big sacrifice in price to close them out quick. These are new goods but we do not want to carry over one suit. We are going to sell every suit in our Women's Ready-to-Wear Section at one-fourth the price off. This means that you get-

Our \$12.50 Suits for Women Our \$16.50 Suits for Women Our \$19.50 Suits for Women Our \$22.00 Suits for Women \$16.50 Our \$25.00 Suits for Women Our \$30.00 Suits for Women Our \$35.00 Suits for Women We have a complete line and you can save

Special for Friday and Saturday---Women's Coats at 10 per cent of the Price Off

Friday and Saturday, November 28th and 29th we will give a special reduction of 10 per cent off all prices on our Women's Coats. COLD WEATHER IS COMING, PREPARE FOR IT NOW.

Millinery Section

In closing up the winter season in Millinery we will make a sacrifice in all millinery, Ostrich and fancy feathers, as well as all trimmed hats. Come in and have your old hat brightened up with a new feather, or flower, or some ribbon.

All Trimmed Hats at One-Third and One-Half Off.

Our trimmer will be here only two weeks longer, so take advantage and have your hats in good shape for the winter.



Men's and Boys' Clothing Section

We are overstocked in Boys' and Men's Dress Overcoats with velvet collars and are putting them on sale at prices that are bound to move them. There are 69 of the boys' coats in this lot, mostly all with velvet collars, are made of good serviceable cheviots and cassimeres in desirable shades of browns and greys, also some blacks. We have decided to divide these coats into three lots as follows:

LOT 1-33 Boys' Overcoats, sizes 9 to 16. 5 These coats formerly sold at prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$.00, all nice dress coats with velvet collars. All good patterns, well made LOT 2-Consists of 14 Boys' Overcoats that we've marked

to sell at from \$5.00 to \$6.75 in sizes 9 to 16, good dressy coats

at an extremely low price. Your choice of the lot only LOT 3-Consists of 22 Boys' Overcoats, sizes 11 to 18 were formerly sold at prices ranging from \$8.50 up to \$12.00. Everyone of these coats is well made of the very best materials and our price for this sale is ridiciously low.

One Lot of Men's 3 piece Suits, sizes 33 to 42, colorsgrey, blue and brown, checks and mixtures. In this lot you will find suits that sold at from \$8.50 up to \$12.50 but to clean up our stock we are offering them at a big sacrifice. Save money by getting one of these suits for every day. \$6.95 Special price for this sale only.....

MEN'S OVERCOATS-This lot consists of about 25 Men's Overcoats with velvet collars and 30 coats with convertible and shawl collars, sizes 33 to 42. These coats are regular \$11.50, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.00 and up to \$20.00 values, made up in first class manner of choice fabrics, some of them

Ohe Lot of Boys' 2 piece Suits, double breasted coats with knickerbocker pants, sizes 8 to 16, colors grey and brown, well made suits that formerly sold at \$2.25 up to \$4.50. \$1.95 our special price for this sale

LOT 2-Boys' Suits, double breasted style, in greys and browns, sizes 8 to 16. Suits that formerly sold at prices ranging from \$3.45 up to \$6.00. Special price to clean C? Q5 up this lot.....

Men's grey fleeced lined underwear, shirts and drawers, the kind you usually pay 50c for. Our special price. at this sale per garment only..... 290

Johnson & Hill Co., Grand Rapids, Wis.

B. F. McMillan of McMillan was a business visitor in the city on Tues-

Attorney W. E. Wheelan was in Wausau on Monday looking after some

hunt hear Boulder Junction, bringing home a fine deer Mrs. Ed. Bassett left on Saturday

for Stevens Point to visit her people Will Hayes is home to spend

Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hayes. Mrs. Seth Jones of Chicago is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Owen Love at Biron. Mis Jessie Goodman has returned from a visit at Milwaukee at the home

of her brother, Roy. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graham of Wa terloo, Iowa are visiting with rela

tives in the city for several days. Mrs. Bert McDonald and son Gates of Ladvamith are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald for a few

Mrs. George Ratelle and daughter Isabelle of Green Bay will spend Thanksgiving in the city visiting with

Mrs. Richard Harvey of Sartell, Minn., is visiting with friends in the city for several days, being on her way

Bert McDonald of Ladysmith arrived in the city this morning for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs J. L. McAllister of Chicago ar rived in the city on Monday to visit for a short time at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. G. J. Kaudy. Mesdames George Courtney and Arthur Holmes of Janesville are in the city guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stamm. Mrs. Stamm and Mrs. Courtney are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moberg are moving into their new home today which was recently completed on Third Ave and is build of Carey Concrete blocks with a pebble dash finish making very handsome home.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK Corn husking is the order of the day

working at Hollandale has returned

A number from this way attended the dance at New Rome Saturday eve

Louis Wollert and wife were Grand Rapids shoppers Monday. Charles and Elmer Brown return ed from the woods with each a fine

ning.

Ben Beals, Eph. Miller and wife and family and Miss Ruth Marvin autoed up to Vandriessen in Mr. Baef's auto and spent Sunday with Mrs. Miller's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. Jero. Marvin Winegarden and Lily Jero spent Sunday evening at Edwin

Hrs. Edith Phelps and son Archic who have been visiting her sister, Mrs Miller at Grand Marsh have returned

.M. S. Winegarden and family and Miss Alma Johnson visited at Jero's Sunday of last week.

WANT COLUMN

LOST:-A pony, October 10, from near Pray. Sorrel with white spots, white face and white hind feet. Alex Lonetree, Pray Wis., or notify Tribune of-

FOR SALE:-Farm in town of Hansen, consisting of 55 acres, good buildings, No stock. Price on application, J. C. Beuimler, Vesper, Wis., R.

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FOR RENT.-House, at \$7 per month inquire of Joseph Rick.

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BLINDNESS. According to excellent authority, here are 100,000 cases of blindness in he United States. Estimating that Wisconsin has a proportionate share of this number, as it no doubt has, here are 2,500 blind in this state. A Will Hurley has returned from his New York commission which investogated one thousand cases affirmed that one-third of them were positively preventable. Undoubtedly a sim ilar investigation in Wisconsin would

arrive at the same conclusion. One of the great causes of blindness is infection of the baby's eyes during Leading occulists state that birth. one-fourth of all blindness is due to this infection. Such blindness is absolutely preventable. Indeed, if the laws of the state are complied with, Albert Miller Co. Chicago, Ill. all cases of this nature in Wisconsin will henceforth be prevented.

eedingly simple, merely requiring the use of harmless eye drops immediately after the birth of the infant. To precent any oversight which might e responsible for a loss of eye sight parents should positively know that attendant,

The existence of 2.500 blind citizens constitutes a drag anchor upon public and family resources and prosperity Public relief is abnost inevitable Modern competition is such that it is healthy man's job to keep, ahead of his creditors. Few handicapped in lividuals can be expected to do so. . Blindness is incurable. The only

hope is in prevention. To prevent the mass of individual eases, each individual case must be prevented.

NEWS ITEMS FROM

NEARBY PLACES

Killed by Auto.-Henry Gueria Mrs. John Goertz, 702 Maple street was latally injured Thursday morn ing when his bievele collided with ar automobile driven by Dr. D. T. Jones Iones and Dr. J. R. Bryant were go ng west on Clinton street and the hos was going east. At First avenue box car obstructed the view and the came logether at the corner. One wheel of the automobile partly pass ed over the boy's body and injured him internally. He died the next morning. Coroner B. M. Frawley made an investigation, which resulted in the complete exhanoration of Dr Jones. The boy was injured internally in the region of the abdomen, bu he appeared to be getting along well In the evening he talked with rela tives and appeared to be interested in the newspaper account of the accident -Wansan Sun,

Now Charged With Murder.-Wher ton was arraigned in municipal cour Wednesday on a charge of manslaughter District Attorney E. P. Gorman made a motion to have the charge dismissed and as soon as the prisone ing him with the murder of Georg Cramer was served on him. It is al leged that Schmidt set a gun in his orehard in the town of Weston last August and George Cramer was shot and his death resulted a short time At the conclusion of his prelim inary examination Judge Marchett bound the defendant over to circuit court for trial. He spent Wednesday night in juil because of the absence of Judge Reid from the city. The judge cturned Thursday afternoon and t was expected bail would be arranged before evening .-- Wausau Sun

ably only one deer hunter in Portage county and in all probability in the entire state who started out in the quest of the pretty, theet footed animals who can equal the record of Dennis Parks of the town of Ployer, Mr Parks resides neal Mechan station and was in the city last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First National bank and soon afterward started to join a party of hunters who were camped on the "Sandy" north and east of Knowlton, He had proceeded to Knowlton and was headed from there for the camp when a "spike horn" came into yiew. He munediately shot, the fawn falling to the ground Mr. Parks then ran to the deer and was about to cut its throat as all hunters do, when the animal regained its feet in an effort to get away. The hunter took hold of the deer am Parks finally being the victor. During the melee his coat was tora off his trousers also badly form and he suffered a few maror bruises. However that may be, the little fawn is now confined in the basement of the Park's home, aliverand well and will he kept for a time at least, probably for many years. This all occurred be tween 2 o'clock and about 11 o'clock at night, when Mr. Parks returned to his home in the town of Plover. The only injury sustained by the deer was a loosened horn, which was caused by the ball from Mr. Park' rifle, and a strained hind ankle whiel no doubt occurred during the tussle he was having with his now proud captor. Mr. Parks will immediately inform the state game wardens' de-partment and remit the 50 cent license which is required of all persons who desire to retain the possession of a live deer.-Stevens Point Journal.

More than 50,000 fourth class postnasters, many of them Republicans are getting ready to take the competitive examination which will admit the successful conjectant to the classified service and protect him permanently against removal for partisan reasons. There must be at least three applicants for each office and from this list the postoffice department will name the

have been told of the perfect conditions in the far west for the producion of apples, will be surprised to read n the reports from North Yakima that "the loss from worms is much heavier than in the season of 1912." Many hav suposed that there was no loss from worms there. With a forty per cent crop and beavier loss from worms the situation is not as rosy as many think. It is well that facts be known.

License for Plumbers.

Hereafter all plumbers must pass a state examination and receive a license from the state board of health each county periodically after the or- Eggs 32 G. L. Williams ,

Under the new law a contracting plumber must hire a master plumber Hay, Timothy\$10-12 J. F. Weinberg

MEETING OF WISCONSIN

The Wisconsin Petato Growers' held

their annual convention at Rhinelander Nov. 20-21.

This convention certainly was another step in advance on potato production in Wisconsin. A large number city and vicinity who pay an income Hugh F. Waters of potato growers of Wisconsin were tax, according to the figures furnished August F. Walter present. Various kinds of potatoes by the county clerk: were on exhibit. A large number of prizes were awarded. Program:

Thursday forenoon, November 20. Report of Secretary., Report of Treasurer

General Business.

Effection of Officers. Thursday afternoon, November 20 1. Seed selection and improvement in relation to commercial standards.-Prof. Wm. Stuart, field expert, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

General Discussion. 2 The market demand for improved standards .- E. P. Miller of

3. The need of cooperation among growers in the selection of standard Chas, E. Briere market varieties. (This subject was, discussed by members in five minute reports from selected community cen-

Friday forenoon, November 21. 1. Potato diseases in relation to seed standards-Prof. L. R. Jones, W. G. Corcoran Pathologist, Wisconsin Experiment Chas, H. Curtis

Station. General Discussion. 2. Pref. Wm. Stuart, U. S. Depart nent of Agriculture—Vine and Taber characteristics of Standard Market

Varieties of Potatoes. General Discussion. Friday afternoon, November 21, 1. Significance of Pure Seed Work

Wisconsin-Dean H. L. Russlei, Wisconsin Experiment Station. 2. Affillations of the Horticultura Department to Potato Improvement F. H. Eberhardt in Wisconsin-Prof. J. G. Moore, Horticulturist(Wisconsin Experiment

Station. 3. Opportunities in Pure Seed Growing.-H. F. Kruger, Beaver Dam,

4. Potato Growing and Industrial Mrs. Celia Garrison Development. Which certainly was an interesting part of the convention. Mary L. Gaskell Response and discussion led by:-

(a). H. C. Cheyney, Assistant Genral Freight Agent, Chicago and North Vestern Railroad, Chicago, Ill. (b). B. G. Packer, Wisconsin Commission of Immigration.

(c), Secretary Campbell, Wisconan Advancement Association. (d), T. A. Hoverstad, Agricultura

These were all interesting points n better potatoes in Wisconsin Huser Bros, placed a good line of

polatoes on exhibit which the only exhibit from Wood County, C. J. HUSER.

RUDOLPH

Mrs. John Golan returned home last uesday night from Merrill where she M. H. Jackson aad spemt severat days.

W. J. Clark installed a telephone n the K. J. Marseau home on Thurs-Reank and Seth Whitman went

Comahawk Thursday morning to spend he remainder of the deer season in he wods hunting deer. Mrs. J. A. Jackson underwent argical operation in the Wausau hos-

suffering nearly two months from a strained shoulder. Mrs. Inez Stratton of Big Bend is isiting at the home of her brother John A. Lindermann

evening and returned the first of the James Mason Nick Ratelle attended the fair in tevens Point, Thursday.

Miss Eisie Perroden, departed on after spending three weeks with her msin Gertrude Akey. Ruth Livernash, of Wausay came

down Saturday evening to spend the week here with relatives. About forty relatives and friends nad a pleasant time at the John Normington Bros. Fritchie home Friday evening, Refresh

at a late bour. Mrs. Lawrence Omholt entertained J. W. Natwick . . large number of friends and rela- Natwick Electric Co. tives at a miscellaneous shower for W. E. Nash Earl Bates and Agnes Checkeye, at John L. Nash her home Sunday evening. Games John Miller were played and at midnight refresh- Ernest Oberbeck

ments were served.

Winfield Scott departed Friday for C. W. Persohn short business trip to Shineton. Anna Joosten quit work at Jack- T. P. Peerenboom on's Saturday night.

ostponed until the 28th. Mr. and Mrs. N. Marseau and daughter Ila, were in Stevens Point Thurs-

Mrs. J. A. Jackson returned home Saturday night from Wausau. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doughty de

arted Saturday noon to spend Thanksgiving with their son Ernie in John Ray Milwankee Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark and lit-

They Bought Deer,

At Medford Game, Warden Williams arrested six Milwaukeeans for buying six deer. John Krueger paid : warden confiscated the deer and the six hunters bought them back at \$10 Chas, W. Schwede Later the three Medford men Ernest R. Schrieber who sold the deer were fined \$25 each, W. G. Schroedel

Entertained Her Friends.

Mrs. F. J. Natwick entertained a Jean T. Sheafor ... arty of friends Monday evening at a Wm. C. Slater Miscellaneous Shower for Miss Ruby Natwick. The evening was very pleasantly spent and Miss Natwick received many remembrances from her

J. E. Russell of Oshkosh, representing the Remington typewriter com- August Swanke People in Wisconsin, who for years pany, spent several days in the city the John Schmitt past week looking after some busihess matters,

BIRTHS.

A ten pound son to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson Wm. Plowman, 10th avenue. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Laeder.

A son to Mr, and Mrs. Paul Binne-A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Tom-

ske, at International Falls, Minn. MARKET REPORT.

 Pork, dressed
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 James H. Wright

 Veal
 11-12½
 W. E. Wheelan

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Chas. Bodmer Otto Thorson II. S. Boles T. W. Brazeau Sld Burrows Sam Church 55.00 tional bank; \$5 from the Wood Coun-J. A. Cohen Rapids Brewing Co.; and a large lamp Cooley & Cooley from the Johnson & Hill Co., and a D. D. Conway . W. J. Conway Chas. E. Daly John E. Daly Louise J. Dalv Chas. A. Dixon Drumb & Sutor W A. Drumb Elizabeth N. Daly

Elizabeth N. Daly trustee of J. Daly estate Bengamin Eggert Warren G. Fisher , A. L. Fontaine Susan M. Green Emile B. Garrison restes Garrison Ernest von Geltch Bernard R. Goggins M. G. Gordon

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John Hullmuller D. M. Huntington G. J. Hayes ackan & Tomczyk J. C. Jacobson

Della R. Jones E. C. Ketchum F W Kruger Caroline Kuntz

Kubisiak & Berard drs. J. Landry Link & Werle James R. Love Dr. J. J. Looze

Jacob Lutz ,.... Oliver Akey went north Saturday L. M. Mathls F. Mackinnon George W. Mead W. G. Merrill . . .

Arthur G. Miller W. W. Meade . Caroline G. Mott Thos. E. Mullen Lillian McDermid ments were served and all departed Callie Nason

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eron Estate

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F. H. Richmond Sidney A. Denis Ignatz Weinfurter John Jackan L. M. Alexander Ole L. Berger E. F. Deyo

third affair was twenty-five per cent, 11.64 at least ahead of the others. The rooms were not only prettily but uniquely decorated, dollar signs being prominent all over the walls and ta bles. At each plate was a very taste fully made basket of birch bark containing a generous supply of peanuts prepared and baked by a committee of the young people, who, in fact planned and carried out all the details of this interesting event. The mem cards designed and made by the Endeavorers, were handsome, and the cards of admission were oddities, We often are invited to banquets and find plain suppers, but this was a real

5 64 CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIAL

First Moravian Christian Endeavor

Society of Grand Rapids held its an-

nual "Dollar Social" in the church

parlors. It had been thought the Doi-

lar Social of last year was such

marked success that it would not be

beaten, if equalled. But this, the

those present, and each answered to

his or her name with the story of how

the dollar was carned. At this point

interest, amusement and enthusiasm

ran high. Two addresses were giv-

en. Atty. Max Streblow of Green Bay,

Wis., spoke to the young people most

cloquently and forcefully concerning

duties and privileges demanding the

best in the life of youth for the wel-

fare of home, society, church and na-

Rev. Edgar T. Farrill of Milwaukee

field secretary of the Wisconsin Chris-

ian Endeavor Union, congratulating

the Christian Endeavor Society on

leading the entire state today. It is

the first and thus far, the only one

hundred per cent seciety in Wisconsin,

and it is now entitled to the national

award from headquarters at Boston

for maintaining for six months, the

one hundredgained. Moreover, this

Moravian society took more than one

half the awards at the state conven-

tion, last June, at Wansau. The in-

spiring influence of the society is felt

throughout the state. The one hun

lred twenty-five or more people priyl

leged to be present on this happy oc-

with such delightful experiences, is

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banquet, rich in choice, variety of food and graceful service. Following the The fair held here last Thursday banquet hour a program, every num inder the auspices of the M. E. church ber of which was a delight, was giv aid society was a success both socially en by members of the C. E. society and financially. They cleared about whose cheer and song were happily \$140. The donations from Grand and heartily prominent. Rapids were: \$5 from the First Na Rev. C. A. Meilicke, the pastor was at his best, and that is going some, as ty National Bank; \$5 from the Grand loastmaster. He called the roll of

rocker from J. R. Rgan. Rev. L. E. Peckham and wife of Grand Hapids were visitors at the fair on Thursday.

BABCOCK.

On Wednesday afternon about thirty-five neighbors and friends of Mrs. G. C. Stout gave her a genuine old fashion surprise party, it being her 25th birthday, Mrs. Hannah Akey, Mrs. F. P. Daly, Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Hayes of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Walter Dickson of Rudolph and Mrs. Nutter of Phillips were the out of town G. C. Stout is away on a business

David Levin is spending his Thanksgiving in the southern part of the state among relatives. Mrs. Jas. McLaughlin was calling on old friends in Grand Rapids on

Tuesday. S. Griffith is spending the week with his son and family in Mobridge, S. D. Mrs. J. W. Cochran and sons arrived in the village on Wednesday to spend the winter with Mrs. J. E. In-

graham. Mrs. Wm. Charles and little daughter left for their home in Mather after casion will long remember it with genuine pleasure and gratitude, and spending a week at the home of her they realize that such a celebration, nother Mrs. S. Griffith.

Mrs. L. P. Pshoor is in the village

packing up her goods, she will spend posible only where paster and people Phanksgiving in Merrill and probably both old and young, work together will spend the balance of the winter heartily and as a unit. in Grand Rapids. The Catholic ladies aid society met Mrs. Wm. Bowden on Wednesday last.

veek in Milwaukee and Milton. Mrs. A. Bailing and daughter Esther are visiting relatives in New Lisbon The scholars of the schools here are putting on a few exercises suitable to

Miss Agnes Miller is spending the

Fhanksgiving time, at the town hall on Wednesday afternoon. M. F. Ward and wife are expected here Wednesday to spend a week at the home of L. Ward.

SPARE/THE CROW

"Be kind to the crow," is the injunction issued by the Department of Agriexperts of the blological survey to be a friend of the farmer,

After a careful study of the and the examination of a large number of stomachs, the department experts have reached the conclusion that the cutworms, white grubs and other injurious insects to make him highly valuable to farmers. There is, however, one bud habit which the crow has and that is the destruction of young birds and birds' eggs; but this trait is outweighed by the good the bird is doing for the farmer in the destruction of worms and insects"

"Sneculation" and "investment"— These terms that oft confuse. Tis "investment" when you win, but "Speculation" when you lose. -Lippincott's,



Wot's The Yuse

of slang anyway? I like to shoot a little of it, but is it any better or more expressive than good United States?

Take such expressions as "Put you wise" and "Wise yourself," and "Put you hep" and "Put you jerry" and Tipped him off." These phrases sound smart but they leave a bad taste in the mouth; isn't it so? Wherein are they superior or any more expressive than just saying "Told him?" or "Informed him?" or "Warned him?"

I can see some herse sense in phonetics but wot's the

Suppose we sold you smart lumber vencered with punk and it didn't give you good service? You wouldn't like it; would you? Well, language is more enduring than lumber or any other commodity and should not be abused but preserved in its purity for posterity. Golly, hear me preaching. The boss says: "Ben, when you speak, say something!" It'll have to be some other time, all right. Ge-

Ben-the-Booster, with

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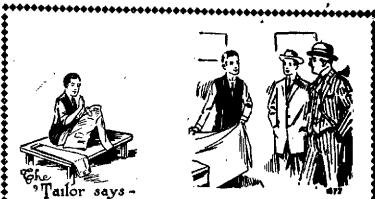
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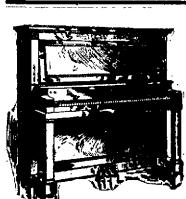
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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate control, has lost one son and another is general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. These who is just commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond, Capt. Thorne telegraph at he has been ordered away. She declares he must not go and tells him of the commission from the president. Mr. Arrelsford of the Confederate service, a rejected suitor of detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's carrying a note from a prisoner Libby prison. Arrelsford suspects is intended for Thorna. The note Attack tonight. Plan 2. Use Arrolsford declares Thorne li Lewis Dumont of the Federal secre service, and that his brother Henry is eve and suggests that Thorne be conorder comes from General Varney for to report to the front at once. Edith is forced to carry out her part in he test of Thorne. The prisoner is thrust into the room alone with Thorne, who recognizes him as his elder brother, Heny Dumont. They put up a fake fight and Henry accidentally kills himself. aroline Milford, Wilfred's sweetheart. goes to the war department telegraph office to send a message to Wilfred. Arrelsford suspects a double meaning and refuses to let it go through. He and Edith secrete themselves to watch Thorne, whose arrival Arrelsford expects. Thorne takes always of the telegraph. takes charge of the telegraph office Arrelaford and Edith see Thorne alter dispatch from the secretary of war Thorne is shot in the wrist by Arrelsford when he attempts to send it. Arrelsford calls the guard, and when they appear Thorne turns the tables by ordering the arrest of Arrelsford. The removal of Arrelsford is stopped by the arrival of General Randolph. Thorne again begins sending the disputch. Arrelaford protests sending the dispatch. Arrelatora protests, declaring Thorne is sending a forgod order to weaken the lines of defense. Thorne is saved by Miss Varney, who produces his commission as chief of telegraph. She, having seen enough to convince her he is a spy, begs him not to send the forged order. After she leaves he tears it up. Thorne plans to escape from Richmond. Arrelsford calls from Richmond. Arrelaford calls Varney home and demands to see Mrs. Varney refuses. A sergeant appears with an order to search the house for Thorne. Wilfred Varney returns from the front wounded. Thorne appears, is arrested by Wilfred and turnto the guard. Arrelatord immodiately convenes a drumhead court-martial. Edith sees Jonas draw the bui-lets from the rifles of the guards.

CHAPTER XIX-Continued. In an incredibly short time, considering what he had to do, the old negro finished his task. He rose to his feetand stood staring triumphantly at the long stack of guns. He even permitted himself a low chuckle, with a glance across the hall to the court. Now Edith Varney, who had observed him with mingled admiration and resentment-resentment that he had proven false to her people, her family; and admiration at his cleverness-stepped further into the room as he finished the last musket, and, as he started toward the lower end of the room to make good his escape, she coughed slightly.

Jonns stopped and wheeled about instantly, frightened to death, of course, but somewhat relleved when he saw who it was who had him under observation, and who had interrupted him. He realized at once that it was no use to attempt to conceal anything, and he threw himself upon the mercy of his young mistress, and, with great adroltness, sought to enlist her support for what he had done.

"Day's gwine to shoot him, shoot him down lak a dog, missy," he sald in a low, pleading whisper, "an' Ah couldn't ba'h to see 'em do dat. Ah wouldn't lak to see him killed. Ah wouldn't lak it noways. You won't say nuffin' about dis fo' de sake ob old Jonas, what always was so fond ob you ebah sense you was a little chile. You see. Ah jes' tek deso yeah"-he extended his hand, full of leaden bullets-an' den dey won't be no ha'm cum to him whatsomobah, les'n dey loads 'em up agin. When dey shoots. an' he jes draps down, dey'll roll him obah into de guttah, an" be oft lak mad. Den Ah kin be neah by an' "he stopped, and if his face had been full of apprehension before, it now became transformed with anxiety. "How's he gwine to know?" he asked. "If he don't drap down, dey'll shoot him agin, an' dey'll hab bullets in dem | heard. next time. What Ah gwine to do. how Ah gwine to tell him?"

Edith had listened to him as one in a dream. Her face softened a little. After all, this negro had done this drop when they fire, you can escape thing for the man she-God forgive with your life." her-still loved.

"You tell him," whispered Jonas; "you tell him; it's de on'y way. Tell him to drap down. Do dis fo' ole Jonas, honey; do it fo' me, an' Ah'll be a slabe to you as long as Ah lib, no an quietly, and might God forgive her, matter what Mars Linkum does. Lis- she prayed, for that falsehood. ten," said the old man, as a sudden commotion was heard in the room across the hall. "Dey's gwine to kill him. You do it."

Nothing could be gained by remaine ing. He had said all he could, used heart was beating beneath that stony every argument possible to him, and exterior. Well, she had turned against realizing his danger, he turned and him. He was nothing to her. There disappeared through the back door was no use living any longer. She into the dark rear hall. There was a did not care. scraping of chairs and a trampling of feet, a few words heard indistinctly, for it?" he asked. and then the voice of the old ser-

geant: "Fall in! Right face! Forwardmarch!" Before they came into the haid, Jozas made one last appeal. He thrust his old black face through the por-

in her eyes, had flashed into Thorne's tieres, his eyes rolling, his jaws work-"Fo' Gawd's sek, missy, tell him to drap down," he whispered as he dis-

appeared. Wilfred, not waiting for the sol-

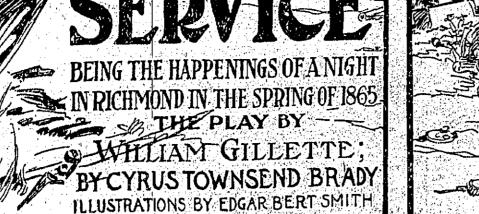
diers, came into the room, and Caro stand that they have been tampered it; but one of the number continued

line followed him.

he is dying," said Caroline. "She can't He snapped open the breech-plug dinary noise and friction. What then in the hope that the concrete they leave him for anybody or anything." If Edith heard, she gave no sign. ined it. Someone had bitten off the new conductor: She stood motionless on the other side | bullet! He saw everything clearly.

PROVE THE WORLD REVOLVES | floor of a room which is not exposed line happens to be parallel with a ter and everything else in the bowl to shaking or jarring from the street.

> Then upon the surface of this coating make, with powdered charcoal, a few hours and then observe the post- everything else has moved the other



SECRES

cartridge was without a bullet.

which took away his last opportunity

for escape, and saluted him with dis-

had petrified her. Her pride kept her

action on his part, and it seemed to

her that she had sent him to his death

again. How could she retrace her

It was Wilfred who broke the si-

"I would like to shake hands with

you," he said admiringly, and for the

first time in the long hours a slight

smile quivered about the man's lips.

It was a generous, spontaneous trib-

ute of youth that gave him that mo-

"Oh," thought Edith, watching her

"Is this for yourself?" asked Thorne,

"For both of us, sir," answered Wil-

Thorne shook him by the hand. The

"That's all, sergeant," said Thorne.

gratification of the older man.

lieutenant's shoulder straps.

the room. "Are you in command, ser-

"General Randolph's on the way

iere with orders. You would please

"What orders, lieutenant? Anything

The officer looked greatly surprised

at this intervention by a civilian, but,

"I don't know what his orders are.

"But I sent word to the depart-

"Then this must be the case, sir.

"It is impossible." returned Arrels-

ment," said Arrelsford, "that we had

got the man, and were going to drum-

The general wishes to be present."

ford. "We have already held the

court, and I have sent the findings to

the secretary. The messenger is to

"I have no further orders to give,

The sergeant stood uncertain. For

out the orders he had been given now.

That one little action of Thorne's had

changed the whole situation. For an-

other thing, Arrelsford was only a civ-

llian, and General Randolph was one

"Move on, sergeant," said Arrels-

of the ranking officers in Richmond.

authority you want, and-"

get his approval and meet us at the

He has been with the president."

But Arrelsford now interposed.

brother; "If only I dured to do the

ment of melancholy satisfaction.

lence. He walked slowly up to Thorne

from acknowledging what she felt.

tinct admiration.

nothing to do.

and thrust out his hand.

"or your father?"

turning away.

"Yes, sir."

wait until--'

to do with the case?"

head him on the spot"

he answered civilly enough:

face!

face! Take arms! Carry arms! Left | She had never dreamed of any such

the sergeant. "Carry arms!"

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door; they would bring him back that tridges!"

way, and she could see him again.

what are they going to do?"

"Shoot him."

"Out in the street."

"When?"

"Where?"

"Now."

of arms.

roundings.

"I am,

mand?'

geant.

"Wilfred, dear," asked Caroline,

Caroline's low exclamation of pity

struck a responsive chord in Wilfred's

happy over the situation, evidently,

but the conversation was interrupted

by the entrance of the men. They

came into the room in double line

Thorne walking easily between them,

They entered the room by the door,

marched down it, came back, and

ranged themselves opposite the stacks

"Halt!" cried the sergeant, "Right

Edith had not taken her eyes off

Thorne since he entered the room.

As the men moved to carry out their

last order, the girl awoke to her sur-

"Wait," she said. "Who is in com-

"I'd like to speak to the-the-pris-

"I'm sorry, miss," answered the

"Only a word, sergeant," pleaded

The sergeant looked at her a mo-

Thorne stepped out in front of the

"Now, miss," said the sergeant, "be

"Oh, Wilfred!" cried Caroline, laying

her hand on his arm. "Let her speak

There was an instant's pause. Wil-

"You'd Better Look at Your Rifles."

all, what was the harm? He nodded

Thorne, and pointing at Edith. As he

spoke, he added another order.

Matson, take your squad and guard

the windows. Prisoner, you can go

The sergeant's purpose was plain.

It would give Edith Varney an oppor-

tunity to say what she had to say to

Thorne in a low voice if she chose.

without the possibility of being over-

"One of the servants," began the

girl in a low, utterly passionless and

expressionless voice, "Jonas, has taken

the bullets from the guns. If you will

In exactly the same level, almost

"It is nothing to me," said the wom-

Thorne looked at her, his soul in his

eyes. If her face had been carved

more expressionless and indifferent.

"Were you responsible in any way

The girl shook her head and turned

away without looking at him. She

had not the least idea of what he

mind, as he turned to the guard.

with."

"Sergeant," he said, saluting.

way. "You had better take a look at

from marble, it could not have been

He could not know how wildly her

monotonous voice, Thorne whispered

a pertinent question:

"Shall I do this for you?"

over to the side of the room."

the sergeant who broke the slience.

cager face, to Edith's pale one. After is a mere formality."

his head, but no one moved. It was sir," said the Houtenaut. "General

"The lady," he said, looking at but you can wait for him or not, as

you see fit."

"No!" said Wilfrod sternly.

to him, let her say goodby."

ment. What he saw in her eyes

the girl, stopping close to him, and

sergeant respectfully, but abruptly;

miss." answered the ser-

face! Forward-march!

oner," continued Edith.

"but we haven't the time."

touched his very soul.

Fall out the prisoner!"

quick about it."

"Very well," he said.

laying her hand on his arm.

CHAPTER XX

of the room, and stared toward the "Squad ready!" he cried. "Draw car-The Last Reprieve. There was a rattling of breech-General Randolph was evidently in a plugs and a low murmur of astonishgreat hurry. Public affairs of great ment, as every man found that his moment pressed upon him, and it was an evidence of the interest he took in "With ball cartridges, load!" cried the case of Captain Thorne that he gave him even a minute of his valua-When this little manuever, which was completed with swiftness and ble time. He had come on horseback, precision, because the men were all and everybody could see that he was anxious to get through with his apveterans, was finished, the sergeant pointed task and get away. heart. He nodded gravely, and bit turned to the prisoner, who had stood his lips. He did not feel particularly composedly watching the performance

"Ah, sergeant," he said, answering the latter's salute as he brought the guard to attention, and then his eye fell upon Captain Thorne. "You have

"I'am much obliged to you, sir," he the prisoner, have you?" "Just taking him out, sir," answered the sergeant, saluting again. How Edith Varney kept her feet. why she did not scream or faint away, "To prison?" she could not tell. Thorne's words

"No. Bir." "Where then?" "To execute the sentence of the

court, sir." "Oh!" exclaimed the general, looking hard at the sergeant. "He has had his trial has he?" But Arrelsford, who chafed at thus

steps, repair her blunder? There was being left out of the game; now stepped over and took up the burden of the conversation before the sergeant could reply.

ing to regulation, sir," he said, saluting in a rather cavaller manner. He had not been for his interference, the addressed by Vinton M. Pace, C. E. affair would have been settled long Houtkamp, Milwaukee, Edward Westagainst the latter for having arrested a man so important as the trusted agent of the secret service. "The findings have gone to the secretary." "Ah!" said General Randolph bland-

y. He did not like Mr. Arrelsford any better than Mr. Arrelsford liked him. "Yes, sir." two looked into each other's faces, and "And he was found guilty, I pre-

sume?" "Certainly, sir." "And what are you going to do with "Fall in the prisoner! Escort left

Forward-march!" cried the now, and the court has ordered him 'shot." At that moment a man, breathless "Oh, indeed. And what were the from having run rapidly, entered the charges?" room by the window. His uniform "Conspiracy against our government was that of an officer, and he wore a

ing a false and misleading dispatch "Halt!" he cried, as he burst into containing forged orders, was the particular specification." regret that the court has been misin-

and the success of our arms, by send-

formed." surprise.

plain." "Yes, indeed, sir," interposed the

gerzeant "Nevertheless," returned the general, "the man is not guilty of that charge. The dispatch was not sent." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

also makes keen and high pitched ditches without being guarded. sounds extremely painful to them. corner of the street yonder. I have no doubt he is waiting there now. It no animals appear to suffer so much the same rule will apply." Randolph will be here in a minute, from keen, harsh sounds as'dogs, and

more in smooth, soft harmonies. A soothing "diapason movement" is the kind of music most agreeable to the one thing, he was not anxious to carry intelligent dog. Good Kindler. In some sections kindlings are ver. hard to secure, owing to a lack of timber of all kinds. An inexpensive kindler may be made as follows: Take to one pound of resin three ounces of

ford peremptorily. "You have all the any inflammable material and mold in The sergeant held back, uncertainly, but the day was saved by the advent | small pleces about one inch square. One pair will start a fire in the stove.

there? What was broken about it?"

"The cash register," said the man.

"They couldn't ring up any more

Apples With Concrete Cores.

Charles Bauermeister, who has

farm in Fairfield, near here, says he

He bit into one, and cracked off hir

Examination revealed that the apple



fares.

CASH REGISTER WAS BROKEN car we were hustled out of back Conductor Refused to Run Car Farther Because He Couldn't

Ring Up Fares.

Wind, snow and falling temperature were doing their worst to make the lives of homegoing city folk miserable when the conductor on an uptown car is done with up-to-date tree surgery joined forces with nature and an Last fall one of his apple trees showed nounced that everybody would have signs of decay and, following direcwas about to do. Not one man in a to take the car ahead or the car be tions in a farm journal, he plugged the thousand would have done it. Per- hind because the car wasn't going affected parts with concrete. The tree haps if he went to his death in some any farther. Protests rather more thrived this spring, and today Bauer quixotic way, he might redeem himself numerous and violent than common meister picked several of the apples greeted that announcement.

"Can't be helped," said the con- best gold-mounted tooth on a hard ductor stolidly. "This car is all out substance. spoke in a clear, cool, most indifferent of fix. It ain't fit to travel."

So, according to their custom when the rifles of your command. I under- ordered to do a thing, the crowd did "What the hell!" cried the sergeant, abandoned car. No fuse had blown and drew out the cartridge and exam- ailed it? Presently he said to the What was the matter with that Dispatch.

had contained a hard plece of concrete, which Bauermeister believes was absorbed from the trunk. Bauerto ponder on the disability of the meister says all the other apples apnear to be similarly affected, and he "She's gone up to Howard; I think seizing a piece from the nearest man. out and it had run with only the or intends to feed them to his chickens the export trade.-Caldwell (N. J.)

His Misfortune. "It ought not to be hard to detect smallpox."

"Because when a man has it be is

MEETING CLOSES WITH ELECTION

Annual Session of Christian Endeavor Union Ends.

WESTPHAL NAMED PRESIDENT

Newly Elected Officers Are Installed by Rev. E. T. Farrill at Final Session of Convention in Oconomowoc.

Madison.-The Nineteenth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor will educate, encourage and help them union of the eastern district of Wis- to better their conditions. consin closed in Oconomowoc.

The newly elected officers were insecretary, and a song service led by

The address of the evening was on "The Crisis," and the need of the munity and encouragement for the best manhood and womanhood in the owners of several herds to produce a coming affairs of the world. The distinct type and to supply a large newly elected officers are: President, number of such animals to meet the Edward Westphal, Waukesha; vice- demand created by co-operative adpresident, Miss Lovinia Vanderpool, vertising. Through the meetings of Mukwonago; treasurer, Miss Edna the organization its members are kept Laney, Dousman; junior superinten- informed of the progress in all that rent, Mrs. R. J. Williams, Wales; missionary and institutional superinten- operation they may secure protection dent, Gideon Carlson, Milwaukee; effi- against fraud and contagious diseases ciency superintendent, Walter Stanghe, Milwaukee.

The last day was given over to the for children was held, in charge of less cost than where such associa-Miss Matheson, Neenah, head of the tions do not exist. state junior work. Miss Guild, dean of of women at Carroll college; Wauke-Womanhood" at a meeting, and a special meeting for the men and boys Oconomowoc.

Honor System at Waupun.

That the "honor system," adopted by Warden Edward Allen of the Joliet (Illinois) state penitentiary has been in use in Wisconsin for more than a year was the statement in an interview by Warden Woodward of the Warden Woodwar Waupun prison. before his appointment by Governor McGovern to the head of the Waupun prison occupied a Methodist Episcopal pulpit, and probably enjoys "There is no time for a hanging the distinction of being the only "parson warden" in the United States.

Woodward said that the "honor system" as applied to road camps had not been tried out in Wisconsin, but that it might be attempted during the next summer.

"We have had no experience with the honor system as applied to road "Well," said General Randolph, "I work of convicts," said Warden Woodward. "We may try that out next year, if any county asks for convict "What!" cried Arrelsford, in great labor. I expect to visit convict road standing of the methods.

"However, the honor system has been used for a long time along other it, and to be with it as long as the lines in the Wisconsin prison. Since July, 1912, trustics have been sent to the prison farm, a distance of more than a mile, without guards. From twelve to fifteen men are in the 'farm ly developed nervous system, which and garden. Other men have worked

"We have had no violation of our Thus the high notes of a trumpet or honor system in all the time it has Upper State Attracts Settiers. even of a violin are torturing to a been in operation," said Warden Wooddog, who will howl under the inflic ward. "Of course we have dealt with tion. On the other hand, soft me the best class of prisoners, and if road dium tones undoubtedly give many camps are established it probably will dogs pleasure. Cats, also, like many be left to the discretion of the warden other animals, are fond of music. But to select the men to go to them, and

Music Students Increasing.

The enrollment of the music school at the university has increased amazingly the past few years. There are 85 regulars, as against 60 last year, and 39 freshmen compared to 22 in 1912.

Two hundred and ninety-two stucourses, as against 237 last year. The tallow, and while still hot after melt total enrollment is 377, a gain of 27 ing mix with fine sawdust, straw or per cent. over the 1912 enrollment.

Thirty-two Ask for Parole.

The state board of control will meet at Waupun to consider applications for parole that have been filed by 32 in position to dispute. The association prisoners. A member of the board put a man at work making intelligible said that John F. Dietz had recently tables from the mass of data contained attempted to get a hearing under the in the census tables that would show law passed to compensate prisoners, the productiveness of the upper Wisbut he had been advised that no relief could be granted until he had been pardoned by the governor.

Labor Demand Is Less. Demand for labor is falling off and unemployment is increasing, according to reports received by the Wisconsin state industrial commission from the state employment offices. Help wanted at the Milwaukee free employment office decreased 20 per cent. in October, 1913, as compared with October, 1912. Applications for capital, \$3,000; incorporators, H. W. york increased almost 70 per cent. Outside of Milwaukee the decrease in demand has been slight, but the in- ette; capital, \$4,000; incorporators, crease in the applications for work W. J. Raiche. Herbert Despins. C. has been very great.

Millions of Tobacco Growers. It is roughly estimated that between | \$25,000; incorporators, A. P. Thorfive and seven millions of dollars will non and four others. be paid to tobacco growers of Wisconsin for the 1913 crop. The farmers who received 15 cents for their crop capital and no interest in Wisconsin, will realize something like 1,500 filed a statement to do business in the pounds per acre. The flurry of pur- state. chasing which swept the local buyers with small capital off their feet three Name Inspector for Schools. weeks ago has abated and prices in consequence have dropped. The weather has been exceptionally good to be inspector of rural schools befor curing and there is little shed burn ginning January 1, 1914, at a salary of reported.

Sunday School Meet Closes. The fifty-third annual convention of

the Wisconsin Sunday school association closed in the city of Sheboygan with the election of officers after the most successful meeting in the organ-Following were the men honored:

President, F. S. Shattuck, Neenah; vice-president, Carroll Quimby, Sheboygan; treasurer, J. N. Bergstrom, Neenah, and secretary, W. W. Hughes, be held at Grand Rapids.

city clerk of Reedsburg, has been arrested, charged with a shortage of funds.

Green Bay.-Mrs. Theresa Vander Bush, who spent the last 10 years in bed, died at the age of eighty-throe

Wausau.-Henry Goertz, thirteen years old, who was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. D. T. Jones of this city, died.

Appleton -- Officers, first sergeants, iglers and bandsmen in the Wisconsin National Guard are to be armed with automatic pistols. Brillion.-When a gas explosion

in the Brillion Iron works damaged part of the building four men were injured. One of them may lose the sight of an eye. Baraboo .- Mr. and Mrs. Leander B.

Wheeler of this city have just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Their ten children were present. Sheboygan,-August Bucholtz, aged

fifty-four, threw himself in front of a Northwestern train here, and his head was nearly severed. He leaves several childrn. Sheboygan.-After repeated threats to kill himself, August Buchholtz,

fifty-four years old, father of several children, committed suicide by throwing himself under a Northwestern train Menominie.-Rev. C. F. Niles. pastor of the Unitarian church of

this city, received the appointment of membership in the board of visitors of the University of Wisconsin for four years. Racinen. - Rev. Charles Sparrow Nickerson, D. D. for eight years

pastor of the First Presbyterian church, but for ten years pastor of a Marietta (O.) church, will again be head of the Racine congregation.

Couderay .-- A Mr. Demars, said to be of Park Falls, was found dead in the woods three miles north of Draper, this county. He had been hunting and from appearances his gun was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking him in the head and killing

Madison-The Wisconsin College of Agriculture will have exhibits of prize sheep at the international live stock exposition at Chicago next month as follows: Twelve Shropshires, nine Hampshires, two Oxfords, twelve Southdowns, nine Cheviots, five Ramhouillets and fourteen Romneys. Antigo.-The body of Anton Janasak, thirty-one years old, a telegraph operator at Summit Lake, cipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free,

who drowned, was recovered after a search of three days. Janaszak went skating, saying to a friend: "If I don't come back you'll know what has hap-Madison of Norwegians from various nened to me." Ironridge.-Fire supposed to be

hibit. He says that the committee of incendiary origin destroyed the barn and contents on a farm two miles north of here, owned by the Northwestern Iron company and occupied by Hubert Voss, consuming five horses. Loss, \$4,000. This is the sec ond fire of this nature within a week. Neenah .- That not enough tur

keys have been raised in this section of the state to supply the demand was made plain when express company buyers were unable to secure contracts for 1,400 birds to give away to their employes on Thanksgiving. All birds in this section have been contracted for in bulk.

Grand Rapids .- One of the sur vivors of the crew of the Fred G. Hartwell, the vessel which sank in Lake Superior near the Sault Ste. Marie straits during the recent storm, was Ernest Kurz, a young man from this city. Mr. Kurz is a brother of Mrs. A. A. Arndt, who just received a letter from him, telling of his narrow escape from drowning and of the untold hardships experienced by the survivors who clung to the lifeboats until rescued.

Florence. - Louis Yehle, elec trician for the Florence Iron company, owners of the Florence and asleep to the fact that it possessed the Ernst mines, was electrocuted at the nor, to hundreds of mayors, the leadbest idle lands available for settle- transformer station of the mine. Yehle ing church dignitaries and to other went as usual to charge the lighting prominent men. Last year ex-Presidate the state had maintained a board arresters and in some way he came in dent. Taft, Col. Roosevelt, Cardinal contact with either a magneto or live Farley, a bout a dozen governors, and wire. This makes the third death by a large number of mayors and others electricity in this section since the endorsed this movement. the rampant western promoters and power line was built a year ago. Yehle is survived by a wife and five children.

Kenosha,—Announcements were received here of the marriage of Miss Eva Theleen, former well known Kenosha young woman and a Bullivan an insight into human nadaughter of Charles Theleen of Oak Park, and Wendell Klumlein, which was celebrated at Balguam, India. Both Mr. and Mrs. Klumlein are graduates of Lawrence university at Ap time he'll hate you because you don't pleton, and they went to India as missionary teachers. Mrs. Klumlein recently made a trip of more than 18,000 miles, joining her husband at | Bombay just before the marriage. All of the East Indian customs were followed in the marriage ceremonies. They will reside at Moradahad. Neenah.-L. J. Somers and Henry

Fitzgibbons, attorneys, came to blows in the court of Justice Baird while arguing a larceny case here Alderman Gilbert Neff of this city acted as mediator. Somers was representing the plaintiff, Mrs. George Thebe, and Pitzgibbons was counsel for the defendant, George Thebe, husband of the complainant, who was charged with larceny.

Wausau.-Henry Giertz, aged thirwho, while riding a bicycle collided with an auto driven by drinking. Dr. D. T. Jones, died of internal injuries.

Beloit.—As a solution for the troublesome question of expensive graduating gowns, seniors of Beloit high school are considering caps and ily," writes an Iowa mother, "all of gowns similar to those worn by college whom drank coffee from infancy up graduating classes. This custom would to two years ago. bring about uniformity, and thus no distinction would be drawn between

the richer and poorer members of the class. Janesville.-Jack Lee and Irving Allison attempted to brave the ice floes on Rock river with disastrous results. A hole was torn in the side [ing.)

of their launch, which sank. Both swam some distance to shore. Marinette.-The county board appropriated \$20,000 for a tuber-

culosis sanatorium and \$5,000 toward a county fair. Business men of the county expect to organize a company capitalized at \$25,000 to give Marinette county the finest fair grounds in the state. Senator Isaac Stephenson has book, "The Road to Wellville." agreed to permit the use of his Riverside park, a 40-acre site, with a halfmile track, free for a term of years. Beloit.-Five hundred Masons, including members of the Wisconsin grand lodge were here for the formal dedication of the new \$75,000 Masonic temple.

the first act, a man in the seventh row took a package from under the seat, and, opening it up, disclosed a large beefsteak, a knife, a fork and a plate. He started to eat it in the customary manner when one of the

"Pardon me, sir, but we don't permit that here."

WHY NOT THE BEEFSTEAK?

Theater Goer Who Did Not Care for

His Rights.

"It's against the rules."

The usher was nonpulsed and went away to get the manager. "What do you mean, sir, by eating

go out, doing up his beefsteak care-

"It is all right, of course," he said, "as long as you object, but-"

numerous young ladies were gorging themselves on candy. "You don't object to those people doing what they want. I don't care for candy myself, and considering how rotten your play is, I thought my favorite food might sustain me

through the next few acts. Good afternoon."-Life.

ing, was dizzy and exhausted at the least exer-Hands and tion. feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was difficult to move. After using 5

Rev. E. Hesiop. boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Several months later he wrote: I have not changed my faith in your remedy. since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Hes-

lop about this wonderful remedy. Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c, per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and re-

A Good Work.

Edith was light-hearted and merry over everything. Nothing appealed to her seriously. So, one day, her mother decided to invite a very serious young parson to dinner, and he was placed next the light-hearted girl. Everything went well until she asked

mission. What is yours?"

"Good," replied the girl, "I'm glad

for me."

"No adults admitted." interposed the stage-door keeper as the frenzied mother tried to break in on the children's fancy dress ball." "But I must go in. My little girl's

in there, and she's forgotten part of her costume. She has gone on as a

to let no adult pass. You'll have to let your little goil go as a caterpil-

To Endorse Tuberculosis Day. Requests for endorsement and approval of National Tuberculosis day, December 7, have been sent to Presi-

The charities of the late Timothy D. Sullivan made him beloved in New York's East side. But these charities also gave Mr.

"Give a poor man help and he'll love

Not Getting Anywhere. "What sort of platform is this candidate running on?"

Concomitant. "His stories are well received."

doesn't have to go begging for a light FAMILY OF FIVE

That is because many parents do

(Caffeine causes heart trouble when continually used as in coffee drink-

"Our eleven-year-old boy had a weak digestion from birth, and yet always craved and was given coffee. When we changed to Postum he liked it and we gave him all he wanted. He has been restored to health by Postum and

Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Regular Postum-must be boiled Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and

Simple Experiment, Outlined by German Publication, Will Convince the Most Skeptical. Perhaps a no more accurate proof

that the earth is constantly revolving can be given than that recently published in a German paper which gives der on the surface of the contents of and to have moved, from east, to the following directions for substant the bowl, lay down upon the floor, west-that is to say, in the direction itlating the same:

Jy full of water and place it upon the exactly parallel with the mark. If the simply revolving, has carried the was so easily spotted."

as well.

straight black line, say an inch or tion of the black mark with reference way. two in length. Having made this lit- to the object that it was parallel with. tle black mark with the charcoal pow- It will be found to have moved about, close to the bowl, a stick or some opposite to that of the movement of Take a good-sized bowl, fill it near- other straight object so that it will be the earth on its axis. The earth, in

crack in the floor or with any station around with it, but the powder has Sprinkle pulverized chalk over the wa- ary object in the room this will serve been left behind a little. The line

will always be found to have moved Leave the bowl undisturbed for a from east to west, which proves that

"Why so?"

ization's history.

Dairy farming has developed rapidly in Wisconsin during the past few decades: In 1907 according to the 1908 report of the Wisconsin state board of agriculture, there were in Wisconsin, 1,143,606 cows, valued at \$24,834,465, as compared with 799,104 head of other cattle valued at \$9,794,

Dairy Farming in Wisconsin.

883. Apparently there has been a marked increase each year in the number of cows kept in Wisconsin. It is true however, that the improvement of the dairy cow has not kept pace with her increased prominence. Thousands of farmers who profess to be dairymen are keeping and milking cows of inferior and unprofitable types today the production of which is exceeded by better bred cows by at least 50 per cent. It is evident from the inability and failure on the part of men to improve their live stock

that some organization is needed that

The purpose of community organization for breeders of dairy cattle is stalled by Rev. E. T. Farrill, state field to secure the co-operation of the various breeders of a community in the Dugald Laney of Dousman followed, production and improvement of high Stanley F. Powles, Milwaukee, prest grade and pure-bred dairy cattle and dent of the union for four years, made in establishing, a reputation for the a short address and the new president, community as a breeding center. The Edward Westphal of Waukesha, also advantages of this plan are: Concentrated attention along definite lines; co-operation of the breeders in estabgiven by Rev. Mr. Farrill, who spoke lishing high standards for the compertains to their work. Through coand may secure many advantages not available to the individual breeder. Breeders' associations can secure ofreligious services, and a special service ficial tests for advanced registry at

Advantages in buying and selling are secured through co-operative ad-"We have done everything accord sha, spoke on the "Quest of Young vertising; through the purchase of herds and through co-operation in purdid not like General Randolph. If it was held at the M. E. church, and was chasing and importing a number of mals the members may improve their ago, and he still cherished a grudge phal, Waukesha, and Dr. F. C. Rogers, herds with good blood without im-

State Norwegians to Exhibit.

Models and pictures which will il lustrate how Norwegians have prospered in Wisconsin will be shown in the Wisconsin exhibit at the exposition in Christiania next year in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the declaration of independence, according to Olaf I. Rove, Norwegian consul. -Mr. Rove is a member of the committee appointed at the meeting in

will not take any action until the return from a hunting trip of Governor McGovern, who is chairman. The committee was instructed to appoint a general committee, which will solicit subscriptions to defray the

parts of the state to arrange the ex-

expenses of sending the exhibit. "We estimate that \$15,000 will be enough," said Mr. Rove. "This we "The testimony was very camps in other states within the next plan to raise by inducing 100 persons few weeks and get a better under- to give \$100 each and the same numher to give \$50 each. We will have some one to take charge of the exhib-

exposition lasts." "Among the things which probably will be shown are a dugout like those used by the earliest Norwegian settlers of the state. There also may be Dogs as a fule like music. But it gang and they work from 5:00 to 7:00 a hut such as was used in the early must be remembered that their acute or 8:00, p. m. in mudsummer, in field days, and beside it a modern farmrenders them such faithful watchers, in the stone quarry and at digging gians of the state probably will be ex-

> Investigation has shown that there are more settlers coming to upper Wisconsin at this time than to any other state.

Until three years ago the state was ment. For a short time prior to that of immigration, but allowed it only \$7,000 per year and that was not enough with which to contend against the more rampant federal govern-

At that time the Wisconsin Advancedents from other colleges elect music | ment association was organized. The association proceeded in a manner "aggressively aggressive" to make an active campaign with unquestionable facts and figures. This line of work was wonderfully helped by the appearance of the 1910 United States census. Those were figures that no one was consin counties in comparison with

other regions that were appealing to Wisconsin Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State

Donald as follows: Norwood Land company, Antigo; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, L. P. Treadwell, John W. Brown, George J.

Forsey Liquor company, Superior; Dietrich, C. E. Dietrich, H. Forslund. Marinette Lyric company, Marin-W. Sundstrom, Martin Olson.

Scandinavian Co-operative Mercantile company, Scandinavia; capital, The Dennos Food Sales company, an Illinois corporation, with \$60,870

State Superintendent Cary appointed A. A. Thomson of Richland Center

\$2,250 per year.

Patents to State Inventors. Burton S. Aikman, Chicago, Ill., assignor to National Brake & Electric company, Milwaukee, pneumatic governor: Peder J. Anderson, Stoughton, hay scatterer; Romeo A. Beaudette. Chippewa Falls, clamping device; Charles W. Cook, Milwaukee, life raft; George Gorton, Racine, rotary cuttingoff saw and the like; Frank F. Marshek, Antigo, axle steering knuckle; George S. Parker, Janesville, fountain pen; John F. Pribnow, Mellan, swage Fond du Lac. The next meeting will shaper; Alfred H. Wadewitz, Racine, chase lock.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Candy Thought He Was Within When the curtain went down after Baraboo-Arthur Huebing, former

ushers tapped him on the shoulder and

"Why not?"

"Did anybody ever do it before? You'd better find out what the rules

that beefsteak here? You will have

to get out" The man got up and proceeded to

He waved his arm around where

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY

The Rev Edmund Heslop of Wiston, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart flutter-

him: "You speak of everybody having a

"My mission," said the person, "is to save young men." to meet you. I wish you'd save one

Natural-Historically Correct.

butterfly without her wings. I want to put the wings on her." "Can't help it, mum; my orders is

dent Wilson, to almost every gover-

Human Nature.

ture, and he would sometimes say with a wry smile: you for a week. At the end of that

give him more help." "I think it's a treadmill."

"And so are his cigars."-Birmingbam Age-Herald. The fellow with money to burn

All Drank Coffee From Infancy. It is a common thing in this country to see whole families growing up with

not realize that coffee contains a drug -caffeine-which causes the trouble. (The same drug is found in tea.) "There are five children in my fam-

"My husband and I had heart trouble and were advised to quit coffee. We did so and began to use Postum. We now are doing without medicine and are entirely relieved of heart trouble.

still likes it."

Creek, Mich. Write for the little Postum comes in two forms:

sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds "There's a reason" for Postum.

R. L. Nash is in Portage today

B. F. McMillan of McMillan was a business visitor in the city on Tues-

Attorney W. E. Wheelan was in Wausau on Monday looking after some legal business. Will Hurley has returned from his

hunt hear Boulder Junction, bringing home a fine deer. Mrs. Ed: Bassett left on Saturday

for Stevens Point to visit her people for a short time.

home to spend Will Hayes is Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hayes. Mrs. Seth Jones of Chicago is visit-

ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Love at Biron. Mis Jessie Goodman has returned from a visit at Milwaukee at the home

of her brother, Roy. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Graham of Wa terloo. Iowa are visiting with relatives in the city for several days.

Mrs. Bert McDonald and son Gates of Ladysmith are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald for a few

Mrs. George Ratelle and daughter Isabello of Green Bay will spend Thanksgiving in the city visiting with

Mrs. Richard Harvey of Sartell. Minn., is visiting with friends in the city for several days, being on her way

Bert McDonald of Ladysmith arrived in the city this morning for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald.

Mrs J. L. McAllister of Chicago ar rived in the city on Monday to visit for a short time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Kaudy.

Mesdames George Courtney and Arthur Holmes of Janesville are in the city guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stamm. Mrs. Stamm and Mrs. Courtney are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moberg are movwas recently completed on Third Ave. The house is 26x30, two storles and is build of Carey Concrete blocks with a peoble dush finish making a very handsome home.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

Corn husleing is the order of the day

Charley Weingarden who has been working at Hollandate has returned

A number from this way attended the dance at New Rome Saturday evo ning.

Louis Wollert and wife were Grand Rapids shoppers Monday. Charles and Elmer Brown return ed from the woods with each a fine

Ben Beals, Eph. Miller and wife and family and Miss Ruth Marvin autoed up to Vandriessen in Mr. Bael's auto and spent Sunday with Mrs. Miller's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. Jero. Marvin Winegarden and Lily Jero spent Sunday evening at Edwin Brown's. Hrs. Edith Phelps and son Archic

who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Miller at Grand Marsh have returned M. S. Winegarden and family and

Miss Aima Johnson visited at Israe Jero's Sunday of last week.

WANT COLUMN

LOST:-A pony, October 10, from near Pray. Sorrel with white spots, white face and white hind feet. Alex Lonetree, Pray Wis., or notify Tribune of-

FOR SALE:-Farm in town of Han sen, consisting of 55 acres, good buildings, No stock. Price on application. J. C. Beuimler, Vesper, Wis., R.

HENS FOR SALE:-18 single comb Rhode Island Red hens at \$1 each. A. H. Williams, R. D. 3, Box 62. FOR SALE: -Baled rye and Oat straw Delivered to any part of city. F. C. 2tp.

Hart, R. No. 4 FOUND:—A key ring containing six keys. Owner can have same by calling at Tribune office.

WANTED:- Second-hand incubator

cheap. Inquire at Tribune office. FOR RENT:-Four nice rooms for housekeeping in my home at 506 9th-Ave: S. Down stair rooms. Зtр.

FOR SALE:—Registered Holstein bull 3 years old. Breeding of the very best J. J. Luey, R. D., 5, City. 3tp.

FOR SALE:-Cattle and horses for sale. Also will let the horses out on hourd to responsible parties. Also lumber for sale. Inquire of Ginsburg. FOR RENT:-House on 8th avenue Inquire of Mrs. G. A. Corriveau 21.

FOR SALE:-Hard coal stove, cheap.

fnquire of E. E. Ames. FOR RENT .- House, at \$7 per month

Inquire of Joseph Rick.

-WANTED:-15 cords of hard ma ple wood. Apply to Edward Pomain wille, the Fire Insurance Man.

ORSON P. COCHRAN PIANO TUNER

Best of work guaranteed. Call telephone 233 or at the house 447 Third avenue north.

J. R. RAGAN

Licensed Embaimer and Undertaker House 'phone No. 69, Store 313. Spafford's Building (East Side. Ernser, Residence 'phone No. 435.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Wood Block, over post office Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids,

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 Mac-Kinnon Block. Phones 150 and 466.

EQUITABLE FRATERNAL UNION

Meets in Foresters Hall First and Third Thursdays of each month. R. A. Weeks, president; Wm. H. Burch-ell, secretary.



BLINDNESS. According to excellent authority; there are 100,000 cases of blindness in the United States. Estimating that were on exhibit. A large number of Wisconsin has a proportionate share prizes were awarded. of this number, as it no doubt has, there are 2,500 blind in this state. A New York commission which investogated one thousand cases affirmed that one-third of them were positively preventable. Undoubtedly a sim llar investigation in Wisconsin would

arrive at the same conclusion. One of the great causes of blindnes s infection of the baby's eyes during birth. Leading occulists state that one-fourth of all blindness is due to this infection. Such blindness is absolutely preventable. Indeed, if the laws of the state are complled with, all cases of this nature in Wisconsin

will henceforth be prevented. The preventive measures are use of harmless eye drops immediately after the birth of the infant. To prevent any oversight which might be responsible for a loss of eye sight, parents should positively know that this precaution has been taken by the

attendant. The existence of 2,500 blind citizens constitutes a drag anchor upon public and family resources and prosperity Public relief is almost inevitable. Medern competition is such that it is a healthy man's job to keep, ahead of his creditors. Few handlcapped in dividuais can be expected to do so. Blindness is incurable. The only hope is in prevention. To prevent the mass of individual cases, each indi-

NEWS ITEMS FROM

vidual case must be prevented.

NEARBY PLACES Killed by Auto,-Henry Goertz aged thirteen years, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goertz, 702 Maple street, was fatally injured Thursday morn ing when his bicycle collided with ar automobile driven by Dr. D. T. Jones The accident was unavoidable. Dr. Jones and Dr. J. R. Bryant were going west on Clinton street and the boy was going east. At First avenue ing into their new home today which box car obstructed the view and they came together at the corner. One wheel of the automobile partly passed over the boy's body and injured him internally. He died the next Coroner R. M. Frawley morning. made an investigation, which resulted n the complete exhonoration of Dr. Jones. The boy was injured internally in the region of the abdomen, but he appeared to be getting along well until a short time before his death In the evening he talked with relatives and appeared to be interested in the newspaper account of the accident. -Wausau Sun.

> Now Charged With Murder - Wher Villiam Schmidt of the town of Weson was arraigned in municipal cour Wednesday on a charge of manslaughter District Attorney E. P. Gorman made a motion to have the charge dismissed and as soon as the prisoner had been discharged a warrant charging him with the murder of George Cramer was served on him. It is alleged that Schmidt set a gun in his orchard in the town of Weston last August and George Cramer was shot and his death resulted a short time ago. At the conclusion of his preliminary examination Judge Marchett ound the defendant over to circuit court for trial. He spent Wednesday night in jall because of the absence of Judge Reid from the city. The judge returned Thursday afternoon and was expected bail would be arrang ed before evening .- Wansau Sun.

Caught a Live Deer .-- There is probably only one deer hunter in Portage quest of the pretty, fleet footed animals had a pleasant time at the John Normington Bros.

Who can equal the record of Dennis Fritchie home Priday evening. Refresh Inents were served and all departed Callie Nason wanty and in all probability in Parks resides near Meehan station and was in the city last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First National bank and soon afterward started to Join a party of hunters who were camped Knowlton. He had proceeded to Knowlton and was headed from there for the camp when a "spike horn" came into view. He immediately shot, the fawn falling to the ground. Mr. Parks then ran to the deer and was about to cut ils throat as all hunters do, when the animal regained its feet in an effort to get away. The hunter took hold of the deer and Parks finally being the victor. During the melee his coat was torn oft. his trousers also badly torn and, he suffered a few minor bruises. However that may be, the little fawn is now confined in the basement of the parted Saturday noon to Park's home, alive and well and will be kept for a time at least, probably for many years. This all occurred between 2 o'clock and about 11 o'clock and might, when Mr. Parks returned to his home in the town of Plover. The only lajury sustained by the deer was a loosened horn, which was caused by the ball from Mr. Park's rifle, and a strained hind ankle which no doubt occurred during the tussie the was having with his now proud the was having with his now proud the six support. Mr. Parks will immediately the deer an engineering the engineering the deer an engineering the deer an engineering the engineerin which is required of all persons who each. desire to retain the possession of a who sold the deer were fined \$25 each. live deer.—Stevens Point Journal.

More than 50,000 fourth class postmasters, many of them Republicans, are getting ready to take the competitive examination which will admit the successful contestant to the classified service and protect him permanently against removal for partisan reasons There must be at least three applicants for each office and from this list the postoffice department will name the ostmaster.

People in Wisconsin, who for years have been told of the perfect conditions in the far west for the production of apples, will be surprised to read in the reports from North Yakima that the loss from worms is much than in the season of 1912." Many have suposed that there was no loss from worms there. With a forty per cent crop and heavier loss from worms the situation is not as rosy as many think. It is well that facts be known,

License for Plumbers.

Hereafter all plumbers must pass a state examination and receive a license from the state board of health. The license fees are \$2 for journeyman Pa plumber, \$10 for master and \$40 for Ry contracting plumber. Examinations Ry will be held at the county seat of Bu each county periodically after the or- Eg board.

Under the new law a contracting Ve plumber must hire a master plumber Ha as his own master. The law provides Po for the employment of a city plumbing Hi inspector in cities of the first, second He or third classes and for a state plumb- Spring Chickens ing inspector,

MEETING OF WISCONSIN PEOPLE WHO PAY POTATO GROWERS The Wisconsin Potato Growers, held

r Nov. 20-21. This convention certainly was an-

E. P. Arpin

D. J. Arpin

M. A. Bogoger

E.W. Beck ..

Geo. P. Berkey

F. Billmeyer

Chas. Bodmer

H. S. Boles ...

T. W. Brazeau

Ben Burrows

A. I. Chamber

Church

J. A. Cohen

Elizabeth N. Daly

Elizabeth N. Daly trustee of

Benjamin Eggert

Warren G. Fisher

L. Fontaine

Alois J. Freund

Sugan M. Green

Emile B. Garrison

Mrs. Celia Garrison

Mary, L. Gaskell

Harvey Gee

Bernard R. Goggins

M. G. Gordon

John Hartl

George Halverson

Flasbrouck and Waldvogle

A. J. Hasbrouck

charles A. Hatch

C. L. Hayward

Fred Henke

G. M. Hill

Earl M. Hill

A. P. Hirzy

John P. Horton

John Hullmuller

Chas. Hofstater

Dr. O. T. Hougen

D. M. Huntington

J. Hayes

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J. C. Jacobson

W F Keliogg

Caroline Kuntz

Kubisiak & Berard

has, F. Kellogg

Mrs. J. Landry

J. Levin Link & Werle

R. A. Love

Dr. J. J. Looze

Jacob Lutz

Robert F. Matthews

A. C. Otto

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T. P. Peerenboom

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Melvin O. Potter Mary D. Pomainville

Dr. Frank Pomainville

Caroline Pomainville

Frank Pomainville Estate ..

E, B. Redford

Louis Reichel

E. C. Rossier

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Chas. W. Rood

W. M. Ruckle

John Schnabel Sr.

Jean T. Sheafor

Wm. C. Slater

O. H. Spearbraker

A. B. Sutor

T. A. Taylor

Dr. D. A. Telfer

L. J. Ule J. O. VanHenkelon W. Weisel

D. Waters

C. Werle ...

M. N. Weeks

R. A. Weeks

Isaac P. Witter

Emily L. Witter

J D. Witter Estate

Total City of Grand Rapids \$3,265.17

Otto H. Siewert

F. Mackinnon

M. H. Jackson

Della R. Jones: .

E. C. Ketchum

James R. Love

M. Mathis

James Mason

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J. Daly estate

Edwin M. Coyle

W G. Corcoran

Cooley & Cooley D. D. Conway

J. Conway

Chas. H. Curtis

Chas. E. Daly

John E. Daly Louise J. Daly

L, A. De Guere

Chas. A. Dixon

W. A. Drumb

Drumb & Suter

r H. Eberhardt

Sid Burrows

E. E. Clafiin

Chas. E. Briere

Guy O. Babcock Geo. W. Baker & Son

Mrs. Emma Bandelin

J. E. Babcock :.

other step in advance on potato production in Wisconsin. A large number of potato growers of Wisconsin were present. Various kinds of potatoes E. E. Ames Andrews & Bodette J. B. Arpin Program

Thursday forenoon, November 20 Report of Secretary. Report of Treasurer. General Business.

Diection of Officers Thursday afternoon, November 20 1. Seed selection and improvement n relation to commercial standards. Prof. Wm. Stuart, field expert, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

General Discussion. 2. The market demand for improved standards.—E. P. Miller of Bossert Bros. & Co. Albert Miller Co. Chicago, Ill.

General Discussion. 3. The need of cooperation among growers in the selection of standard ceedingly simple, merely requiring the market varieties. (This subject was discussed by members in five minute reports from selected community centers in Wisconsin.)

Friday forencon, November 21. 1. Potato diseases in relation to seed standards-Prof. L. R. Jones, Wisconsin Experiment Pathologist,

General Discussion. 2. Prof. Wm. Stuart, U. S. Depart ment of Agriculture-Vine and Tuver characteristics of Standard Market Varieties of Potatoes.

General Discussion. Friday afternoon, November 21. Significance of Pure Seed World Wisconsin-Dean H. L. Russiel,

Wisconsin Experiment Station. 2. Affiliations of the Horticultura Department to Potato Improvement n Wisconsin-Prof. J. G. Moore, Horticulturist (Wisconsin Experiment

3. Opportunities in Pure Seed Growing.—H. F. Kruger, Beaver Dam, 4. Potato Growing and Industria Development. Which certainly was Orestes Garrison

an interesting part of the convention. Response and discussion led by:-H. C. Cheyney, Assistant Genral Freight Agent, Chicago and North Vestern Railroad, Chicago, Ill.

(b). B. G. Packer, Wisconsin Comnission of Immigration. (c). Secretary Campbell, Wiscon sin Advancement Association.

(d). T. A. Hoverstad, Agricultura Iommission Soo Line Railroad. These were all interesting point better potatoes in Wisconsin. Huser Bros. placed a good line of ootatoes on exhibit which the only

exhibit from Wood County. C. J. HUSER Altdorf, Wisd

RUDOLPH

Mrs. John Golan returned home last nesday night from Merrill where she and spend several days.

W. J. Clark installed a telephone in the K. J. Marseau home on Thurs

Frank and Seth Whitman went t Tomahawk Thursday morning to spend the remainder of the deer senson in ie wods hunting deer. Mrs, J. A. Jackson underwent

argical operation in the Wausau hos last Thursday. She has been suffering nearly two months from trained shoulder. Mrs. Inez Stratton of Big Bend I

visiting at the home of her brother or. Jackson. Oliver Akey went north Saturday evening and returned the first of the eck with a nice deer.

Nick Ratelle attended the fair in McCamley & Pomainville Co.. Stevens Point, Thursday, Miss Elsle Perroden, departed on George W. Mead. Friday for her home in Fond du Lac O. P. Menzel after spending three weeks with her W. G. Merrilla. ousin Gertrude Akey. Ruth Livernash, of Wausau came W.W. Meade

Caroline G. Mott Thos. E. Mullen down Saturday evening to spend the week here with relatives.

Mrs. Lawrence Omholt entertained J. W. Natwick a large number of friends and rela-tives at a miscellaneous shower for W. E. Nash Earl Bates and Agnes Checkeye, at John L. Nash

short business trip to Shipeton.
Anna Joosten quit work at Jack-

son's Saturday night. The auction of the John Weyer's stock of dry goods and groceries was postponed until the 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Marseau and daughter Ila, were in Stevens Point Thursday.
Mrs. J. A. Jackson returned home

Saturday night from Wausau. | Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doughly de-John Ray
J. R. Ragan
Rev. Wm. Reding
Reiland & Perrodin Thanksgiving with their son Ernie in Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark and lit-

They Bought Deer

Dr. A. L. Ridgman
Geo, N. Richards
Geo, T. Rowland & Sons At Medford Game Warden Wil liams arrested six Milwaukeeans for buying six deer. John Krueger paid warden confiscated the deer and the J. L. Reinhart inform the state game wardens des warden confiscated the deer and the J. L. Reinhart inform the state game wardens des warden confiscated the deer and the J. L. Reinhart confiscated the deep and the deep Ernest R. Schrieber Later the three Medford men W. G. Schroedel

> Entertained Her Friends. Mrs. F. J. Natwick entertained a party of friends Monday evening at a Miscellaneous Shower for Miss Ruby latwick. The evening was very pleasantly spent and Miss Natwick repleasantly spent and Miss Natwick re-ceived many remembrances from her John Steib St.

> J. E. Russell of Oshkosh, represent- F. C. Schultz ng the Remington typewriter com- August Swanke pany, spent several days in the city the John Schmitt Seth Spafford ess matters. F. L. Steib

BIRTHS.

A ten pound son to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson Vm. Plowman, 10th ayenue. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otto

A son to Mr, and Mrs, Paul Binne-A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Tom-

sko, at International Falls, Minn. MARKET REPORT.

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SOME INCOME TAX

Following is a list of those in this city and vicinity who pay an income tax, according to the figures furnished by the county clerk:

Grand Rapids.

I. Weinfurter Sidney A. Denis Tonatz Weinfurter 551.74 Andrew Zurfluh L. M. Alexander 12.78 Ole L. Berger 4.28 J. E. Carrigan E. F. Deyo25 C. A. Jasperson 3.70 Alvin R. Jackson O. L. LeRoux79 H. V. Madden 34.55 W. G. McNaughton 42.44 Otto Thorson

BABCOCK. The fair held here last Thursday under the auspices of the M. E. church aid society was a success both socially and financially. They cleared about \$140. The donations from Grand Rapids were: \$5 from the First National bank; \$5 from the Wood County National Bank; \$5 from the Grand Rapids Brewing Co.; and a large lamp from the Johnson & Hill Co., and

rocker from J. R. Rgan. ·Rev. L. E. Peckham and wife Grand Rapids were visitors at the

fair on Thursday. On Wednesday afternon about thirty-five neighbors and friends of Mrs. G. C. Stout gave her a genuine old fashion surprise party, it being her 25th birthday. Mrs. Hannah Akey, Mrs. F. P. Daly, Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Hayes of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Walter Dickson of Rudolph and Mrs. Nutter of Phillips were the out of town

guesta. G. C. Stout is away on a business trip in Illinois and Iowa. David Levin is spending his Thanks-

giving in the southern part of the state among relatives. Mrs. Jas. McLaughlin was calling on old friends in Grand Rapids on

Tuesday. S. Griffith is spending the week with his son and family in Mobridge, S. D. Mrs. J. W. Cochran and sons arrived in the village on Wednesday to spend the winter with Mrs. J. E. In-

graham. Mrs. Wm. Charles and little daughter left for their home in Mather after spending a week at the home of her

nother Mrs. S. Griffith. Mrs. L. P. Psheor is in the village packing up her goods, she will spend Thanksgiving in Merrill and probably will spend the balance of the winter in Grand Rapids.

The Catholic ladies aid society met Mrs. Wm. Bowden on Wednesday last. Miss Agnes Miller is spending the week in Milwaukee and Milton. Mrs. A. Bailing and daughter Esther

are visiting relatives in New Lisbon this week. The scholars of the schools here are putting on a few exercises suitable to Thanksgiving time, at the town hall

on Wednesday afternoon. M. F. Ward and wife are expected here Wednesday to spend a week at

SPARE/THE CROW

the home of L. Ward,

16.36

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"Be kind to the crow," is the injunction issued by the Department of Agriculture. The crow has been found by experts of the biological survey to be

a friend of the farmer. After a careful study of the habits and the examination of a large number of stomachs, the department experts "have reached the conclusion that the crow consumes enough grasshoppers, cutworms, white grubs and other injurious insects to make him highly valuable to farmers. There is, however, one bad habit which the crow has and that is the destruction of young birds and birds' eggs; but this trait is outweighed by the good the bird is doing for the farmer in the destruction of worms and insects."

"Speculation" and "investment"-These terms that oft confuse, Tis "investment" when you win, but "Speculation" when you lose. -Lippincott's.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIAL WAS A GREAT SUCCESS On Friday evening, Nov. 21st, the

First Moravian Christian Endeavor Society of Grand Rapids held its annual "Dollar Social" in the church parlors. It had been thought the Doilar Social of last year was such a marked success that it would not be beaten, if equalled. But this, the third affair was twenty-five per cent, 11.64 at least ahead of the others. The rooms were not only prettily but uniquely decorated, dollar signs being prominent all over the walls and taoles. At each plate was a very tastefully made basket of birch bark containing a generous supply of peanuts prepared and baked by a committee of the young people, who, in fact, planned and carried out all the details of this interesting event. The menu cards designed and made by the Endeavorers, were handsome, and the 155.03 cards of admission were oddities.

We often are invited to banquets and find plain suppers, but this was a real banquet, rich in choice, variety of food and graceful service. Following the banquet hour a program, every number of which was a delight, was given by members of the C. E. society, whose cheer and song were happily and heartily prominent.

it his best, and that is going some, as toastmaster. He called the roll of those present, and each answered to his or her name with the story of how the dollar was earned. At this point interest, amusement and enthusiasm ran high. Two addresses were given. Atty. Max Streblow of Green Bay. Wis., spoke to the young people most eloquently and forcefully concerning duties and privileges demanding the best in the life of youth for the welfare of home, society, church and nation, today.

Rev. Edgar T. Farrill of Milwaukee heartily and as a unit.

> G R D

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Take such expressions as "Put you wise" and "Wise yourself," and "Put you hep" and "Put you jerry" and "Tipped him off." These phrases sound smart but they leave a bad taste in the mouth; isn't it so? Wherein are

I can see some horse sense in phonetics but wot's the yuse of slang?

Suppose we sold you smart lumber veneered with punk and it didn't give you good service? You wouldn't like it; would you? Well, language is more enduring than lumber or any other commodity and should not be abused but preserved in its purity for posterity. Golly, hear me preaching. The boss says: "Ben, when you speak, say something!" It'll have to be some other time, all right. Ge-

Ben-the-Booster, with

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Are you worth more dead than alive? We hope not. Compare your bank book with your life in-

There is of course wealth tied up in your brain and brawn, they represent part of your living capital. These, plus your bank book and other assets, tell the story. YOU DON'T HAVE TO DIE TO WIN WHAT'S COMING TO YOU ON YOUR BANK BOOK. YOUR BANK BOOK.

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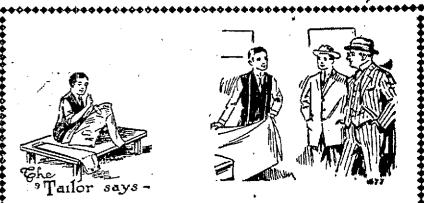
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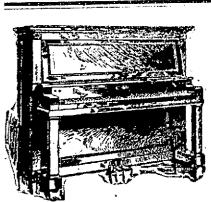
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passed out of existence. The turkey raffle with

dice is still a custom in some parts of the coun-

try. Usually the turkey is a tough bird, which

was purchased cheap by the proprietor of the

saloon (for the raffle usually takes place there).

The raffle, of course, draws a crowd of men, who

incidentally patronize the bar during the pro-

ceedings. Another sportive feature of Thanks-

giving no longer in vogue was the shooting

match, where live turkeys tied to sticks were

used. This cruel practice was abandoned be-

cause the New England clergy objected, not on

account of its cruelty, but because it kept the

men away from the church service. This reason

seems to fit in with the idea of the men back in

the seventeenth century who, while they were

eating a Thanksgiving dinner of venison, discov-

ered that the deer had been killed on Sunday.

They at once sent for the Indian and had him

publicly whipped, and also compelled him to

return the money which he had been paid for

the deer. This being done, they at once re-

sumed their dinner and finished up the venison.

of all Thanksgiving customs, and one which has

only recently died out. Young men and boys

used to dress themselves in fantastic garb and

parade the streets-hundreds of the boys wear-

ing their sisters' old clothes, their faces smeared

with paint and their heads covered with wigs.

As late as 1885 they held parades and made the

street hideous with their thumping drums and

blaring trumpets. In 1870 this queer perform-

ance took on the dignity of a political parade and

prizes were distributed to the companies wearing

the most unique clothing. Senator William M.

Tweed, the famous political boss of that period,

was the donor of a prize of \$500 in gold. This

custom was undoubtedly a survival of Guy

Fawkes days, carried out on a later day in the

year; for some unknown reason it was practiced

. Thanksgiving has always been a day of char-

ity, and in the old days it was considered bad

luck to turn even a tramp from the door, and

today our friendly inns, almshouses and charit-

able institutions have their turkey dinners, usual-

ly gifts from charitable people. Our prisons, too,

serve their inmates with a hearty meal and have

some sort of service of praise. The customs of

the great national holiday may have changed

to the people of our great American republic.

"Can't go wrong," said her employer.

forked lightning.

tho had booked for Lonelyville.

FOR ARRIVING COOKS.

only in New York city.

New York city is responsible for the strangest

PILGIPINAS GOING TO CHURCET

were skipped, just as it

pleased the governor of.

the colony until 1664.

when the day became a

formal one in Massachu-

setts. Other colonies fol-

lowed the example, and

pretty soon all New Eng-

land joined in giving

thanks on the same day.

During the Revolution-

ary war Thanksgiving

days became a fashion.

and the continental con-

gress set apart at least

eight days during one

year for that purpose.

On December 18, 1777,

General Washington is-

sued a proclamation for a

general Thanksgiving to

be celebrated by the sol-

diers of the Continental army. In 1789 congress

decided to ask the president to issue a proclama-

tion asking the people to suspend work and give

thanks on a certain day of the year. There had

been considerable opposition to the passage of

the bill, some of the reasons given being more

humorous than serious. President Washington

a proclamation appointing November 26 of that

year as the day for the American people to join

in thanksgiving, to God for the care and pro-

tection he had given them in their plentiful

From time to time our presidents issued

proclamations, but It was generally left to the

governors of the states to determine on what

day it should occur. Under the administration of

John Adams two national fast days were ob-

served, but no real Thanksgiving. It was not

until 1815, after three national fasts on account

of the war, that another national Thanksgiving

was appointed by the president, James Madison.

This was due to peace with Great Britain. After

this there was another lull in proclamations as

far as presidents were concerned until 1849, when

President Taylor set a day of fast on August the

third on account of the cholera. Meanwhile the

national Thanksgiving day seemed to be dying

out, except in the New England states. Then

came the Civil war, and the nation was again

summoned to fasting, and two such days were

kept in 1861-January 4 and September 26-but

it was not until 1863 that the horizon had so

brightened as to warrant the appointment of a

national Thanksgiving. Immediately after the

Battle of Gettysburg Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, a Boston

woman, wrote to President Lincoln suggesting a

national thanksgiving, and following her advice,

the president set apart Thursday, August 6, as

a day of "praise and prayer." On November 26

of the same year another Thanksgiving was kept,

and this was really a great festival and observed

in every northern state. In 1864 the 24th of

November was kept. After this, with one ex-

ception, our great national day of thanks has

been celebrated on the last Thursday in No-

The presidential proclamations contain very

little that is new or original and usually take the

form of an essay. In 1898, after the Spanish-

to vary the conventional form by "giving special

thanks for the restoration of peace." This was

just 100 years after Washington's proclamation.

President Roosevelt, who always did original

things, declared "that a Thanksgiving proclama-

tion could not be made a brilliant epigrammati-

cal paper." The proclamation of the president

stamps the feast with a sort of official character

-something possessed by no other holiday. This

proclamation does not make it a legal holiday-

it merely recommends that the people suspend

business for the day. A special statute in each

state is required to make the day a legal holi-

day, and this has not been enacted in every

The day was originally set apart for thanksgiv-

ing, fasting, prayer and religious devotions, but

the modern Thanksgiving has become a day of

feasting and jollity, and is made the occasion

of all sorts of sports and festivities. The craze

for outdoor life keeps many from the churches,

although the places of worship continue to be

filled with "a goodly company," who gather to

give thanks to him "from whom cometh every

The turkey is still king of the Thanksgiving

feast and as an addition the good things of the

field and vineyard have been added. The famous

pineon ple, which was a popular Thanksgiving

dish in the early part of the nineteenth century,

is rarely seen in these days. The wild pigeons,

which alighted in great numbers on the buck-

wheat fields, were enticed by a decoy duck with-

good and every perfect gift.".

American war, President McKinley had a chance

harvest and freedom from epidemics."

MONUMEN'I MAKKING THE FIRST LANDING

PLACE OF THE PUCKET

ON CAPE COD

HANKSGIVING DAY has a long

and curious history and did not

originate entirely with the Pil-

grims at Plymouth, for Thanksgiv-

ing days are mentioned in the Bl-

ble-days set apart for giving

thanks to God for some special

mercy. These days of fast and

prayer were customary in England

before the Reformation, and later

the Protestants appointed certain days of praise

and thanks for various blessings. The discov-

ery of the Gunpowder Plot in 1605 in London

brought the common sentiment of Thanksgiving.

A scheme had been formed to blow up parlia-

ment house on the 5th of November, the first

day of the session. Great quantities of gunpow-

der and inflammable material were found con-

cealed in the vaults underneath the building. The

plot was discovered and the traitors were exe-

cuted. In consequence of this deliverance the

day was ordered to be kept as "a public thanks-

giving to Almighty God" every year that "un-

feigned thankfulness may never be forgotten, and

that all ages to come may yield praises to God's

divine majesty for the same." All ministers were

ordered to say prepers thereon, for which special

forms were provided. This annual thanksgiving,

together with one established later on May 29,

was abolished in 1833 in England, for both had

fallon into disuse. For several years afterwards,

however, these days were recognized in New

England by the Episcopal church on account of

its place in their church calendars. England

continued to have special days appointed for giv-

ing thanks, and as recently as 1872 there was a

day selected for the public to offer prayers of

thanksgiving for the recovery of the late King

Edward, then prince of Wales, from typhoid

The first thanksgiving on the American conti-

nont was held by an English minister named

Wolfall, and was celebrated off the coast of New-

foundland. This plous man accompanied the

Probisher expedition which brought the first Eng-

lish colony to North America. The log of the

ship gives the record of the day's observances

and tells how on Monday, May 28, 1578, aboard

the Ayde, the men received communion, and how

Minister Wolfall in a sermon gave humble and

hearty thanks to God for his miraculous deliver-

ance in these dangerous places. This was the

first Christian sermon preached in North Ameri-

can waters. Again in 1607 there was a similar

service held at Sagadahoc—a little village on

the coast of Maine. There is little record of

this thanksgiving except that it consumed only

a few hours of the day, after which the people

The great American Thanksgiving day had its

origin in the Massachusetts colony in 1621, and

Gov. William Bradford, the first governor of that

little band of sturdy pilgrims, sent out the first

Thanksgiving proclamation, setting apart a day

for prayer and rejoicing over the plenteous har-

vest of that year. The Englishmen recalled their

Guy Fawkes thanksgiving, and the Dutch remem-

bered hearing their ancestors speak of the great

day of praise and prayer held at Leyden, Hol-

land, in 1578, when that city was delivered from

a siege. So, the entire colony began their pious

preparation for what proved to be the gayest

Thanksgiving the colony ever knew, for after

the first one, which lasted several days, the

Puritan Thanksgiving meant long sermons; long

prayers and long faces. Governor Bradford de-

termined that the initial Thanksgiving should be

celebrated with no little ceremony and that

feasting should play a part in the occasion. His-

tory tells us that he sent out four men, who

were to search for game for the feast. Many

fowls were shot-in fact, enough to meet the

wants of the colony for a week. Wild turkeys

predominated, so it seems that the turkey made

its appearance early in the history of Thanks-

giving. The day selected was December 13 (old

son as an addition to the feast. Thanksgiving

day soon lengthened into days, for the psalm-

After that Thanksgiving days took on a differ-

ent aspect, and occurred at any season; some-

times twice a year, or cometimes a year or two

dances, were continued several days.

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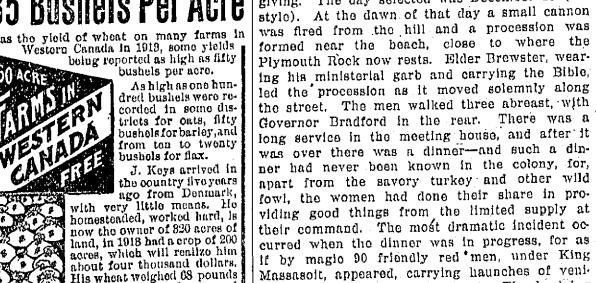
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Villas, in the Savoy, France, reports After a time the bear was surroundthat the villagers were thrown into a ed and shot as he was trotting up to state of great alarm by the appear- the men. The intrepid hunters ance of a large bear on the edge of dragged the carcass to the village and the village. It was looking for some skinned it, distributing portions of thing to eat, and a general raid by the the skin as souvenirs of the adventure animal on all the live stock of the and dividing the flesh for home consumption.

The ruins of the villages and com-

The men salled forth to hunt the Great rejoicings were going on with holes made by the bullets of the it for anything."—Wide World Maga bear and the women locked them when the owner of the bear arrived Prussians, and the occupant of the zine.

stated that it was a tame performing it is the only public relic of the his means of livelihood.

Sign a Relic of Paris Siege.

animal and that he would sue the vil- Franco-Prussian war en evidence in lage for compensation for the loss of the streets of Paris today. "My sign," he added, "brings me plenty of curtomers. You have no idea, monsieur, of the number of English and Ameri-

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> figures, it is sufficient to say that dred and fifteen bushels to the acre. Barley also was a very heavy yielder and kept up the reputation of Western Canada as a producer of that cereal. In many parts of the country the yield of flax exceeded the earlier expectations, but in other parts, there was some loss on account of winds blowing off the boll. Hundreds of farmers who have only been in the country three or four years, with but little means when they arrived, will, out of the crop of this year, clean up all their indebtedness, and be able to put something aside for further improvements on their farms and homes which are now freed of incumbrance. The writer has just heard of the experience of a man in the Battleford district that is worth repeating. He went to the district seven or eight years ago, with no money, worked for a time, got a team of horses, did some freighting and homesteaded a quarter section of land. He now owns 480 acres of land, clear of all incumbrances, and has wheat oats, barley and hay, as well as a good number of horses, cattle and hogs, feeding rough grain to the stock. He is a firm believer in mixed farming. The fifty dollars that he first earned in the country has now increased to \$25,000. He has never had a crop failure. Instances of this kind could be repeated over and over again.

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Dane said she might, but that if she

did he would call the other "Arkan-

sas." Sometimes homesickness would

the little red baby and murmur "Mis-

souri," and then daddy would growl

playfully to "Arkansas." It went ou

that way for a long time and at last

she remembered that Sedalia was in

Missouri, so she felt glad and really

he drill when a "bystander that was

standing by" said something about the

fine regalia." Instantly "Mis' Dane"

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you have kept strictly to that one glass per day that I allowed your husband to take? Wife-Most decidedly, doctor-only he is four weeks in advance with his

allowance.

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hand?" "No, Mr. Simpkins. Although might relent if you demonstrated to me conclusively that you could hold

young electrician away from the "Don't you know there is always danger when a spark gets too near so

The Reason. "There are no barber shops for wo

men.'' "No, they show they are only for the males by the fact that they are postmarked."

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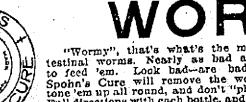
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"You can't have too much of a good thing." "Well, you just try that in a poker game with five aces!" Classed as Criminals.

"What do umpires do in winter?" "I don't know, but if the fans had their way, umpires would probably do

A Souvenir. "I suppose you wish your friends to share in your new automobile?" "Oh, yes. The first time I smash it up I'll send you a wheel."

His Contribution. "What will you put down on our contribution list, Mr. Jones?" "My foot, sir."

Coughs come from inflamed Bronchial l'ubes. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops heal the irritation-5c at all Drug Stores. A wireless system between Great

Britain and Canada will be in operation next September.

Pain in Back and Rheumatism

are the daily torment of thousands. To effectually cure these troubles you must remove the cause. Foley Kidney Pills begin to work for you from the first dose, and exert so direct and beneficial an action in the kidneys and bladder that the pain and torment of kidney trouble soon disappears.



SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists,

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. WRITE FOR FREE booklet, calendar, biotters, etc. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, III.

in a spring net and caught by the hundred. They were kept alive and fattened on grain until the day before Thanksgiving, when they were killed and made into a pie for the Thanksgiving Most of the old customs of the day have Father Hartman was compelled to ers the sites and hides the ruins, the nected and more vigorous than those give up his explorations by the se- cities are 1,000 or more years old found in the famous cliff dwellings. invaluable Archeological Find Has vere weather until next spring, but The two villages nearest to Pinos west of Santa Fe. They depict scenes made a survey of sixty miles of ruins wells are located on a high mound of the hunt and are interspersed with and rock inscriptions extending from and the communal buildings are cir- symbolic figures, such as the plumed the present Mexican village of Pinos- cular in form. Forgotten cities of a prehistoric wells, Torrance county, to the Canyon

From the burial place Father Hartpeople, far beyond what was deemed Pintada, in a region that is desolate man took skeletons, funeral urns, potthe furthest eastern limit of the town and uninhabited and touched only at tery, stone implements and weapons and other relics characteristic of the prehistoric town builders of the Rio Yorker consists of a pair of hemi-

denot."

lic parish at Willard, Torrance coun- munal dwellings antedate the Span- Grand valley. The pictures of the granite walls, man by harness instead of the usual

American Archeology at Santa Fe. and judging from the debris that cov- however, are apparently more con- umbrella-like affair. and on hearing of the fate of his pet shop states that so far as he is aware

Paris is a city of curious signboards, can tourists who pass this way and one of the most remarkable ones rep- drop into my place for a cigar or a resenting a tobacconist's sign at 55 box of matches, merely in order to Rue du Chateau-d'Eau, which has been have a word with me about my bullet here ever since 1870. It is riddled riddled enseigne. I wouldn't part with

ANOTHER GOOD YEAR IN WESTERN GANADA

according to C. F. Langworthy, the CROPS. government nutrition expert, "has The results of the threshing been strengthened recently by such throughout Western Canada shows a work as that of the United States demore wonderful yield than usual of partment of agriculture, whose rewheat, oats, barley and flax, all of ports of meat inspection show that it which was harvested and threshed in has been necessary to reject relativeperfect order. Not only was the avely few mutton carcasses as unfit for erage yield excellent over the entire food, and that the sheep is particularcountry, but the quality was of the ly free from diseases which render highest standard. Without going into meat desirable. "Mutton and lambs are commonly wheat graded almost universally very believed to digest readily without near the top. Reports are to hand causing disturbance," says Mr. Langshowing yields of wheat from many worthy in his report on "Mutton and fields, which averaged forty bushels Its Value in the Diet," "and both exper acre, and weighing 65 pounds to perience and the results of scientific the measured bushel. Oats were very investigation seem to bear out this beheavy, running from fifty to one hun- life. To this may be ascribed the common use of mutton and lamb in invalid dietetics, as well as in the daily fare." Like Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, "Mis' Dane" had a taste for geographical names, and "Mis' Dano"

is very loyal, so she wanted to call the little firstborn "Missouri." Mr.

There is a Dane, named Key, cast ends there. It is usually divided into of Saskatoon, whose oats this year two kinds, namely, public and private. went 110 bushels to the acre, and his Public charity consists of a salaried of wheat 40 bushels. He has paid off the mortgage on his farm, and now fice force and a subscription list. Pri contemplates a trip to Denmark, to vate charity is what we give when we visit his old home. He has no more | don't know what to do with the sur cares or worries, but is anxious to plus. have more of his people settle in that part. It is not only the farmer with known as genuine. Inasmuch, howlimited means and small area of land who is doing well, and has done won- newspapers, scarcely anything is derfully in Western Canada this year, known about it. but the man with means, the man who is able to conduct successful farming on a large scale and many opportunities offer for such in Western Canada, also has increased his bank account handsomely. A farmer in Southern wounds of Theodore P. Shonts. Alberta raised 350,000 bushels of grain in 1913, and made almost a fortune out of it. In Saskatchewan and in Manitoba is to be heard the same sharp. Will you please tell me what's story of what has been done by the the best remedy for a broken heart?" farmer working a large area, which he is able to do successfully, by the use of improved farm machinery, en. | gold band, bathe with orange blossom abling him to cut hundreds of acres water, and apply plenty of raw rice. a day, and plow the land immediately with large traction outfits. No better recommendation could be given the country than the fact that during the past year, upwards of 400,000 settlers arrived in Canada, the greater number of whom went to the farm. There are still many thousands of homesteads still available, capable of producing such crops and maintaining such herds as has made rich men out of the thousands whose experiences could be reproduced were it neces-

sary .-- Advertisement. New England House Manager. E. D. Price, manager for Robert Hilliard, tells with much amusement of a conversation he overheard between a New England stage manager and the carpenter.

"Shall I make new keys for them

goin' to have no new keys made for them doors. The actors take 'em to their hotels an' leave 'em, then they come back here an' kick in th' doors. I ain't got much use for actors nohow. I see them on th' stage an' I don't know the names uv one from th' other an' don't want to." "And thus," observes Mr. Price.

"will a quarter of a century as stage manager in New England curdle the sweetest disposition."

ailment started with a little pimple and it always itched and burned terribly. I scratched it and in a few days my face was all covered with sores. It ran up to my eyes and the day after I could not see out of my right eye. I was unable to get any rest. I couldn't go to bed, being afraid of getting the clothing all soiled, although I had my face all

somewhat, yet the spirit of the first Thanksgiving, which was held at Plymouth, in 1621, still hovers about the national day of prayer and praise of the twentieth century-a spirit of thankfulness to God for his mercy and kindness "How will I find the house?" asked the cook, suburb maintains a reception committee at the

Miller, Jan. 1, 1913.

Wedding Near. from him." "Yes, but she won't take it long.

the Antisoptic powder to shake into your shoes. Re-lieves Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Nails, Swollen and Sweating feet, Blisters and Callous spots. Sold every-

inate the least wisdon.

All the world's a stage, but few of us are content to be stage hands.

"This fellow's case proves to us that

Sensible Girl. "Miss Waply, may I hold your

Grounds for Fear. "Why are you trying to keep that

much powder?"

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

R. L. Nash is in Portage today to attend the Elks Thanksgiving ball. B. F. McMillan of McMillan was a business visitor in the city on Tues-

Attorney W. E. Wheelan was in Wausau on Monday looking after some

legal business.

Will Hurley has returned from his home a fine deer. Mrs. Ed. Bassett left on Saturday

for Stevens Point to visit her people for a short time.

Will Hayes is home to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hayes.

Mrs. Seth Jones of Chicago is visit ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Love at Biron. Mis Jessie Goodman has returned from a visit at Milwaukee at the home

of her brother, Roy. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graham of Waterloo, lown are visiting with rela-

tives in the city for several days. Mrs. Bert McDonald and son Gates of Ladysmith are visiting at the home this precaution has been taken by the of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald for a few

Mrs. George Ratelle and daughter

Minn, is visiting with friends in the city for several days, being on her way her folks.

Bert McDonald of Ladysmith arrived in the city this morning for a vidual case must be prevented. short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald.

Mrs J. L. McAllister of Chicago arrived in the city on Monday to visit for a short time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Kaudy.

Mesdames George Courtney and Arthur Holmes of Janesville are in the city guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stamm. Mrs. Stamm and Mrs. Courtney are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moberg are moving into their new home today which was recently completed on Third Ave. The house is 20x30, two stories and is build of Carey Concrete blocks very handsome home.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK Corn husking is the order of the day

Charley Weingarden who has been

working at Hollandale has returned A number from this way attended

the dance at New Rome Saturday eve-Louis Wollert and wife were Crand

Rapids shoppers Monday. Charles and Elmer Brown return-

Ben Beals, Eph. Miller and wife and family and Miss Ruth Marvin autoed up to Vandrlessen in Mr. Bael's auto parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Jero. Marvin Winogarden and Lily Jero

spent Sunday evening at Edwin Brown's. Hrs. Edith Phelps and son Archi who have been visiting her sister, Mrs.

Miller at Grand Marsh have returned

.M. S. Winegarden and family and Miss Alma Johnson visited at Israel

WANT COLUMN

Jero's Sunday of last week.

LOST:-A pony, October 10, from near Pray. Sorrel with white spots, white face and white hind feet. Alex Lone-

FOR SALE:-Farm in town of Hansen, consisting of 55 acres, good buildings, No stock. Price on application. J. C. Beulmler, Vesper, Wis., R.

HENS FOR SALE:-18 single comb Rhode Island Red hens at \$1 each. A. H. Williams, R. D. 3, Box 62. FOR SALE: Baled rye and Oat straw Delivered to any part of city. F. C. Hart, R. No. 4

FOUND:-A key ring containing six keys. Owner can have same by calling at Tribune office.

WANTED: Second-hand incubator

cheap. Inquire at Tribune office. FOR RENT:-Four nice rooms for

housekeeping in my home at 506 9th Ave: S. Down stair rooms, FOR SALE:-Registered Holstein bull, 3 years old. Breeding of the very

best J. J. Luey, R. D., 5, City. 3tp. FOR SALE:-Cattle and horses for sale. Also will let the horses out on board to responsible parties. Also lumber for sale. Inquire of Ginsburg.

FOR RENT:-House on 8th avenue Inquire of Mrs. G. A. Corriveau 21. 3rd Ave. N. FOR SALE:-Hard coal stove, cheap.

Inquire of E. E. Ames. FOR RENT.—House, at \$7 per month. inquire of Joseph Rick.

-WANTED:-15 cords of hard maple wood. Apply to Edward Pomainville, the Fire Insurance Man.

ORSON P. COCHRAN

PIANO TUNER Best of work guaranteed. Call telephone 233 or at the house 447 Third avenue north.

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ell, secretary.



BLINDNESS. According to excellent authority, there are 100,000 cases of blindness in the United States. Estimating that Wisconsin has a proportionate share of this number, as it no doubt has, there are 2,500 blind in this state. A New York commission which inveshunt near Boulder Junction, bringing togated one thousand cases affirmed that one-third of them were positively preventable. Undoubtedly a similar investigation in Wisconsin would arrive at the same conclusion.

One of the great causes of blindness is infection of the baby's eyes during birth. Leading occulists state that one-fourth of all blindness is due to this infection. Such blindness is absolutely preventable. Indeed, if the laws of the state are compiled with, Albert Miller Co. Chipago, Ill. all cases of this nature in Wisconsin will henceforth be prevented.

The preventive measures are exuse of harmless eye drops immediately after the birth of the infant, To prevent any oversight which might be responsible for a loss of eye sight parents should positively know that attendant.

The existence of 2,500 blind citizens constitutes a drag anchor upon public Isabelle of Green Bay will spend and family resources and prosperity Thanksgiving in the city visiting with Public relief is almost inevitable. Modern competition is such that it is a healthy man's job to keep, ahead of Mrs. Richard Harvey of Sartell his creditors. Few handicapped in dividuals can be expected to do so. . Blindness is incurable. The only hope is in prevention. To prevent the in Wisconsin-Dean H. L. Russlei, mass of individual cases, each indi-

NEWS ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES

Killed by Auto,-Henry Goertz aged thirteen years, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goertz, 702 Maple street. was fatally injured Thursday morn ing when his bicycle collided with an automobile driven by Dr. D. T. Jones The accident was unavoidable. Dr Jones and Dr. J. R. Bryant were going west on Clinton street and the boy was going east. At First avenue a box car obstructed the view and they came together at the corner. One wheel of the automobile partly passed over the boy's body and injured with a pebble dash finish making a him internally. He died the next morning. Coroner R. M. Frawley made an investigation, which resulted in the complete exhonoration of Dr. Jones. The boy was injured internal ly in the region of the abdomen, but he appeared to be getting along well until a short time before his death. In the evening he talked with relatives and appeared to be interested in the newspaper account of the accident

Now Charged With Murder,-Whon William Schmidt of the town of Weston was arraigned in municipal court ed from the woods with each a fine Wednesday on a charge of manslaughter District Attorney E. P. Gorman niado a motion to have the charge dismissed and as soon as the prisoner had been discharged a warrant chargand spent Sunday with Mrs. Miller's lag him with the murder of George Cramor was served on him. It is alleged that Schmidt set a gun in his orchard in the town of Weston Mast August and Goorge Cramer was shot strained shoulder. and his death resulted a short time ago. At the conclusion of his prelim inary examination Judge Marchetti bound the defendant over to elecuit court for trial. He spent Wednesday night in jail because of the absence of Judge Reid from the city. The judge roturned Thursday afternoon and It was expected ball would be arrang- Friday for her home in Fond du Lac ed before evening.-Wansan Sun.

Caught a lave Deer .- There is probcounty and in all probability in the week here with relatives. entire state who started out in the !tree, Pray Wis., or notify Tribune of- quest of the pretty, fleet footed animals who can equal the record of Dennis Fritchie home Friday evening. Refresh Parks of the town of Plover. Mr. ments were served and all departed Parks resides near Mechan station and at a late hour. was in the city last Saturday afternoon Knowlton. He had proceeded to were played and at midnight refresh-Knowlton and was headed from there ments were served. for the camp when a "spike horn" shot, the fawn falling to the ground, Mr. Parks then ran to the deer and son's Saturday night. was about to cut its throat as all hunters do, when the animal regain- stock of dry goods and groceries was ed its feet in an effort to get away. The hunter took hold of the deer and Parks finally being the victor. Durover that may be, the little fawn is now confined in the basement of the parted Saturday noon to spend Park's home, alive and well and will for many years. This all occurred between 2 o'clock and about 11 o'clock the daughter of Racine arrived Monat night, when Mr. Parks re- day night and will live with his par- E. B. Redford turned to his home in the town of ents and Art will run the mill, Plover. The only injury sustained by the deer was a loosened horn, which was caused by the ball from Mr. Park's 2tp. partment and remit the 50 cent license six hunters bought them back at \$10 Chas. W. Schwede desire to retain the possession of a who sold the deer were fined \$25 each. W. G. Schroedel..... live deer.—Stevens Point Journal.

More than 50,000 fourth class postmasters, many of them Republicans, party of friends Monday evening at a Wm. C. Slater are getting ready to take the competitive examination which will admit the successful contestant to the classified service and protect him permanently against removal for partisan reasons. There must be at least three applicants, friends, for each office and from this list the postoffice department will name the postmaster.

have been told of the perfect condi- past week looking after some busi- E. A. Spafford tions in the far west for the product ness matters, tion of apples, will be surprised to read In the reports from North Yakima that "the less from worms is much heavier than in the season of 1912." Many have suposed that there was no loss from worms there. With a forty per cent crop and heavier loss from worms the Laeder, situation is not as rosy as many think,

It is well that facts he known. License for Plumbers.

Hereafter all plumbers must pass a state examination and receive a Ilconse from the state board of health. plumber, \$10 for master and \$40 for Rye Flour.

contracting plumber. Examinations Rye

will be held at the county soat of Butter.

3.80 Grace P. Witter

G. L. Williams, Trustee Cam
25-29 eron Estate.

ing inspector,

MELETING OF WISCONSIN POTATO GROWERS. The Wisconsin Potato Growers' held their annual convention at Rhineland-

er Nov. 20-21. This convention certainly was another step in advance on potato production in Wisconsin. A large number. of potato growers of Wisconsin were

present. Various kinds of potatoes were on exhibit. A large number of prizes were awarded.

Program: Thursday forencon, November 26 1. Report of Secretary. 2. Report of Treasurer. General Business. 4. Diection of Officers.

Thursday afternoon, November 20. 1. Seed selection and improvement in relation to commercial standards. Prof. Wm. Stuart, field expert, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

General Discussion. 2. The market demand for improved standards. -E. P. Miller of

General Discussion. 3. The need of cooperation among growers in the selection of standard ceedingly simple, merely requiring the market varieties. (This subject was discussed by members in five minute reports from selected community centers in Wisconsin.)

Friday forenoon, November 21. 1. Potato diseases in relation to seed standards-Prof. L. R. Jones, Pathologist, Wisconsin Experiment Station.

General Discussion. 2. Prof. Wm. Stuart, U. S. Departnent of Agriculture-Vine and Tuber characteristics of Standard Markot Varieties of Potatoes.

General Discussion. Friday afternoon, November 21. 1. Significance of Fure Seed World

Wisconsin Experiment Station. 2. Affillations of the Horicultural Department to Potato Improvement in Wisconsin-Prof. J. G. Moore, Horticulturist (Wisconsin Experiment

3. Opportunities in Pure Seed Growing .- H. F. Kruger, Beaver Dam, 4. Potato Growing and Industrial Development. Which certainly was

in interesting part of the convention. Response and discussion led by:-(a), H. C. Cheyney, Assistant Genral Freight Agent, Chicago and North Western Rallroad, Chicago, Ill. (b). B. G. Packer, Wisconsin Com-

mission of Immigration. (c). Secretary Campbell, Wisconsin Advancement Association (d). T. A. Hoverstad, Agricultura Commission Soo Line Railroad. These were all interesting points G. M. Hill on better potatoes in Wisconsin. Huser Bros, placed a good line of

potatoes on exhibit which the only exhibit from Wood County. C. J. HUSER

Altdorf, Wis. RUDOLPH

Mrs. John Golan returned home las uesday night from Merrill where sho and spend several days. W. J. Clark installed a telephone n the K. J. Marseau home on Thurs

omahawk Thursday morning to spend the remainder of the deer season in the wods hunting deer.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson underwent surgical operation in the Wausau hospital last Thursday. She has been

suffering nearly two months from a Mrs. Inez Stratton of Big Bend is C. Lyon, isting at the home of her brother John A. Lindermann Dr. Jackson.

Oliver Akey went north Saturday vening and returned the first of the reek with a nice deer. Nick Ratelle attended the fair Stevens Point, Thursday. Miss Elsie Perroden, departed after spending three weeks with her W. G. Merrills.

Ruth Livernash, of Wausau came W.W. Meade ably only one deer hunter in Portage down Saturday evening to spend the About forty relatives and friends had a pleasant time at the John

Mrs, Lawrence Omholt entertained at 2 o'clock in the First National bank a large number of friends and relaand soon afterward started to Join tives at a miscellaneous shower for W. E. Nash a party of hunters who were camped Earl Rates and Agnes Checkeye, at John L. Nash on the "Sandy" north and oast of her home Sunday evening, Cames John Miller

Winfield Scott departed Friday for short business trip to Shlocton. Anna Jooston gult work at Jack-

The auction of the John Weyer's Mr. and Mrs. N. Marseau and daughtor Ila, were in Stevens Point Thurs

Edw. N. Pomainville Mary D. Pomainville Dr. Frank Pomainville Saturday night from Wausau. Caroline Pomainville :..... Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doughty de Frank Pomainville Estate ... Thanksgiving with their son Ernie in John Ray

.Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark and Ilt-Reiland & Perrodin

They Bought Deerg

At Medford Game Warden Willlams arrested six Milwaukeeans for he was having with his now proud buying six deer. John Krueger paid captor. Mr. Parks will immediately \$100 fine imposed on the six. The Inform the state game wardens' de- warden confiscated the deer and the J. L. Reinhart which is required of all persons who each. Later the three Medford men Ernest R. Schrieber

Entertained Her Friends.

Mrs. F. J. Natwick entertained a Jean T. Sheafor Natwick. The evening was very pleasantly spent and Miss Natwick received many remembrances from her John Steib Sr.

J. E. Russell of Oshkosh, represent- F. C. Schultz ing the Remington typewriter com- August Swanke People in Wisconsin, who for years pany, spent several days in the city the John Schmitt

BIRTHS. A ten pound son to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson

Wm. Plowman, 10th avenue. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otto A son to Mr, and Mrs, Paul Binne- W. Weisel

A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Tom-

ske, at International Falls, Minn. MARKET REPORT.

Pork, dressed 8-81/2 James H. Wright . UNION

Weets in Foresters Hall First and Thursdays of each month.

Description of a city plumbing of the first species in species in

PEOPLE WHO PAY SOME INCOME TAX

Following is a list of those in this city and vicinity who pay an income tax, according to the figures furnished by the county clerk:

August F. Walter I. Weinfurter Sidney A. Denis Ignatz Weinfurter . .

J. E. Brazeau

John Galligan

Mrs. J. Gutheil

Arba U. Marvin

Chris Oksne

F. H. Richmond

Leonard E. Smith

Andrew Zurfluh

Port Edwards

BABCOCK.

under the auspices of the M. E. church

aid society was a success both socially

The fair held here last Thursday

Grand Rapids. \$ 10.88 C. A. Wiley E. E. Ames 15.50 C. E. Youngehild. Andrews & Bodelte T B. Arpin ... 162 57 John Jackan E. P. Arpin Mrs. Clarissa Arpin 7.46 L. M. Alexander 12.78 Ole L. Berger Guy O. Babcock 4.28 J. E. Carrigan Geo. W. Baker & Son . .42 E. F. Deyo M. A. Bogoger .25 C. A. Jasperson Mrs. Emma Bandelin 3.70 Alvin R. Jackson J. E. Babcock 1.30 O. L. LeRoux .79 H. V. Madden Geo. P. Berkey 34.55 W. G. McNaughton A. F. Billmeyer .72 G. F. Steel Chas. Bodmer 42.44 Otto Thorson Bossert Bros. & Co. 11.64 C. E. Boles 202.80 T. W. Brazeau Ben Burrows A. L. Chamber Sam Church E. E. Claffin Edwin M. Coyle J. A. Cohen W. G. Corcoran Chas. H. Curtis Cooley & Cooley D. D. Conway

Chas, E. Daly ...

Earl M. Hill

John P. Horton

Chas. Hofstater

Dr. O. T. Hougen

D. M. Huntington

G. J. Hayes

Jackan & Tomczyk

J. C. Jacobson

M. H. Jackson

Jensen Bros.

Della R. Jones

W. F. Kellogg

E. C. Ketchum

Chas, F. Kellogg

F. W. Kruger

Caroline Kuntz

Kubislak & Berard

Mrs. J. Landry

J. Levin

Link & Werle

James R. Love

R. A. Love

Dr. J. J. Looze

L. M. Mathis

James Mason

Robert F. Matthews ,

P. MacKinnon Michael

McCamley & Pomainville Co.

George W; Mead

O. P. Menzel

Arthur G. Miller

Caroline G. Mott

Thos. E. Mullen

Lillian McDermid

L. M. Nash

Callie Nason

L. E. Nash

J. W. Natwick

Natwick Electric Co.

Ernest Oberbeck

C. W. Persohn

Earl Pease

т. P. Peerenboom

Peerenboom & Mulroy

Frank Pearson

Francis A. Pease

Fred Pfeifer

I. E. Philleo

Melvin O. Potter

J. R. Ragan

Rev. Wm. Reding

Louis Reichel

Dr. A. L. Ridsman

Geo, N. Richards

Geo, T. Rowland & Sons

Edmund Roenlus

Chas. W. Rood

W.M. Ruckle

F. M. Schnabel

O. H. Spearbraker

A. B. Sutor

Otto H. Slewert

F. L. Stelb

T. A. Taylor

Dr. D. A. Telfer

Nick Tomsyck

Fred C. Turbin

L. J. Ulo

J. O. VanHenkelon

D. Waters

J. C. Werle

M. N. Weeks

R. A. Weeks

Isnac P, Witter

Emily L. Witter ,

Jacob Lutz

and financially. They cleared about \$140. The donations from Grand Rapids were: \$5 from the First National bank; \$5 from the Wood Coun-21.22 ty National Bank; \$5 from the Grand Rapids Brewing Co.; and a large lamp rocker from J. R. Rgan. 18.84 W. J. Conway Rev. L. E. Peckham and wife of Grand Rapids were visitors at the John E. Daly fair on Thursday. Louise J. Daly On Wednesday afternon about thir-L. A. De Guere ty-five neighbors and friends of Mrs. Chas. A. Dixon G. C. Stout gave her a genuine old Drumb & Sutor fashion surprise party, it being her W. A. Drumb 25.04 25th birthday, Mrs. Hannah Akey, Elizabeth N. Daly Mrs. F. P. Daly, Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Elizabeth N. Daly trustee of Hayes of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Wal-J. Daly estate ter Dickson of Rudolph and Mrs. Nut-P. H. Eberhardt 47.13 ter of Phillips were the out of town Benjamin Eggert E. W. Ellis guests. Warren G. Fisher A. L. Fontaine trip in Illinois and Iowa. David Levin is spending his Thanks-Susan M. Green giving in the southern part of the Emile B. Garrison Mrs. Cella Garrison 591.0 state among relatives. Orestes Garrison Mary L. Gaskell Harvey Gee Ernest von Geltch, Bernard R. Goggins

Mrs. Jas. McLaughlin was calling on old friends in Grand Rapids on Tuesday. his son and family in Mobridge, S. D. Mrs. J. W. Cochran and sons arriv-John Hartl George Halverson Hasbrouck and Waldvorde ... A. J. Hashrouck Mrs. Wm. Charles and little daugh-Charles A. Hatch C. L. Hayward spending a week at the home of her Fred Henke

mother Mrs. S. Griffith. .24 will spend the balance of the winter heartily and as a unit. 10.13 in Grand Rapids. The Catholic ladies aid society met

Mrs. Wm. Bowden on Wednesday last. Miss Agnes Miller is spending the week in Milwaukee and Milton. Mrs. A. Bailing and daughter Esther are visiting relatives in New Lisbon

6.70 | this week. . The scholars of the schools here are 17.96 putting on a few exercises suitable to 1.20 Thanksgiving time, at the town half 1.00 on Wednesday afternoon. M. F. Ward and wife are expected

SPARE THE OROW

the home of L. Ward.

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here Wednesday to spend a week at

19.62 "Be kind to the crow," is the injuncfor tion issued by the Department of Agri-2.00 culture. The crow has been found by experts of the biological survey to be

8.00 a friend of the farmer. After a careful study of the habits 2.60 and the examination of a large number of stomachs, the department experts "have reached the conclusion that the crow consumes enough grasshoppers, cutworms, white grubs and other injurious insects to make him highly valuable to farmers. There is, how-49.07 ever, one bad habit which the crow 4.00 has and that is the destruction of 2.64 young birds and birds' eggs; but this 153.80 trait is outweighed by the good the 31.62 bird is doing for the farmer in the destruction of worms and insects."

> 'Speculation" and "investment"-These terms that oft confuse. 'Tis "investment" when you win, but "Speculation" when you lose. -Lippincott's

5 64 CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIAL WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

9,36 On Friday evening, Nov. 21st, the First Moravian Christian Endeavor 5,25 Society of Grand Rapids held its annual "Dollar Social" in the church parlors. It had been thought the Doilar Social of last year was such a marked success that it would not be beaten, if equalled. But this, the third affair was twenty-five per cent. at least ahead of the others. The rooms were not only prettly but u-9.19 niquely decorated, dollar signs being prominent all over the walls and tables. At each plate was a very tastefully made basket of birch bark containing a generous supply of peanuts, prepared and baked by a committee of the young people, who, in fact, planned and carried out all the details of this interesting event. The menu cards designed and made by the Endeavorers, were handsome, and the 155.03 cards of admission were oddities.

We often are invited to banquets and find plain suppers, but this was a real banquet, rich in choice, variety of food and graceful service. Following the banquet hour a program, every number of which was a delight, was given by members of the C. E. society. whose cheer and song were happily and heartily prominent.

Rev. C. A. Mellicke, the pastor was at his best, and that is going some, as toastmaster. He called the roll of from the Johnson & Hill Co., and a those present, and each answered to his or her name with the story of how the dollar was earned. At this point interest, amusement and enthusiasm ran high. Two addresses were given. Atty Max Streblow of Green Bay, Wis., spoke to the young people most eloquently and forcefully concerning duties and privileges demanding the best in the life of youth for the welfare of home, society, church and nation, today. Rev. Edgar T. Farrill of Milwaukee

field secretary of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor Union, congratulating G. C. Stout is away on a business the Christian Endeavor, Society on leading the entire state today. It is the first and thus far, the only one hundred per cent society in Wisconsin. and it is now entitled to the national award from headquarters at Boston for maintaining for six months, the one hundredgained. Moreover, this S. Griffith is spending the week with Moravian society took more than one half the awards at the state convention, last June, at Wausau. The ined in the village on Wednesday to spiring influence of the society is felt spend the winter with Mrs. J. E. In- throughout the state. The one hundred twenty-five or more people privileged to be present on this huppy octer left for their nome in Mather after casion will long remember it with genuine pleasure and gratitude, and they realize that such a celebration, Mrs. L. P. Pshoor is in the village with such delightful experiences, is posible only where paster and people, 7.87 Thanksgiving in Merrill and probably both old and young, work together

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Wot's Yuse

of slang anyway? I like to shoot a little of it, but is it any better or more expressive than good United States?

Take such expressions as "Put you wise" and "Wise yourself," and "Put you hep" and "Put you jerry" and 'Tipped him off." These phrases sound smart but they leave a bad taste in the mouth; isn't it so? Wherein are they superior or any more expressive than just saying "Told him" or "Informed him" or "Warned him?" I can see some herse sense in phonetics but wot's the

Suppose we sold you smart lumber veneered with punk and it didn't give you good service? You wouldn't like it; would you? Well, language is more enduring than lumber or any other commodity and should not be abused but preserved in its purity for posterity. Golly, hear me preaching. The boss says: "Ben, when you speak, say something!" It'll have to be some other time, all right. Gesundheit!

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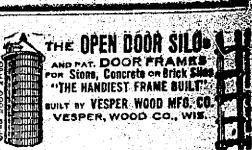
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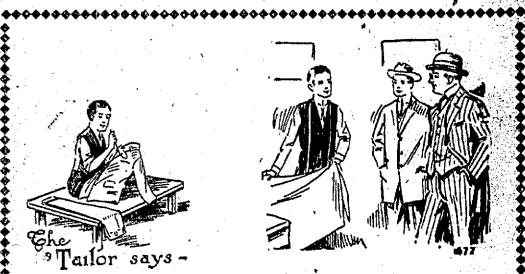
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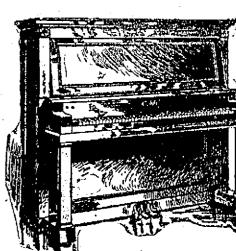
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